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Y DAY RIOTING LICEMAN SLAIN

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rsons Shot in Clash in nish City During Celetion-Officer Woundin Berlin.

B EXPLODES IN LISEON CROWD

Fatally Shot in Havana monstration - Stalin views Parade of 000 in Moscow.

CELONA, Spain, May 1.— liceman was killed, two were d and 15 civilians were shot May day clash in the San

field pieces were set up in Macia, President of the ian State, helped to restore by appearing on a balcony ationing the crowd. He laid break to the refusal of the onal Government at Madrid t Catalonia all the political she is entitled to.'

ident Carmona was discovthe Government today. in the barracks of the Loyal

discovery followed the exof a bomb in the midst of rowd of May day demonin Rocio Square. Fragetal were hurled in all ns. A horse belonging to a igh the incident occurred

ction with May day observparticipated, authorities was different from outin previous years and was a political move aimed at throw of the Government. thousand May day celeheir swords to disperse a

wenty or more persons May 1.-A gang of mmunists today shot and a noliceman who attempt. elash at Mettmann in the By the Associated Pre

ot Dead in Demonstration

ations today, with paradst flags, shouting and firwere fatally shot. A

bulances loaded with sons proceeded to the hospital. The rioters

Observes Holiday; Parades

OW. May 1.—All Russia work on the five-year plan celebrate May day. in, bare-headed and in a Red Square from 9 o'clock while 30,000 soldiers Russia's preparedness for

ghout the day soldiers

the eve of May day. member. This weight is of the ap

ns were arrested last arges of inciting dem- lion pounds (42 ciphers). and distributing dition was confiscated. Purchases 18th Century Resider

were idle.

NO CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

considerable eloudiness, but with little if any

temperature. Missouri: Partly cloudy, some posers in extrem night and tomor row; cooler in exreme north por tion tomorrow.

Illinois: Gener

ally fair, except

showers in extreme south portion tonight and tomorrow; somewhat ooler in north portion tomorrow. Sunset 6:53; sunrise (tomorrow) Stage of the Mississippi 6.1 feet,

STREET CARMEN PRESENT CASE TO GOV. CAULFIELD

in Matter of Wage Cut in St. Louis.

ial to the Post-Dispatch, JEFFERSON CITY, May 1 .-Harry M. Nelson, president of the St. Louis Street Car Men's Union. mary movement aimed at and Robert Armstrong, vice presierthrow of the dictatorship dent of the international union, conferred for an hour this afternew wage proposal of the Public ly wounded.

Service Co. Nelson said that if the business was conducted economically and hour. its financial statements prepared The properly no wage reduction would night, said someone fired at him be necessary. The Governor replied first. He was pursued through the that he shared a universal sym-pathy with men trying to avoid a and Ernest Schaenblin, who finally in the matter. Nelson said it was and Washington boulevard, about not his purpose to ask the Governor to act, but merely to present the men's side of the controversy to him.

Under the plan, which it has an-

ALL OF HOOVERS ARE HOME FIRST TIME IN SIX MONTHS

Taken of It.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- There time in more than six months. Allan Hoover, who is a graduate student at Harvard, arrived this morning to complete the family cir-

downtown district flying Jr. came to the White House from Asheville, N. C., where for six policeman and a street months he has been recuperating from incipient tuberculosis. was accompanied by his wife and joined at the White House with his three children. The small chil-House while their father was in Asheville. Like most family beunions, pictures were taken of it.

MOUNT WILSON, Pasadena, Cal., May 1.—Sir James Jeans, in his search for more data about the He was also hit in the abdomen. universe going to pieces, today met Dr. Gustaf Stromberg, Swedish as-Gladys Mayhew Jordan and who

"Some peculiar general laws have been found for the motion of ins among the hundreds of stars in our galaxy," Stromberg said. "There is a certain thor-last week. way along which stars move with stars move with speed about 200 miles a second along this thoroughfare, but certain types lag behind in the general procession. From French Cities; Disorders estimate the weight of the whole milky way galactic system, ay 1.—Disorders began which our sun is an insignificant

propaganda. The Com- FORD BUYS ENGLISH MANSION

aire, a port familiar Near New Plants in Essex. soldiers, about 80 per By the Associated Press. CHELMSFORD, Essex, England es about 30 per cent. May 1.—Henry Ford has purchased district the percentage Boreham house, an eighteenth cenbut at Lyons only the tury mansion which stands near

He has large business interests in woman were taken to on here today, as minor Boreham was the country seat of

IN LINGLE KILLING **SLAIN BY ROBBER**

Traffic Officer Ruthy, Who Had 'Vision,' Shot Down When He Runs to Aid in Capture of Suspect.

FUGITIVE CAUGHT IN STREET CHASE

Confesses Chicago Slaying and Illinois Bank Holdup to Mayor Cermak-Indicted for Murder.

CHICAGO, May 1.-Traffic Po iceman Anthony Ruthy, 43 years old, a witness in the Lingle murder case, was shot to death early last night by a bank robber, about 100 feet from the spot at Randolph street and Michigan boulevard He Replies He Is Not Able to Act where Alfred J. Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, was murdered last June 9.

The killer was Frank Jordan o Chicago, formerly of Rock Island, pedestrians and motorists, after two private detectives and Policeman Patrick Durkin had attempted noon with Gov. Caulfield, presenting to him their objections to the to arrest him. Durkin was serious

The slayer, at an inquest la wage cut, but had no power to act seized him near Wabash avenue

slain. Indicted for Murder.

Jordan was indicted for murder today. He confessed to Mayor Do-X, which left here this morn- pire State Building-was dedicatnounced will become effective June Anton J. Cermak, who took an ac-10, the company will withhold 10 tive part in the inquiry, that he Mounted police used the if the company is able to meet its ing and also that he had taken ing and also that he had taken Rio de Oro on the west coast of of business associates.

\$4000 in a holdup of a bank at Africa. The distance is about 200 Towering and glisten

fied Frankie Foster, Chicago craft has been here since January gangster, as the man he saw running from the Michigan avenue pedestrian tunnel in which Lingle mmunist Alderman were was a complete family reunion in was killed. Ruthy was at the wounded by gunfire. was a complete family reunion in the White House today for the first same post last night and was goin to the assitance of Policeman Durkin and Leonard Benson and J. C. Woods, private detectives, when the shooting began. tion with the bank Fayette, Ill., and had trailed him as trip on schedule. he came out of an office building

stopped to buy a newspaper. Both Shot in Abdomen.

Benson told the Coroner's Jury started to fire almost immediatehim. Durkin fell wounded in the running toward them. A second an opportunity to draw his pistol.

tronomer engaged here in measur-ing star movements in the milky three weeks ago, was arrested later in Jordan's apartment and held for questioning. She told police she witnessed the shooting as she sat in a new automobile parked near

> Jordan, when asked at the in to whom he first admitted the slaying, pointed to Mayor Cermak and said: "To the Mayor. I told him what he asked me to tell him because he is a man and will do what he said he would do -

> Sixth Death of Lingle Figures. The slaying of Ruthy was the sixth death among persons p nently identified with the Lingle

Jack Zuta, suspected of having rdered the killing of Lingle, was trapped in a Delafield (Wis.) reort and shot down by gang gun-

Dominio Alello, head of the Aiello-Moran gang, also thought to have had a hand in the Lingle killing, was cut down by machinegun fire as he emerged from an apartment of a friend here.

Patsy Tardi, Zuta gunman, once sought as the killer. met death from gang bullets on a West Side

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Policeman, Witness in Lingle Case, and Bank Robber Who Killed Him



Chicago, formerly of Rock Island, who fired his pistol at the policeman in full view of hundreds of on the witness stand at the trial of Leo V. Brothers.

DO-X PLANE RESUMES

Canary Islands to West African Coast.

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, May 1.—The German seaplane

flight since then.

Harvey Brewton, American airthe ship's staff, was one of the stories into the sky. passengers.

private operatives were took the air at Altenhein, Switzerseeking Jordan, who also was land, on a projected flight to South city. Ex-Gov. Smith, his associates known as Carl Carlsen, Frank America by easy stages its appear-Johnson and Max Coy, in connec- ance of tremendous power seemed gratulations for erecting the 1250robbery at ample ground for the claim of its foot edifice Neponset and another at La- builder that it would make the

in North Michigan boulevard. They were accomplished without serious illuminating the skyscraper. dren have been living at the White caught up with him when he trouble, but at Lisbon fire broke out while the plane was riding in and entertainment, and nations the harbor. One wing was de-

After the damaged wing was repaired, the ship got as far as Las Palmas but bad weather postponed further flight from day to day. In off from Gando Bay, but high seas battered it so severely that it had to put in for repairs again.

land because the Versailles treaty forbids construction of such big thips in Germany. Primarily it was designed to carry 100 passen-

Twelve motors each of 500 horse power form the power plant. The hour and the maximum about 150.

ALASKA REPEALS DRY LAW: ASKS CONGRESS TO APPROVE

Governor Signs Bill and Memoria Which Territorial Senate Passed by Unanimous Vote. By the Associated Press.

epealing the territorial bone dry law and a memorial appealing to were signed by Gov. George Parks The repeal measure, passed by

the House by a 10-to-5 vote and by

proke out in a bazar in the Moslem

The crowds were thrown into turmoil, jamming traffic for one TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHT OPENS, AL SMITH HOST

Dedication of 86-Story Structure Attended by Political and Industrial Chiefs.

NEW YORK, May 1.-The world's tallest structure—the Eming, landed this afternoon at Rio ed and opened today-a final realization of the long labors of former de Oro in the Spanish province of Gov. Alfred E. Smith and a group

ers of industry and of the city's and yesterday made its first trial professional and educational life, participated in the dedication of the 86-story building and its dirigplane motor engineer attached to ible mast towering another 16

Gov. Franklin D. . Roosevelt The Do-X is the biggest flying hailed the structure as an achieve-. Walker did the same for the and the building craft received con

At 11:45 a. m. President Hoove White House, turning on all lights There was music, speechmaking

hookups of the Columbia and National broadcasting companies caraudience.

At noon 200 guests of Mr. Smith set a record for lofty eating at a February the Do-X tried to take luncheon in the eighty-sixth floor

Because of the building's tall E. Rosendahl, U. S. N., newly appointed captain of the dirigible Akron, now under construction was one of the guest speakers.

when Mary Adams Warner, daugh-State Police, and Arthur Smith Jr. ernor, cut the ribbon across the main entrance on Fifth avenue. The general public will be admitted tomorrow, when tenants

elevators, 6400 windows and contains 60,000 tons of steel. Construction was started March 17,

MEAT COSTS LOWER IN APRIL

CHICAGO, May 1.-Wholesal prices of dressed beef dropped dur-ing April to levels from 27 to 22 The cataract in the right eye is not must be approved by the next session of Congress to change the status of prohibition in Alaska.

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SIAMESE KING AND

Official Ceremony Continues at Washington Aboard Their Train.

STATEMENT ISSUED BY PRAJADHIPOK

'Inexpressibly Grateful" for Realization of Tradition of Long Unbroken Friendship.

WASHINGTON. May 1 .- The King and Queen of Siam, accompanied by members of their party, left Washington today for New

The ceremony that marked the visit of the royal pair continued its list of employes by the public until their train left the Union Station. King Prajadhipok, walking the business depression set in. with Vice President Curtis, passed through the President's room at the station and between a file of Marines to his train. A few paces behind came Queen Rambaibarm with Secretary Stimson and other

nembers of the royal party. Army,

Navy and Marine Corps officers

and State Department officials fol-The King and Queen chatted and smiled as they told the officials good-by before entering the train. There was a wait of several minutes for baggage and the King stood in the rear car, looking through a window nodding and smiling occasionally. The Queen talked animatedly and occasionally

nod to acquaintances. As the train started both went to the rear platform and bowed and waved. In contrast with the crowds that

walked to the door of the car to

Witnessed their coming last Tues-day, only a handful of spectators from the waiting rooms saw then King Issues Statement. Just before the train departed

the following statment, authorized Neponset, Ill.

Policeman Ruthy, a witness at the recent trial of Leo V. Brothers of St. Louis, who was convicted, testified he had seen a "vision" when he had previously identified Frankie Foster, Chicago The stands of the ship's wings at Lisbon. The stands at Lisbon at the closing price Thursday. The close today was at \$114.55.

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"I have thanked the President shown net gains of \$1 to \$4. for the kindliness that has made our visit in Washington memorable

The selling carried New York
Central off more than \$4 to the section and at Sisian was our visit in Washington memorable to us, and I would convey also an expression of appreciation to the people of every locality we have reached whose greeting has deeply touched us. It has been emphasized repeatedly that we hold an ancient tradition in common—the tradition of a long unbroken. tradition of a long, unbroken friendship. For that fact and for

and its promise, we are inexpressi The King and Queen with their departure became again the Prince and Princess Sukodaya, the incog nito under which they will remain until they reach home

The King at Ophir Hall, the home of the late Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, will prepare for an operation to re- of the underground transportation ove a cataract on his left eye The King went to Baltimore yeserday for an examination by Dr. William Holland Wilmer, Dr. Wilyears ago while he was still a operation was necessary.

DOCTOR EXPLAINS THE KING'S AILMENT By DR. IAGO GALDSTON, executive Secretary, Medical Info

mation Bureau, New York Academy of Medicine. Written for the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 1.-The cat aract of the eye, for the removal of which King Prajadhipok of Siam FALLING PLANE FIRES BARN and it could not be determined has come to the United States while not presenting a serious sur the medical point of view in that it should occur in so young a man

Cataracts among the aged are Both eyes of the King are af-fected. The cataract in the left eye, which has been developing for

\$1,500,000 Fire in Bombay.

Almost all meats were substantially lower than a year ago. Veal

BOMBAY, India, May 1.—Fire was off 27 per cent, wholesale; Whitelaw Reid, where the King fresh pork loins from 10 to 15 per and Queen are making their home

POLICY OF NO PAY CUTS ANNOUNCED BY WHITE HOUSE

Government Employes Will Be Dismissed, However, Statement Adds.

WASHINGTON, May 1.-It was announced today at the White House that it would be the general Until Royal Visitors Go policy of the Government for the next fiscal year and the remainder So Many Still Buried in of this year to increase salaries of Government employes only where

such increase is required by law. The announcement said other de partments of the Government would follow the policy of the Interior and Justice departments in maintaining the present wage scales in the Government, but would not make any

President Hoover has taken the attitude that Congress clearly indicated is position by not appropriating money for salary increases, cl-though in some instances authorizations were made.

It was said that no Government employes would be discharged, al-though in many departments work has slackened to the point at which ome could be dispensed with. In addition, it was said the Gov-ernment had considerably increased

Bear Attack Apparently Responsible for General Break in Stocks on New

York Exchange. y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 1. - Heavy selling swept over the stock market during the last hour today, breaking United States Steel common to below \$113.50, a new lov since 1927, off more than \$6 from

the distance and differences that separate our nations and have permitted us to remember only that we making moderate progress and had been making moderate progress and had crumble and nine villages were making moderate progress and had

into a net loss of about \$20. LONDON TRANSIT LINE OWNERS APPROVE GOVERNMENT CONTROL

for Regulation of Subways, Busses and Surface Lines.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 1.-Shareholders group, comprising subways, district railways, omnibuses and cer tain street railways, today adopted a resolution supporting the Government's passenger transport regulation bill and empowering the

tinue negotiations with the Minstry of Transport. The measure provides that London's \$650,000,000 transportation system shall be regulated by a board of five, headed by the Minits second reading in the House of reading there and approval by the

House of Lords to become a law. Seattle Flyers Escape Unhurt When

King Prajadhipok is 38 years old. plane fell 200 feet through the roof of a barn near Kent yesterday and Mrs. Dwight D. Hartman of Seattle uninjured.

Ruins of Their Homes in Trans-Caucasia That No. Accurate Figures Can Be

SEVERE WEATHER ADDS TO SUFFERING

Money, Food, Medicines Sent From Moscow; Shelters and Temporary Hospitals Put Up - American Red Cross Offers Aid.

MOSCOW, May 1.-Earthquakes ontinued today in the Sanguezuc district of the Soviet Republic of Azerbaijan, Trans-Caucasia, adding to the death and destruction of the disastrous shocks of Monday and yesterday there and neighboring

parts of Armenia. Unofficial estimates of the dead

have risen to 500. The stricken villages have been deserted and the people are living

in the open. All communications have been disrupted and the refugees are suffering greatly from the severe weather. So many dead are still buried in

the ruins of their homes that it is impossible to make any accurate estimate of the total. There is no word from many outlying villages. Forty-four little settlements in the neighborhood of Ordubat are reported destroyed. In Ordubat 270 houses were demolished.

The Soviet Government is sending in carloads of food, provisions and medicine, and \$250,000 for immediate relief. Temporary barracks are being thrown up for the homeless. Hospital shelters are

Russia. His message, addressed to the Red Cross organization of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, Moscow, read: "Deeply distressed at reports of trans-Caucasus earth-

tends sympathy. Can we help?' Town in Guerrero, Mexico, Shaken; No Damage Reported. MEXICO CITY, May 1 .- An Bravos, Guerrero. No damage was

45 BODIES FOUND IN RUINS CAUSED BY RIO EXPLOSION 38 Identified; Firemen Continue to Search Debris; 70 Injured

1.—Forty-five bodies were recovered today from the ruins of the stroyed by an explosion in the Commons and awaits only a third Thirty-eight were identified. Fire-

for others. The plant records were destroyed immediately how many of the 400 the time of the blast. Seventy are are still in hospitals here and at

So powerful was the explosion that windows were broken in a radius of three miles. A man in a motor launch near the arsenal was thrown out of his boat. It was

Forests Fired to Provide Jobs.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Two armed men robbed David Roth-schild, diamond dealer, of \$60,000 forest fires and hiring themselves out to fight them. Provincial and Royal Canadian Mounted Police locked in his office on the sixteenth areas to put a stop to the job-mak-

for Contract Renewal

cincinnati, O., May 1.—Abou

here today by going on strike. The

for immediate renewal of a two

OF BANK OF U. S. OFFICERS

missal of the In-

Court Denies Plea of Defense for

dictment.

NEW YORK, May 1.-Dismissa

was denied by Judge George L.

Donellan yesterday just before ad-

The State closed its case after

20 court days and the defense will

begin after argument is made on

motions of counsel to expunge cer-

IN LINGLE KILLLNG

SLAIN BY ROBBER

tain State evidence.

POLICE WITNESS

It's a Great

VITALITY

HUTCHESON'S

Superior Fitting

Gives Lasting

Bill Granting Authority to Street Railways Sent to Governor by Vote of 80

OPPONENTS CUT OFF ON THE FLOOR

Get No Chance to Present Objections-Only Measure on Company's Program to Go Through.

By BOYD F. CARROLL, The Jefferson City Correspo

JEFFERSON CITY, May 1 .bill supported by the St. Louis Public Service Co., giving street railways the same power to con demn land for public utility purposes as now granted by law to railroads and telephone, telegraph. electric, gas and pipe line companies, was pushed through the House late yesterday, by a vote of 80 to 24, after Representatives who attempted to discuss the bill were cut off by parliamentary man-

The bill, introduced by Senator Kinney of St. Louis, previously had SIAMESE KING AND been passed by the Senate and now goes to the Governor for approval It is the only bill of several in the known legislative program of the St. Louis Public Service Co., which has been passed, the other bills having died on the calendars of the

St. Louis to discuss the bill, or even talline lens of the eye become to get time to check its provisions clouded. In the operation the enin their bill books, were blocked by tire clouded lens is removed. After prompt rulings by Speaker Pro-tem Maxey of Bates County, and ped with a glass lens worn as specvarious motions and points of order tacles on a frame, to take the by Representative Blair of Cole place of the lens that has been as his official guide on today's County, majority floor leader, removed. The operation should sightseeing trips. The 13-year-old Heege's plea that the bill affected result in normal, or nearly normal, hero of the Colorado school bus his county and that he wanted to was overridden by the House and the bill was hurried to

a roll call and passed. City Takes No Action.

The bill amends the present law ic utility purposes by inserting lic utilities now enumerated in sec as having condemnation power. Louis Board of Estimate and Ap-

looking after the legislative interests of the city, have not taken any position for or against the bill. Representative Hehl, St. Louis, called up the bill for passage when it was reached on the calendar, and

railways the same right to condemn land that now is held by other utilities. He suggested that if there was no objection, the same roll call that had just been made n passing another bill be cast for Wolff objected, which necessi-

tated a new roll call, and asked for a minute or two to find the bill in whose dance license had not been his bill book. Heege gained recognition to ask if the bill was State-wide in effect, then yielded the floor. While Heege and Wolff of the club made the application. were looking at the bill at Wolff's bill be read a third time and put on its final passage, which the House adopted.

Declared Out of Order.

A moment later Wolff and Heege both were asking for recognition to be heard but were declared out of order by Speaker pro-tem Maxey, on a point of order by Blair that adoption of the motion had cut off debate. Maxey ordered the roll

the bill be agreed to, Heege gained sure Joseph Wayne Jr., a prom-recognition and sought to block the inent banker, that the license bill by obtaining an adverse vote would be granted upon proper apon the motion. Blair promptly plication. made a motion the House adjourn, apparently to cut off Heege's discussion, but then withdrew it. In Senate calendar, without being en the meantime Representative Meredith, Poplar Bluff, had moved the previous question, on the motion to agree to the title, which cut off agree to the title, which cut off

While this was going on Speaker Nelson had relieved Maxey as presiding officer. Heege continued

er he has had his 5 minutes." er he has had his 5 minutes."

"The bill has a bad title, and that title is followed by a bad bill,"

that title is followed by a bad bill,"

Heege managed to any before the Heege managed to say before the previous question was put. "I would have brought out these facts but you gentlemen railroaded the bill through and did not give me a

The House then adopted the mo-tion to agree to the title, by a viva

Siamese Queen's Father and Mother At Tomb of the Unknown Soldier



PRINCE AND PRINCESS SVASTI,

CUBSTITUTING for their son-in-law, King Prajadhipok, in paying trib GEN. EDGAR T. COLLINS is assisting the Prince in placing a wreath.

MRS. HOOVER DRIVES

President's Wife at the Wheel

of Auto on Sight-See-

WASHINGTON, May 1.-Bryan

Untiedt had Mrs. Herbert Hoove

tragedy returned for a second visit

big open White House automobile

which she drove herself, he went

most complete inspection of the

Bryan was invited to the White

House for a stay of one night and

officially that he would not depart

some that only the most experi-

The lad had his first boat ride

the Queen of Siam to the Was' ing-

ton homestead on the Department

her boat for Bryan's automol

below watching the machinery.

containing 40 of the instruments

mand, several times a day there is

Lead Pipe Stolen in E. St. Louis.

East St. Louis police are seeking

two men who store \$100 worth of

lead pipe from the basement of the

Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. ware-

St. Louis, yesterday after obtaining

ket avenue, East St. Louis.

Hoover attend when they can.

of Commerce boat, the Seguoia She

enced sightseers ever see.

possibly Sunday

where most of the morning

small part of the big building.

QUEEN ON RETURN TRIP TO NEW YORK

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geon, assisted by Dr. Thomas H.

Efforts of Representatives Heege

of St. Louis County, and Wolff of

St. Louis to discard, and Wolff of

The exact cause of uncomplito the National Museum, that of cated cataract is unknown, but one yesterday having covered only of the causative factors is some interference with the nutrition of the

As the King is also a suffered from hay fever and asthma, he will undergo a series of tests and treat- Zoo ments by Dr. Robert A. Cooke to was spent. It was also Mrs. Hoover's determine his possible susceptibility to the dusts and pollens about the Ophir Hall estate and his constitution will be built up to withstand any possible attacks. It is two days, but the Hoovers have important that he should suffer as found him so pleasant and so eager little as possible from either condi-tion. to learn that the visit has been in-definitely extended. It was said

EXCLUSIVE PHILADELPHIA CLUB

of Liquor Raid May Be Rescinded.

y the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—Mayday that the Philadelphia Cricket renewed because of a liquor raid there a year ago, would receive a had to hasten back to the city for

Earlier in the day correspond nce was given out at the Mayor's been notified that the license would not be renewed. The correspond ence also showed that application for the renewal was made by Rob. ert H. Trimble, superintendent of the club at the time of the raid, who was arrested and held in bail for action of the grand jury.

After the publication of the correspondence Mayor Mackey exdebate. Maxey ordered the roll called.

After the bill was passed and a motion was made that the title of the hill be agreed to Heege gained his secretary, Paul Gottlieb, to as Hoover and Herbert III and since a

grossed, after opposition had devel-

Another bill, introduced in both the House and Senate, would have terminated control of bus lines of the company and its sister comtalking and Blair shouted he was out of order. "Never mind," Nelson said, "we will get rid of the gentleman without any trouble after he has had his 5 minutes."

The House engrossed the bill, then

A bill which would have relieve tion to agree to the title, by a viva voce vote, and the attempt to debate the proposed law ended.

Fate of Other P. S. Co. Bills.

The principal bill in the legislative program of the St. Louis Public Service Co. embodied its latest new franchise move and provided for a "terminable permit" for transportation facilities in St. Louis, to be issued for a period up to 50 years. That bill died on the

Wisconsin Senator May Try to Block Purchase of Rail Site for Chicago Build-

CHICAGO, May 1.-United State Senator Blaine last night described the Government's purchase and Chicago Postoffice as "palpable negligence." Closing three days of hearings into the Chicago situation he indicated he might attempt prevent the consummation of deal by which the Government

downtown trackage to construct the new building in place of the The original piece of land, part from Marshall Field & Co., and in part from the Levy Mayer estate. Henry C. Geiser, an appraiser for the Interstate Commerce Commission, testified that the Government paid \$1,900,000 too which now lie idle. James Simpson, chairman of the board of

"I don't know what can be one," Blaine said in reference to he proposed air rights purchase. The Postoffice Department ob ained legislative authority to make

Marshall Field, said the land had

nese deals.
"They slipped it over on Con ress, coming in about two hours pefore noon on the last day of the ession and asking that these specific items of millions be placed in the budget. Of course, the Budget mittee had no chance to investigate and therefore had to rely on

Geisler testified that the proposed price for the air rights, over tracks leading into Union Station, was "substantially \$2,000,000 more than the cost of the air rights of the Merchandise Mart," huge down town building. It was his view that the Merchandise Mart location is worth at least twice the Union

ELECTRICAL UNION LISTS 55 AS HAVING SIGNED AGREEMENT Riding beside Mrs. Hoover in 'a Working Contract in Effect Today

Group of Contractors Challenges Legality of Plan. Electrical Workers' Local Union No. 1 today made public a list of 55 contractors, theaters, radio siations, and sign concerns which union leaders say have signed the new working agreement calling fo a \$16-a-day wage scale.

The agreement, effective today provides for deduction of 35 cents an hour, or \$2.80 a day on the bosis of an eight-hour day, for cominsurance for each union man employed. Contractors are refor his Towner (Colo.) home until quired to submit plans and specifl. Last night at dinner Bryan gave cations to an approval bureau set the Fresident a complete account of his sightseeing trips. He had vis-

The Associated Electrical Conited virtually every point of nation- tractors, a new group of 26 memal interest around the Capital and bers, announced yesterday that they will not enter into the agree. ment, because the recent ouster of four electrical trades organizations yesterday on his return from by the State Supreme Court mark-Mount Vernon. Mrs. Hoover took ed as illegal practices similar to those provided for under the agreement. Attorney-General Shartel is investigating the agreement to determine whether it constitutes contempt of the Supreme Court order

a tea engagement so she swapped 16 HOUSES OWNED BY MINING and the boy came back on the Sequoia. He spent most of the time COMPANY IN KENTUCKY BURNED

Early this morning, the boy HARLAN, Ky., May 1.—Sixteen unoccupied houses belonging to the Ellis Knob Coal Co. were burned arose to see the medicine ball game which is Mr. Hoover's daily exercise. Afterwards he played his first ping pong in a room near the east early today at Martin's Fork, causing a loss estimated at \$10,000. The houses, which had been occupied Bryan is a skilled harmonica player. He was tickled to receive a by miners, were not close together. harmonica band and a package Blair's offices indicated the fire was extensive labor trouble in the mines. This has resultetd in exchanges of Hoover and Herbert III and since a shots between union sympathizers House request is a comand deputy sheriffs guarding the mines, as well as raids on half a a harmonica concert of old-fashioned tunes. President and Mrs.

NEW YORK VICE POLICEMAN GETS 4 YEARS IN SING SING NEW YORK, May 1,-Richard P. Ganly, former vice squad patrolman, was sentenced to serve

house at 900 Brady avenue, East prison today. He was convicted of perjury in his testimony against Mme. Nina entrance by posing as plumbers. his testimony against Mme. Nina The men abandoned an automobile Artska, Russian ballet dancer. stolen from John Clark, 915 Mar- whom he arrested on a charge which subsequently was dismissed

Built on a Foundation of Old-Fashioned Value

\$45 to \$70



The foundation of the Losse business was built forty-eight years ago. Fair prices for the best clothes it is possible to make. We are still doing business on the old foundation. A custom - tailored suit for \$45 to \$70 is an old-fashioned value.

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1931 HIS FIRST SPEECH IN LEGISLATURE

> Frank B. Warner of St. Louis "Bunking the People."

> JEFFERSON CITY, May lenator Frank , B. Warner of peech yesterday afternoon. It was brief speech and to the point. Several days ago the Senate adopted a resolution authorizing

each Senator to call up for passage Warner chose a bit for him. When Depelheuer's name was eached on the call, Warner called up the bill. Senator Wammack obcted on the forund that the resolution applied only to Senators resent. Wammack suggested that if Depelheuer were "attending to his legislative duties" there would be no objection.

"The Senator from St. Louis Depelheuer) in 11/2 years in this Senate has never taken up any time," Warren declared. "You"here he made a sweeping motion with his hand to include the entire Senate-"have been wasting time here for four months. You haven't done anything for three weeks but fool around with a lot ple, bunking the people, just bunk ing the people. Now you've got to vote on this bill. Vote it down if Marshall Field, said the land had you want to. I don't care what you do." And Warner sat down. his objection and the bill was

> LAND OWNERS FAIL TO HALT LOUISIANA LEVEE PROJECT e Court Moves to Disn Action Against Construc

> WASHINGTON, May 1:-The Supreme Court indicated today that which land is being ac quired by Louisiana for Federal

Control act will receive its approv-The controversy came before the court in a suit brought by Thomas Wolfe and other residents of Tansas Parish. They contended the Board of Commissioners of the Fifth Levee District proposed take their property without ade-

quate compensation. Counsel for the Levee District was in court to defend the Board er hearing the argument of proit would not be necessary to preent a reply. This means, in the practice of the court, that son an early opinion day, probably Mon-

day, proceedings will be dismissed. BAR COMMITTEE'S REPORT IN GRAND BANK CASE READY

Says E. J. McCullen President of Associatio The Grievance Committee of the for the last two months has been inquiring into the part played by lawyers in the return stolen in the robbery of the Grand National Bank, delivered its report today to E. J. McCullen, president of the association. It was turned over to McCullen by Earl F. Not. son, chairman of the Grievance

McCullen said that the report contained certain recommendations and was accompanied by a transcript of testimony before the committee. It will be referred to the associations' Executive Committee, of which McCullen is the head, and no statement concerning it will be made, nor will the report be made public until the Executive Commit tee has considered it. It is anticipated that the Executive Commit ee will act soon.

YEARS FOR KILLING MAN IN WOMAN'S APARTMENT Robert Donovan a metal work

r, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge Green today on his plea of guilty of manslaughter in the shooting of John F. Roussin, a clerk, Oct. 26, Doovan shot Roussin - during

quarrel in the apartment of voman at 4339 Olive street.

A CLOWN

KIDDIES' BARBER SHOP

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Ringling Bros. & Sells-

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Such fun! Such tricks! Children

BALLOONS FOR CHILDREN

... who have their hair cut in the Kiddles' Barber Shop Satur-

day. They're presents from Pero!

will want to enjoy this treat!

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Mayday Rioting in Barcelona, CITY BUDGET MEASUR R KELLEY AND

Continued From Page One. all Guardsmen were in their armories today for possible calls to maintain order, but Gov. Murray May-day demonstration in public said he expected no trouble. square. Approximately 3500 unem-ployed workers and 5000 spectators tion that communistic demonstra

were present at the rally, which marked the send-off of 75 delegates of Cleveland unemployed who Louis, with a record of 26 years in are to join the State-wide "hunger State recently. march" to the State Capitol. When 400 Plumbers in Cin police took into custody a demor turbance, several hundred member of the crowd surged close to the arresting officer, but were forced back one bill from the Senate calendar by mounted police. The other six of House bills. Senator Depelmen and the woman were arrested by mounted police. The other six plumbers' union has been asking when they climbed on the soldiers' and sailors' monument in the

70 Arrested at Solia; Portugal For

the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 1.—Reports t London tell of May day disturb ances in various parts of the world Sofia, Bulgaria, following clashe Demonstrations were forbidden in were in effect in Belgium, Poland

At Johannesburg, South Africa the police had difficulty with a mob which stormed the Carlton Hotel and the Rand Club, but no STATE CLOSES CASE IN TRIAL

No Transport in Madrid; Worker Walk to Picnics.

the Associated Press.
MADRID, May 1.—Most of Spain saw a complete shutdown of industry and transport services in the country-wide celebration of International Labor day. The celebra tion had been suppressed by the of the closed Bank of United States uildings and banks were gaily beed, vellow and purple.

The streets of Madrid were filled with large groups of workers ac-companied by their families, carrying picnic baskets to parks and suburban spots. As no taxis nor public vehicles were running every body walked.

everal Arrests in Australia; Dem onstration Forbidden

MELBOURNE, Australia, May 1 Continued From Page One, Brisbane marked celebration of Zuta combine thought to May day. Six persons were arplanned the Lingle slaying, was rested at Adelaide when police and Communists clashed. Twenty per-Benny Butler, Chicago beer runsons were arrested at Brisbane ner and companion of Brothers, when a crowd attempted a May day the tapping of whose telephone led demonstration which the author to the arrest of the St. Louisan, ties had forbidden. was killed in an auto here Monday night.

Three Celebrations in Uni New York.

NEW YORK, May 1 .- Polic guards were thrown around Union Square today to watch May day lemonstrations. The square is the place of three gatherings, one of veterans of foreign wars, another of Socialists, the third of Communists. The veterans assemble annually as a counter-attraction to he other groups.

In a premature demonstration by handful of agitators in Wall street yesterday, office boys and lerks dropped ticker tape and threw soap.

5000 National Guardsmen in Ar-mories in Oklahoma. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., May 1. -Five thousand Oklahoma Nation-

William Mauch Great Removal Sale Now Going on at

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Missouri Capitol and Executive Mansion Guarded. By the Associated Press. this year also was passe JEFFERSON CITY, May 1. with one dissenting vote. The Extra guards were on duty today for city, State and school Missouri State capitol and bined will be \$2.71 on the \$14a executive mansion to guard against sessed valuation. Alderman any demonstration by Communists. a real estate agent, voted The regular guard was aug this bill as a protest agains ented at the direction of Gov. equitable assessments. He sai Caulfield after he had received reports of possible danger to the capent of its true value, some for ithi and executive mansion in a or 85 per cent and some as low a communistic outbreak. Although 50 per cent. Civic worken he placed little credence in the resome time have been agitating fr ports, the Governor took precaua more scientific system of

Board of Aldermen failed change its regular weekly me hour during the baseball from 4 p. m. to 11 a. m. So man Aldermen have been baseball a that it was generally agreed my let city business interfere with pleasure. Today, Alderman Kni mann moved to fix the metion time at 11 o'clock, seconded by derman A. H. Niederluecke of the most ardent fans. Alde Riefling, an automobile dea jected that the morning hour terfered with business and men Neu and Kaufmann, neys, complained that it hampened law practice. The board voted

DENVER & RIO GRANDE NOTICE Must Accept I. C. C. Condition Road Purchase by May 31,

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O. Mahaffey Returning.
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Tricked Into Suicide by Paramour



KALAMAZOO (Mich.) woman, who became reconciled with her husband and went with him to the Chicago hotel room of J. H. Hartung, Dayton, O., to get her clothing. Hartung suggested "a last drink together." He and Mrs. Garrison fell dead of poisoning.

MAGAZINE WRITER HELD ALL CHARGES AGAINST FOR DOCTOR'S MURDER BALSON DISMISSED

Shooting in His Lookout Mountain Home.

COLLINSVILLE, Ala:, May 1 .en Dr. Kelley was kidnaped place, a Clayton subdivi- Tom Roan, magaine fiction writer, e night of April 20, after was arrested yesterday for the first Court, on motion of the Circuit Ated there by a fake teledegree murder of Dr. W. P. Hicks. abductor made him drive A Coroner's jury recommended that burned with the loss of seven lives abductor made him drive intersection of North and dolive street roads. After stops and much turning ned west on a road which and Olive street roads. After ing action of the De Kalb County stops and much turning grand jury.

hin and the writer. Witnesses said plot to burn the building for the ows like the one Dr. the men'had been drinking.

w across the street from e where he was kept for Dozens of garages and sician was killed were Mrs. Roan, trades a control of the control of t ed the description giv-Dr. W. I. Wright,, D. H. Pearce, a physician.

"The evidence in the hands of the State is not sufficient to support

Crooks, Negro servant wed its milk was sold a knife and that Roan was holding stores in St. Louis the physician's hand with his left the St. Charles while firing at Dr. Hicks with his

one in Maryland right hand. Six shots were fired. proprietor of neith-able to remember Dr. Wright, Dr. Hicks and Pearce were talking when Dr. Hicks exclaimed, "I am the best man in the the toll collectors on county." Roan disputed the state-ment and asked the servant to get passenger of a passing Dr. Hicks' hat Pearce testified. The dispute followed.

> FLYERS LEAVE MIAMI ON TRIP Pair, Accompanied by Capt, Yan-

cey, Are Preparing for Jour-ney Around World. MIAMI, Fla., May 1.—Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon Jr. too's off here at 7:25 a. m. today for Port-au-Prince on a flight from

navigation. The flyers hoped to make San noticed a group that Juan, Porto Rico, tonight but said they might stop overnight in Port-

Dr. York. to hold his hand to his start their world flight from New name. his taped goggles, sing the toll bridge Dr. of a long drive, then the record of the Graf Zeppelin.

FASTER CHICAGO AIR SCHEDULE

Universal Airlines to Use 10-Pas-New equipment and faster schedules for passenger service between St. Louis and Chicago was

apnounced today by Universal Air-Tri-motored planes carrying 1 passengers will replace single-en from a European tour.

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nd Mrs. Balfour Stuart the Atlantic on the Leviathan the Mig. Kelley and Mrs. with the situation by radio tele-During the trip across phone.

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Two Others In Jail.

his wife who had left him. Being

short of funds, he chose the Eas-

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"If you plead guilty I will sen-

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Court, emphasizing the last word "Yes, sid; yes, indeed, sir. Thank

"And you, Frank?" inquired the

Court, turning to the other pris-

TWO HELD IN EXTORTION PLOT

Illinois Farmer Had Received De

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. CARLYLE, Ill., May 1.—Herman

er is a widow living at New Ba-

den, and Walter Rainey, 20, son of

Wallace Rainey, Irishtown farmer,

wanted easy money and now are

Huels gave the letter to Sherift

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"That's a long time, your Hon-

the loot was recovered.

are in fail awaiting trial.

re case, took this occa- Bond Denied Tom Roan After Action Follows Acquittal for Murder in Buckingham Annex Hotel Fire.

> All charges pending against Lewis E. Balson, in the Buckingham Hotel Annex fire case, were dismissed today in Judge Taylor's torney's office. Balson was one of the owners of the Annex, which

Testimony at the inquest was degree murder. Judga Taylor said, h of Olive street road. that Dr. Hicks was shot to death after hearing the State's case, that followed the road and at the Roan home on Lookout selves in a section Mountain after a dispute between dence" to connect Balson with the

insurance. Assistant Circuit Attorney Sullithe charges. The indictments dis-the servant testified he heard missed were six charging murder, very much." sounds of a struggle and found each based on a different death, him in a bottle of the Roan and Dr. Hicks fighting on a and one charging arson. The ver-Dairy Co. Inquiry at bed. Crooks said the physician had dict of acquittal was in the case based on the death of May Frazier, you, sir."

> Ralph Pierson, co-owner of the Annex, was convicted of murder in or, but I'll accept, too. Thank you, the Frazier case and sentenced to sir.' death. Andrew B. Meadows, night watchman of the Annex, is under sentence of death. He confessed part in the plot, as did R. R. Cot-ham, night clerk of the Buckingam Hotel, the State's chief witness. Cotham's case has not been lisposed of, and may be continued until the Supreme Court has passed on Pierson's appeal.

LL. D. for President of Yale. ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 1.— in jail. Monday morning Paul The degree of Doctor of Laws was Huels, farmer, living near Rainey's conferred today upon Dr. James home, received a letter directing Rowland Angell, president of Yale him to place \$250 in his rural mail University, by his alma mater, the University of Michigan. Dr. Anand New York to Porto Rico in prepa-span ration for a proposed around-the-other world airplane trip. They were world airplane trip. They were accompanied by Capt. Lewis A. Burrell Angell, was president at the University of Michigan for 40 Huels gr No ticket is given Yancey, New York-to-Rome pilot, who is teaching Herndon advanced of 1890.

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NEGRO BROTHERS 9 POLICE PISTOLS TO BE CHECKED IN GET 20-YEAR TERM SHOOTING INQUIRY FOR BANK ROBBERY

Officers in Fight With Rob-Dapper and Polite to the bers in Which Bystander Last, They Insist They Was Slain Ordered to New York, who knows more about the holding. Do Not Wish to Cause State Any Trouble. Turn in Weapons.

Penitent and polite, Frank and Each of the nine policemen who Zelather Taylor, dapper Chicago Negro cabaret entertainers, who, with two other Negroes, robbed the Easton-Taylor Trust Co. of \$6234 volver he used to Thomas Lewis, ling two exceptionally large rattlesnakes, a number of cotton-last Feb. 19, firing three shots at the Police Department's firearms mouth moccasins and several "I thought," he said, "that you a detective in fleeing, pleaded guil- expert, for tests to determine if the harmless snakes. ty before Circuit Judge Taylor yes- bullet which killed Clarence S. terday and were sentenced to 20 Cundiff was fired by a service reyears each in the penitentiary. volver.

Although a Coroner's jury re-"We don't want to be any trouble to the State," Zelather, 18 years old, explained to Assistant Circuit in the hands of an unknown Attorney Sullivan in behalf of him- bandit," Chief of Police Gerk yes- ledge, falling and grasping at roots hands at the first stream. And cohe of the spitting and grasping at roots hands at the first stream. And cohe of the cage, I know of self and his brother, seven years terday issued a statement in which and bushes, Dr. Ditmars walked look carefully for cuts and scratcholder, before they were taken to he concluded there had been "inthe courtroom for arraignment. judicious use of firearms by some crevices with his snake stic members of the department." and puffing his black briar pipe. under the Henry law, which provides a maximum penalty of death for robbery with a deadly weapon. ordered a thorough investigation into the running fight in which more than 50 shots were fired by policemen and the fleeing robber Zelather continued as spokesman when they entered the courtroom, while hundreds of citizens moved about in the crowded streets. dressed in their extreme clothing

ruded from the breast pockets of means of the comparagraph, a device which records fine markings on a bullet. The comparagraph, it In response to questions from is claimed, identifies the revolver Judge Taylor, the robbers related from which a bullet is fired as aetheir activity in St. Louis before curately as a fingerprint identifies

man. Meanwhile, the search for the they were arrested by Detective Lieutenant Ira L. Cooper, Negro. obber, known to have been woundwhose work in apprehending them ed before he escaped, and his accomplice, thought to have been Lieut. Cooper forgot his vacation shot in the Hynes-Weaver Shirt when he received word of the rob-Co. store at 701 Pine street, where bery and went back on duty. Witha holdup was interrupted, now leads into Illinois. in three hours he had arrested Zelather at the Booker Washing-

Negro hotel with an inside garage, is where robbers in an automobile automobile stop in the center span. readily detected in the woods." The other robbers jumped from a second-story window when the detective entered, but Frank was arrested at Centralia, Ill., by midnight on information provided by a drove on into East St. Louis.

taxicab driver who had taken him there. Less than a month later the The body of Cundiff, a young others were arrested at Clarksdale, civil engineer who came to St. Louis with his mother looking for Miss. With the arrests \$2544 of vesterday for burial. Frank had come to St. Louis at the advice of a spiritualist to seek

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1931 Ditmars on Snake Hunt Has Rattling Good Time Jacob J. Grodski Was Convicted Six Sallies Forth With St. Louis Zoo Men From

Murphysboro in Rubber Galoshes-Big One Almost Snags Perkins

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been instructed to deliver the re- capture about 20 reptiles, includ-

congruous note when the reptile-hunting party left a Murphysboro hotel-s demonstrated their turned a verdict that Cundiff was ty had snickered and nudged one killed by a bullet "fired from a gun another at the thought, but while serenely down, poking into likely es.'

There was an air of quiet amusetom of the grade, he explained: "I occurrence. There was a scratch mind about saving it for experilearned to wear rubbers in the on the back of his hand, a drop of ments. If you want cobra venom, Berkshires. There you find ratwhich showed the effect of their days in jail, although they had made an effort to press coats and made an effort to press coats and compare the spent bullets with the one feet. You need rubber soles there made an effort to press coats and pare the spent bullets with the one feet. You need rubber soles there after watching me a little he exting it strike on a piece of ground trousers. Red handkerchiefs protaken from Cundiff's body by because you can't afford to take chances.'

> No. 1 a Fat Cotton-Mouth. a walking lecture as the other mem-bers of the party plied Dr. Ditmars z o, save in cases where it is ab-acute indigestion, only sharper. I with questions. The day was solutely necessary. "I've cut it out had to be driven home. It was cloudy and for two hours no snakes absolutely," he said. "Suppose you so sharp I couldn't drive my own were seen. Then Moody J. R. Lentz, take a cobra or one of the African car and I was sick for two days, assistant herpetologist at the zoo, vipers out and remove a few para"Up at our place I permit no

eads into Illinois.

James Ryan, an elderly transient gent odor filled the air and Dr. Ditthe whole reptile house into dismars explained: "It's the mating repute with the public. Some of You'd do well to do the same." James Ryan, an elderly transient mars explained: "It's the mating repute with the public. Some of season. The cotton-mouth gives off the serums are not too good. Why, that odor to attract a mate. The if a cobra got a real grip on you, the hunt, some captured by other over the Municipal Bridge at 5:30 rattlesnake does the same thing, but your chances of recovering, even m. yesterday when he saw an it has a sweet scent that cannot be with serum, would be about 35 in-A man with blood on his right and stepped from behind the lin Perkins, the zoo's herpetologist, Gabun viper for parasites, Perkins French, a local herpetology enthusiast, and Henry L. Kennon, the

kins seized the snake's neck and "And you ought to cut out an- why I want these sent by express."

day in wild rocky ravines near twisted and struck, one fang just Murphysboro, Ill.—wearing rubber grazing the snake-catcher's forealoshes.
With George P. Vierheller, divenom rolled down his hand. The participated in the downtown rector of the St. Louis Zoo, Dr. Dit- snake writhed again and to save shooting Wednesday afternoon has mars saw the zoo's snake hunters himself from being bitten, Perkins dropped it. An examination of his

The Ditmars overshoes-an in- out some spring poison. It's much kidnaped 16-year-old Ray Pair, was more toxic at this time of year." again and again into the folds of ment. value. Other members of the par- the sack, its tall buzzing with the

sound of a huge cicada "Don't touch your face," Dr.

crevices with his snake stick and One Way to Improve Golf Game.

tlers and copperheads on long plained "improved my golf game."

after a struggle, thrust it, writhing frightful chance on your own. If lessness. violently, into a sack. A sour, pun- you have a bad accident, you've put them, I frequently stop and ponder

wheel, he said, arranged a blanket from behind a fallen log. "Take a was struck in the forefinger by one look at this one before I catch of a man in the back seat, then him." catch links fingers. He narrowly esshipped to Dr. Ditmars. Recently im his fingers. He narrowly es-Colled beneath the log was a caped death, was ill for a long time he took a king cobra to Washinglarge greenish-gray-and-black rat- and his physician has since estiton in a bag in his Pullman berth, tlesnake. "H-m-m," said Dr. Dit-mated that if the snake had struck but as he put it, "If you'd seen the Louis with his mother looking for mars. "A very fine specimen. One him fairly, Perkins would have letter I got two days later from the work, was taken to Eldon, Mo., of the cane-brake variety." Per-

RABB!, DENIED CITIZENSHIP IN 1925. IS NATURALIZED

Years Ago of Selling Sacra-mental Wine.

Rabbi Jacob J. Grodski, 5447 hamberlain avenue, who was conicted of selling sacramental wine in violation of the Volstead act in 1925, was denied citizenship at that ime, was admitted to citizenship oday.

Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of reptiles in the Bronx Zoo,
lifted it toward a sack which anNew York, who knows more about
other member of the party was
liquor violations. Naturalization
necks then appear also in the holding. Rabbi Grodski appeared before holding.

Halfway in the sack the rattler officials told the court that Grod-United States since his conviction, application for citizenship. Grodski entered the United States from Russia in 1919.

Robber and Kidnaper Gets Life,

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., May 1. vere going to have a chance to test man who robbed a farm family and convicted yesterday by a jury which On the ground the snake bit set his penalty at life imprison-

other thing you're doing," the New cobra off the cage. I know of three instances where a little of the dust of cobra poison has got into the mucous membrane of a labora-The warning was heartfelt. Dr. the mucous membrane of a labora-Ditmars' left wrist is permanently tory worker with very unpleasant ment in his voice when at the bot- stiffened as a result of a similar results. Just wash it off. Never

"I was one of those who got a ally, just what I try to teach every- dried-it's more viscid than glycerin and sticks in little pools-scrap-The hunt, over great, moss-grown He quickly became serious ing it off into a test tube. Half blocks of stone, soon developed into again, warning Perkins against an hour after I finished, I got

sites. You've lengthened the life familiarity with the poisonous spotted a fat cotton-mouth.

sites. You've lengthened the life familiarity with the poisonous snakes a little and taken a snakes. Familiarity breeds care-When I'm working with

> members of the party which included George E. Dieckmann of the

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a year and a day in the Leaven- man named in the records was worth penitentiary yesterday by

More in a statement under oath IN NATURALIZATION TEST to naturalization examiners in November, 1980, said he never had been arrested. An examination of police records disclosed that he had been arrested numerous times. He Bernardo Moro, an Italian, 5422 had an opportunity to retract his bempsey avenue, was sentenced to statement but he contended the

Federal Judge Faris before whom he pleaded guilty of perjury in connection with his examination for false statement. THE STATE OF Jefferson Av.

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MANY AMUSEMENT FEATURES AT ARENA

Displays Opening Today, Include Household Devices Developed in Last Decade.

The Mississippi Valley Exposition of Progress opened today at The Arena, 5700 Oakland avenue, to continue through May 10. The exposition is a revival of the old St. Louis Fair, at which years ago many saw their first horseless carriage, telephone and electric light. In the current exhibition devices

and conveniences developed through the last decade and now accepted as commonplace, shown in a manner calculated to lead the visitor to regard them again as the new and marvelous things they are. So such products as electric refrigerators, washing machines, automatic hot water heaters, halitosis cures and malt syrup are presented to a callous generation as a reminder that not always has there been a place for them in every basement, medicine cabinet and pantry.

Among the interesting novelties is the Psychograph which, its inentor says, reads character. device looks like a permanent wave machine, but has many sensitiv mechanical fingers to read the bumps on the subject's head according to phrenology. Within a tew seconds a printed record of the development of 32 faculties as in dicated by the bumps appears, and by charting the results the subject may determine whether he is likely to succeed best as a corporation president, railroad magnate, great bridge designer or factory man

Fire Department Exhibit.
The exhibit of the Fire Department presents a contrast between the old and the new in fire-fighting equipment. Side by side with the newest and most powerful pumper in the department is one designed to be hand-drawn and operated. It was built in 1836 for Central Volunteer Company No. 1 With a new water tower is shown a "plug catcher," a light rig with a reel for about 100 feet of leather riveted hose which was built in 1844 for the Volunteer

Franklin Hose Co. Keen rivalry between the several volunteer fire companies and scarcity of water plugs was responsible for the development of the plug catcher." At the first alarm the nearest member of the company that possessed one grabbed it and ran to couple the short length of hose to the plug nearest the fire, Other companies when they arrived at the scene found themselves with nothing to do but stand about while the excitement and glory fell to their rivals.

The water tower shown by the Fire Department is the second to e constructed in its own shops under the direction of Master Mechanic Ollie Meiers. It cost but \$7000, while one acquired through the ordinary channels, Meiers says, would have cost the city about

Bagnell Dam Exhibit.

Most elaborate of the exhibits is he reproduction of Bagnell Dam nstalled in the southern end of the main Arena building at a cost of \$15,000. The illusion of reality is nicely carried out as water flows from the spillways and miniature utomobiles traverse the highway at the top. Beyond the dam is indicated the Lake of the Ozarks, which it is creating.

The City Plan Commission is showing a model of the latest sug-cestion for improvement of the river front and the Public Service co. a conception of what Olive street may be like 50 years from now, with tall buildings from the

river to Jefferson avenue, and street cars operating in a subway. Mississippi River Fuel Corpora-tion has an exhibit which shows the route of its natural gas pipe line from Louisiana to St. Louis, and boasts of bringing 100,000,000 cubic feet of gas each day to the St. Louis district. It is sold only

Wild Life From Louisiana. Natural resources of Louisians re depicted in an exhibit of that state's conservation department There is a working model o' an oil derrick, a cross-section of a salt mine, samples of the moss grown in its bayous which, used in upholstering, provides the materials for one of its principal industries,

and stuffed specimens of its wild Doors to The Arena were opened to the public at 11 o'clock this norning, but the formal opening was delayed until after arrival of an automobile parade in which Mayor Miller and other city officials rode with the 30 young women who won travel tours in the adthan 100,000 tickets were sold be-

fore the exposition opened. Two orchestras, the bagpipe band of the Forty-eighth Canadian Highlanders, school children and Oscar Babcock, bicycle aerialist,

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1931

are to furnish most of the entertainment. Besides there will be a group of strolling singers and a display of fireworks.

The Highlanders were to play this afternoon at \$:45 o'clock and tonight at \$:30. Babcock, who speeds down a narrow wooden track, loops-the-loop and jumps across a gap in the track on his bicycle, was to perform his stunt at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon and display be proved."

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RULES MAN CAN'T KIDNAP WIFE LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 1.-MADISON, Wis., May 1. — Although charges of kidnaping old, former Cairo, Egypt, represgainst Mary Hamilton Drill, 20 sentative of a large American oil years old, and two companions were dismissed, they are still in custody to enable New York authorities to floor of the City Hall.

The body was identified by H. H. Nordstrom, a friend, and Miss papers if they desire.

H. Nordstrom, a friend, and Miss
Judge Schein in Superior Court
in dismissing the charges yesterafter notes left by Craigle asking

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(Fourth Floor and Square 18.)

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Four "Junior" Shoes at \$5



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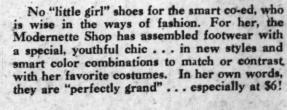
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GOV. ROOSEVELT CALLS G. O. P. REACTIONARY

Councils of Aged' to
Democracy.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 1.—A speech
by Gov. Franklin Roosevelt criticising "the conservative and reaction-

ary party now in power in Washington was published today.

The Governor spoke last night at a dinner of the Young Men's Democratic Club of New York but omitted from his remarks references to Washington contained in the speech given to newspapers.

the speech given to newspapers.

Asked if the omission were intentional, the Governor said he did not realize there had been an omission and that he stood behind the speech as it was distributed for

"We have reorganized and modernized the whole machinery of our state Government," read the prepared speech. "In many other places, even in Washington, the clogged and creaking, cumbrous wheels of government machinery are geared to the pace of 50 years ago. Timorous councils have permitted no more than constant patching; a new rivet here, an extra bolt there; interminable struts and props and additional parts without co-relation to each other, which have been added until the whole structure hesitates at every attempt to speed up in keeping with modern life."

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"And as in this State, so it is in the nation—from the conservative and reactionary party now in power in Washington, from the timid councils of the aged, from the selfish grasping power of the powerful few who control action from behind the scenes, the people all over these United States are looking to our party to lead them into the broad road that leads to the real democracy of which our forefathers dreamt."

Discusses State Politics.
Roosevelt also discussed State business and politics. He referred to what he termed the Republican "attempt to throw a monkey wrench" into the Democratic legislative bill for development of the waterpower resources of the St.

Lawrence River.

"In a shame-faced and sheep-faced way," the Governor said, "the Republican leaders came in with the Democratic plan, and today the law has gone through as proposed by a Democratic Governor to Democratic legislators."

"To the younger Democrats of the country," the Governor said, "we must look for stimulation, for constant injection of real enthusi-asm, of real beliefs and of real progress into our party councils, which are necessary, if we are going to win the confidence of the people of the country. We must be isely bold if we are going to solve the complex problems of today, so different from those of yesterday. New conditions, new complicanew and better understanding of the functions of government require new methods, new ideas for their solving: and, above all, the undaunted courage of youth to put them into actual effect.

High-Powered State Machine.

"In this State it is the proud achievement of the Democratic party that we have dared tear the whole farbic apart and not only throw away the worst and useless portions, but to redesign what is practically a new high-powered machine of state, vastly simpler, vastly more economical, vastly more in keeping with that modern business efficiency of which we as a nation boast so proudly.

"Useless departments, needless employes, antiquated methods—all have been thrown on the junk heap, and when the day comes that our local governments are as efficient as our State government, we shall be indeed a model for all our sister commonwealths.

Real Duties of Government.

"Look also on that other great achievement of the Democratic party in this State. The realization of the greatly charged relationship between government and the people; the understanding of the real duties of the government to be the servant and not the master of its citizens; to pension its aged; to provide compensation for its injured tollers; to construct great hospitals for its sick; to modernize its unspeakable prisons; to adopt the modern penal theory of parole and probation whenever possible; to develop its vast water power as a State resource for the primary benefit of the citizens of the State.

"To achieve all of these things the Democratic party has labored tirelessly and, backed by the approval of our people, successfully

"If we will meet and deserve growing confidence, we must look primarily to the young men of our country, to the young men of our party."

Among those present was former Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

CYRUS S. EATON SUED AGAIN
Petition Asks for Repayment of
\$500,000 to Continental Shares.

By the Associated

CLEVELAND. O.. May 1.— A seventh suit involving Cyrus S. Eaton, who resigned last Saturday as chariman of Continental Shares, Inc., was filed here yesterday. The suit, naming Continental, Eaton and six former directors of Continental, and Otis & Co., Cleveland brokerage house, was filed by Charles S. Wachner, Cleveland attorney, who asked repayment by Otis & Co. of \$500.000, allegedly borrowed from Continental by the investment house. Wachner at the same time filed an intervening cross petition in a previous suit against Eaton.

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in black or colored kid with 'elk-padded soles, \$1.50 values....

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STEP-INS, bloomers, combinations—even GOWNS at this low price! Flesh, Peach, Nile Green—some with two tones, embroidery or lace.

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—in cool Summer mesh
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SHANTUNG in every pastel color ... washable crepes with fast color embroideries ... crepes with startling accents in patent ... dotted Georgettes and chiffons with crisp frills of white. The most remarkable purchase we've ever offered in any Good Will Day!

All Sizes: 11 to 17, 12 to 20, 36 to 44 (Fourth Floor.)



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Cleaned, Glazed, Stored with
Expert Furriers' Care............\$25

*13.75

150 Long Coats or Short Wraps

What's richer . . . smarter than a Transparent Velvet Coat over your summery Street Frocks? And certainly, those darling little wraps are a summer evening necessity! Here are RARE VALUES . . coats completely lined with satin or crepe . . . in Black, Brown or Pastels,

(Coats . . . Third Floor.)

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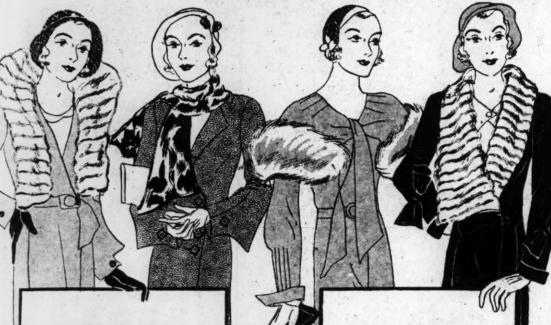
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Regular \$29.50 to \$49.50 Values

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\$15 Values in Ratines & Jerseys

DRACTICALLY every color of the rainbow-lemon yellows, pistachio greens, tangerine reds-some with frilly sweaters, some with lacy ones and dresses with cute little jackets. Astonishing at \$8.75,

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Boucle Suits Worth \$25-\$2**9.50**?

NOT in all our store history have we known Boucle Suits to sell for this! They're amazingly well-knit, with cunning new ideas in sweaters. Knit Suits, too-priced just as remarkably for Saturday Good Will Day.

(The Little Sports Shop-Fourth Floor.)

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(Toiletries—First Floor.)



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VEN at the regular price we Can't keep these washable 4button-length Gloves in stock ... you know how they'll disappear Saturday!

Van Raalte Gloves fabric. Mousquetaire or 890

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Special Sale! 82.98 Bags **\$1.89**

Shantungs . . . and tailored silk Crepes, dark or pastels. Calf . . . Watersnake (simulated) or colorful

Evening Bags . . . in silk crepes, with pearl embroideries.

Beauty Salon 815 Realistic Permanent Wave, with Croquignole,

complete - for this sale \$7.95 only. Privilege of later **\$7** Beauty Work

Service Vouchers, special for Good-Will Day at.... **Transformations** Natural part;

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In the newest hair fashion—values

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\$1.50 Houbigant Dusting Powder... \$1 Djer-Kiss Pow-59c der - Perfume Combination 89.19 \$4 Houbigant Per-

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75c Powder \$1 Coty Face Pow-63c der and Lipstick...

(Toiletries-First Floor.)

Choice! Fine Spring Suits Values to \$99.50

JUST THINK-Fox-Cuff Suits-Blouses included for only \$25! That's what Good Will Day means to us our finest Suits re-

Regular 825 Suits \$15 (Suits . . . Third Floor.)



Purchase of 375 \$10 and \$12.50 Hats

For Good Will Day Only

375 brand-new Hats-the very models destined for the biggest Summer successes! Panamas, Frisette Turbans, Sailors, largebrimmed Milans or Bakus, shiny or dull rough straws—superior qualities at a low one-day price.

(Millinery Salon-Second Floor.)

A Planned Leader! *15 to *25 Hats

A Good Will Sensation!

Just 97 women are going to be lucky enough to come away with one of these! French copies in fine Baku, in marvel-ous Paille Lagoon, in Cello Rough straws and bandings. For those who know hats— here are 97 miracles at \$9.75! (Millinery Salan . . Second Ploor)



A Good Will Special! 700 New \$5 Hats

For Good Will Day

700 hats — and they'll go fast! Those new and smart white hats, plain or with splashes of color bewitching banding turbans rough straws-hair braids-any type you want at this ridiculously small sum.

(\$5 Hat Shop-Second Floor.)





HERE are those maryelously popular dull and shiny smart gh straws. If there's a hat anywhere at \$2 that beats these, we'd like to see it! Hate . First Plear)

UNIVERSITY CITY MAN

E. B. Colby, Dismissed as City Clerk, Accused in Grand Jury's Final Report.

Ewart B. Colby, former city clerk of University City, who was dismissed two years ago after charges had been made that he accepted money for issuing a license to a soft drink parlor proprietor. was indicted for bribery in one of five true bills returned today by the St. Louis County grand jury. The grand jury made its final report to Circuit Judge Mulloy today. In September, 1929, a grand jury

but he was not reinstated by University City Aldermen. The indictments were suppressed pending the arrest of those named. Four no true bills also were re-

returned a no true bill in his case.

The report stated that the grand jury had not had time to investi-gate fully reports that "certain officials of incorporated cities" were using their offices to secure business for firms with which they are connected." It recommended that another grand jury be called immediately and that the charges be

investigated. The grand jury, it was stated, received "reliable information" that certain deputy constables were fining motorists on the roadside and not accounting for their actions. An investigation of these reports also was urged.

A special bond issue to be held as soon as possible for construction of a new courthouse and jail also

was declared to be necessary.

The charge against Colby grew out of the accusation of Steve Solarano, who had previously told an investigating committee of the University City Board of Aldermen that Colby had demanded sums ranging from \$300 to \$500 a year

Solarano first told his story to John W. Vogler, then an Alder-man, who called Chief of Police Ward to accompany him to a place where Solarano said he agreed to meet Colby and give him \$500.

While the Alderman and Police Chief looked on, Solarano is said to have handed \$100 in currency to Colby in a drug store at the southeast corner of Delmar boulevard and the Kirkwood-Ferguson

Colby said that he had bought whisky from Solarano at his saloon at 6201 Olive boulevard, and, finding it inferior, had demanded the return of his money. The grand jury suggested that a special rosecutor be employed in the case

PHILADELPHIA TRANSIT CO. FIGHTS RECEIVERSHIP SUIT

Defends \$3,500,000 Fee to Mitten Management and Denies Its Af-fairs Are Mishandled. By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.-Counsel for the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. and for the Mitten exceptions to the decree of Judge Harry J. McDevitt placing the transit company in the hands of receivers because of alleged mismanagement by Mitten Manage.

Counsel states that the Court erred in declaring that the fee of \$3,500,114 to Mitten Management and other disbursements totaling \$7.845.157, were improper expen-

Judge McDevitt in naming the receivers, who have not yet taken charge pending disposal of the ex-ceptions filed today, declared that the company was perfectly solvent.

PLANS TO TELEPHONE MESSAGE OF GOOD WILL AROUND WORLD

Educational Federation to Send Speech Through Every State in U. S. May 18.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- Telephone talks to relay a message of international good will continuously around the world are being planned for Good Will day, May 18. The World Federation of Educa-

with the National Council for Prespokesman will talk with one in London, the focal point for similar conversations over Europe. Reginning on the Pacific Coast, the message will come to Washington over a zig-zag route thrugh every state. This is the first celebration of the kind in commemoration of the anniversary of the opening of the Hague conference in 1899.

SEE THE WEIL ANNOUNCEMENT IN THIS PAPER-ONE OF THE ITEMS

Men's Good Durable 3-Piece Suits





933 Men - Attention!

12 new shades of gray
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25 expensive pattern-designs

tailored in double-woven \$40 worsteds and twists

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with two trousers

Here's a grand opportunity for 933 men to actually see cash savings instead of only hearing talk about them.

They don't have to be clothing experts, either! After a little sightseeing around town, they'll easily recognize these \$25 suits as being identical with the ones sporting \$40 price tags elsewhere. Which is perfectly natural—because we make the clothes we sell. There's no thriftier way of doing business.

Headlined in this selection of Fine Suits are 12 new grays, from conservative Oxford to light Granite tones; and 14 Spring shades of tan and brown, from subdued Bombay to soft creamy Tunis Tans. There are 25 rare pattern-designs, copied from imported English weaves. We've tailored them in double-woven worsteds and twists that will "wear like iron".

You simply must see these suits to believe that they cost only \$25, with two trousers:

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WOMAN JURORS LAW OF ILLINOIS IS HELD INVALID

State Supreme Court Rules
Legislature Could Not
Make Act Subject to Referendum.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 1.—
Ruling that the State Legislature has no right to submit what it described as an "incomplete law" to the people for a referendum, the Supreme Court yesterday invalidated the woman jurors' law which was approved by the voters in the last election.

The Court held the law invalid because the legislators "abdicated their authority" in the bill. By tacking on a referendum, the Court said, the Assembly passed on to the voters an unconstitutional delegation of legislative powers.

The question has been brought up in a number of cases since the law became effective. Attorneys were divided over what effect the ruling will have on verdicts returned by juries of which women have been members. The decision was five to one.

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Avoiding the question as to whether women may qualify as jurors under the constitution, Chief Justice Frank K. Dunn declared a referendum in this case was an unconstitutional delegation of legislative powers, and the women-onjuries law consequently was without any effect.

Opinion of Chief Justice. Chief Justice Dunn's opinion in

part follows:

"All legislative power inherent in the people of the State of Illinois has been vested in the General Assembly. Since it alone has the power, the General Assembly has also the duty, and upon it alone rests the full responsibility of legislation. This power it may not delegate to any other officers or persons or groups of persons or even the whole body of the people or to a majority of the voters of the State voting at a general election or at a special election.

"The Constitution has made no general provision for a referendum of any act of the General Assembly to a vote of the people of the whole state, to determine whether or not that act shall become a law."

Quoting a California opinion, the decision said "the expediency or wisdom of a law, abstractly considered, does not depend on a vote of the people. If it is unwise before the vote is taken it is equally unwise afterwards. The Legislature has no more right to refer such a question to the whole people than to a single individual.

When the Governor signed the jury bill what became a law? Certainly if anything became a law it was the bill as written, no part of it to be disregarded and the whole to be construed together, giving to the language its ordinary meaning. No persons reading this act could have for a moment the slightest doubt that the Legislature never intended this act to have any force or effect whatever unless the ques have been spbmitted to the legal voters of the state and should have been approved by a majority of all the votes cast upon the pro

Law Must Be Complete.

"We cannot attribute to the General Assembly or the Governor an intention to go throu." the farce of submitting to a vote of the people the question whether women shall serve on juries or not when the vote could not affect the question. The meaning of the maxim—that the law must be complete when it comes from the Legislature—is that the rights, duties, privileges and obligations granted or imposed must be definitely fixed or determined, or the rules by which they are to be fixed and determined must be clearly and definitely established when the act is passed by the two Houses of the General Assembly and approved by the Governor.

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"We hold that under the Constitution of Illinois, the General Assembly is the sole depository of the legislative power of the state; that it has no power to delegate its general legislative power and may not refer a general act of legislation to a vote of the people of the state to decide whether it shall

have effect as a law."

Passage of a bill for repeal of the State prohibition laws on condition that the bill is ratified by a referendum was blocked last night by the Supreme Court decision. Such a bill is now before the Legislature, having been introduced by Representative Woodward of Chicago, after Gov. Emmerson said he would sign a repeal bill if it contained a referendum clause.

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It costs nothing extra!

Just pay \$10 at purchase, the balance in

ten weekly payments,

That's all!

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Aimee Semple McPherson's new son-in-law, William Bradley Smythe, will join her in evangelistic work at Angelus Temple here on their return, she cabled Temple authorities from Algiers.

F. C. Winters, business manager of the Temple said he did not know just what position would be filled by Smythe, who married the evangelist's daughter, Roberta Semple, several weeks ago at Singapore. As pursuer on the liner President Wilson, Smythe met the girl and her mother on their around-the-world cruise. The wedding followed a brief courtship.

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B—An adorable frock in lime green print... the cape collar has slash effects of white satin.

C-Navy blue leaf print jacket frock. Net crossed over with strips of grosgrain forms the yoke. A red patent belt completes the ensemble.

\$1675

E-Maize, brown and white, in a sleeveless sports frock of crepe. The "shoestring" effect is a new note.

F—Peachblow crepe is used in this sleeveless jacket frock. Clever seamings heighten the "tailleur" theme.

\$1000

A—A little transparent velvet bolero jacket. The scalloped shoulder cape — the loose sleeve — the jaunty tie belt portray the new mode.

\$1500

FOURTH FLOOR SPORTS SHOP

D-Fashionable boucle stresses skipper blue and white in a three-piece suit. The sweater is white open-weave.

\$1675

COLLEGE CORNER MEZZANINE

I—A cherry red and white print frock with separate short cape jacket-skirt and white vestee of patterned net.

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H-Linen with a crochet yoke

a favorite sports motif. This
frock available in maize and
white

\$595

STREET FLOOR SPORTS SHOP

G-A two-piece embroidered "MESHANETTE" that features revers and a dash of white in the long crepe interlaced scarf. The frock is in linen blue.

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Everything From Beach Shoes to Evening Slippers!



No wonder so many smart women and young things are laying in entire "wardrobes" of these smart Shoes -they're the "height" of chic at a remarkably low price. Count on finding the newest leathers in white and colors . . . the smartest fabrics . . . the most important models, here. . .

Modette Shoe Shop-See Them in Our

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Is Fashion's "Pet" ... and Here It Is!

Bracelets, 5 for \$1

The new "daisy" necklace -all-white or combined with black and gay colors . . . "china" beads-large, medim sized and tiny . . . some strung with gold* beads. Necklaces... bracelets . . . earrings! A perfectly gorgeous collec-

Also the New Snow Flake Pearls* Jewelry Shop-First Floor.

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Regularly \$1.25 Box, Saturday

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"Young" Clothes at a Modest Price Are the Stars of This News Reel

Jersey Frocks Wear Cotton Mesh Tops

Princess Shop Sizes 11 to 17

\$5.50

A silk-like and lisle weave, very sheer and ever so smart . . makes these new frocks. Swank little two-piece models, as well as the one-piece frock with the contrasting mesh yoke. White and pastels.

> More Modette

Princess Shop-Third Floor.

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For the New Modette Shop

They're really remarkable little frocks - so much for the money! Take the one sketchedit's attractively made of flat crepe in white with brown, navy, red or black polka-dot scarf and cuffs; sizes 14 to 20. Others in:

Sizes 14 to 40 Modette Shop-Third Floor.

Presenting . . . "Miss Typist"

A New Foundation for Juniors and Small Women \$ 5.00

You'll love the fabric-the new soft textured Lustrette with a gloss that grows with each washing! Cool and featherweight, it's the perfect warm weather garment. Oncpiece style with cupped lace brassiere top.

> Short Side-Hook Girdle, \$2 Corset Shop-Third Floor.



Trader Horn" has traveled all the way from Africa to see you! He's just 5 months old and he drinks out of a bottle-but it won't be long till he's a big, bad beast like you've seen in circuses! Don't Did You Ever See a

> Live Lion Cub?

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Brown and white, black and white, and twotone tan elk with gristle sole. Sizes 1 to 6..... Shoe Shop—Second Floor.



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REVERSES RULING WOLFF-WILSON'S

Holds Prison Officers Can Be Compelled to Produce Felons as Witnesses on Judge's Order.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 1.—A

44-year-old ruling of the Missour Supreme Court that prison or jail officers cannot be compelled to produce any person in their custody, who is serving a sentence for before any public body authorized to examine witnesses, was overturned by the Supreme Court en banc late yesterday, in a test case originating in St. Louis.

As a result of the decision Warden Levie Rudolph of the Missouri Penitentiary must comply with a writ ordering him to produce Miss Gertrude (Dode) Kelley of St. Louis, serving a prison sentence for passing bad checks, in St. Louis Circuit Court as a witness against Meredith Sellards, 21-year-old lawyer, charged with forgery. That is, she must be produced in court if the police can find Sellards and bring him in for trial.

While the test case was pending in the Supreme Court Sellards escaped last April 22, from the St Louis tail with two companions who had sawed the bars of a jail window and has not been recap-

Test Case From St. Louis. The test case was instituted by Circuit Attorney Miller of St. Louis through an application to St. Louis Circuit Court last Dec. 17, for a writ of habeas corpus, for the production of Miss Kelley as a witness. Warden Rudolph refused to produce her, acting under the former court decision, and the Circuit Court cited him to show cause why he should not be adjudged in contempt of court. Attorney-General Shartel filed an application in Supreme Court for a writ of prohibition to prevent the Circuit Court from proceeding in the contemp case. The ruling today dismisse the application for a writ of prohibition and sustains the authority of the lower court to order the production of Miss Kelley as a witness. Section 1745 of the revised statutes of 1929 provides that a court of record, upon application of any party to a court proceeding, civil or criminal or an action pending before a public body authorized to examine witnesses, shall have power to issue a writ of habeas corpus for production as a witness of any person who is in prison or jail within the State, for any cause, except a sentence for a felony. In 1887 the Supreme Court upheld this law, and the right of prison officers to refuse to produce a person under felony sentence as a with ness, in a case against D. W. Marmaduke, the warden of the peni-

tentiary. That ruling stood until the decision yesterday. Law Invalid in Part. Judge Ernest S. Gantt, author of resterday's opinion held the courts ad inherent nower to compet th production of witnesses, and that this power was essential to the due administration of justice. He pointed ou tthat the Constitution authorized Circuit Courts to issue the writ involved in the case, and held that the law, to the extent that it was intended to limit the use of the writ, was unconstitutional. He held the former decision in 1887 was in conflict with the Constitu-

Attorney-General Shartel and Assistant Attorney-General Walter E. Sloat, in briefs filed for Warden Rudolph, conceded the law and the precedent placed an "unwarranted limitation" on the courts and suggested it was an unconstitutional limitation. While suggesting the court overturn the former decision they urged that Rudolph be discharged from the contempt citation because he had acted under the former ruling.

DISOWNS AUTO RATHER THAN PURCHASE LICENSE TAGS orist Freed by Texas Judge But Car Is Ordered Sold for

By the Associated Press.
TEXARKANA, Ark. — Willie Fonder has a perfect system for escaping payment of fines for failing to buy 1931 automobile licenses. He disowned the car. Fonder pleaded guilty to driving

a car without a license but informed the court he had just got it in a trade and had driven it only five miles before it stopped. He said he abandoned the automobile. The judge discharged Fonder and ordered officers to sell the automobile for costs, over strenuous objections of the officers.

TEXAS FISHING SEASON OPENS First Tarpon Caught This Year Is 65-Pounder.

PORT ISABEL, Tex.-With the catching of the first tarpon of 1931 along the Texas coast recently, the sport fishing season is on, with hundreds of fishermen flocking here and to other parts of South Texas. The season's first tarpon was hauled in by Harry Nunn, Brownsville hotel man. It was his first tarpon, weighed 65 pounds, and was five feet, six inches long. Hard times have not affected the rout, for some of the biggest ones in years have been caught, weighing eight to 10 pounds.

LAST TWO DAYS Friday and Saturday MAY 1ST AND 2ND

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75c Duska Foundation Cream

75c Duska Skin Food

1.50 Duska Perfume

3.00 Duska Perfume

1.00 Duska Face Powder

1/2 ounce . .

1.00 Duska Single Compact, (Naturelle, Rachelle light, Rachelle dark,

.50 Duska Double Compact

Medium Naturelle, Tanjerin-Rachelle dark,

50c Mi 31 Dental Paste

15c Dental Floss, Bobbin, 10 yards

50c Klenzo Dental Cream, large.

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Riker's ILASOL FRAGRANT LOTION

2 for 51c

1.00 Duska Bath Salts . 2 for 1.01

75c Duska Bleach Cream 2 for 76c

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ning-Evening, Radi-Rachelle light . . 2 for 1.51

25c Rezall Tooth Paste 2 for 26c

TOILET NEEDS

50c Jonteel Face Powder
Brunette, Flesh, White 2 for 51c

25c Georgia Rose Talcum . 2 for 26C

49c Klenzo Hand Brush . 2 for 50c

ing Cream, tube or jar 2 for 26c

SOAPS

15c Elkay's Hand Soap : 2 for 16c

25c Germicidal Soap . . 2 for 26c

25c Duska Soap . . . 2 for 26c

25c Medicated Skin Soap . 2 for 26c

15c Rexall Toilet Soap . . 2 for 16c

10c Egyptian Palm Soap . 2 for 11c

25c Georgia Rose Soap . 2 for 26c

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75c Harmony Lilac Vegetal, 5 ounces . .

35e Harmony Cream of Almonds

25c Georgia Rose Cold Cream, tube or jar

25c Georgia Rose Vanish-

1.50 Lavender Toilet Water

25c Lanolin, tube

50c Bouquet Ramee

50c Harmony Rolling Massage Cream

Rexall Theatrical

COLD CREAM Pound Tin 2 for 76c 2.50 Duska Toilet Water . 2 for 2.51 1.25 Duska Astringent . . 2 for 1.26 .00 Duska Bath Powder . 2 for 1.01 50c Klenzo Liquid (Mouth Wash). . . 2 for 51c 50c Jonteel Cold or Vanishing Cream . . 2 for 51c 50c Narcisse Face Powder White, Flesh, Brunette 2 for 51c

FOR THE HAIR 30c Duska Brilliantine. Klenzo Tar 50c Riker's Brilliantine, Violet, White Rose 2 for 51c

50c Riker's Egyptian

25c NARCISSE DES ALPES TALCUM 2 for 26c

2 for 16c 50c Klenzo Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. . . .

CANDIES



9c Nestle's Milk Chocolate Liggett's Candy Wafers 2 for 06c



1.50 MAXIMUM FOUNTAIN SYRINGE Red - 2 quart

2 for 1.51

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REMEDIES

15c Puretest Epsom Salt; Ib. 2 for 26C 50c Puretest Milk of 59c Puretest Rubbing Alcohol, pint 1.00 Rexall Peptona System Tonic . . . 2 for 1.01 1.00 Rexall Agarex, Plain of 2 for 1.01 50c Rexall Orderlies, (Laxative) 60's. 25c Carbolic Salve (tube) 20z 2 for 26c 25c Charcoal Tablets, 60's 2 for 26c 25c Foot Powder, 4 ounces 2 for 26c 1.00 Syrup Hypophosphites
Comp., (Cloudy) pint 2 for 1.01 25c Throat Gargle, 4 ounces 2 for 26c 15c Toothache Drops 1 dram 2 for 16c 25c Corn Solvent, 1/2 ounce 2 for 26c

25c Little Liver Pills, 100's 2 for 26c

25c Larkspur Lotion, 2 oz. 2 for 26c 50c Fluid Ext. Cascara
Aromatic, 4 ourses . 2 for 51c 25c Castor Oil, 3 ounces 2 for 26c 25c Twin-Tabs (Laxative) 36's . . . 2 for 26c 35c Hinkle's Cascara Comp. 2 for 36c No. 3, (Pink) 100's 2 for 36c 25c Zinc Stearate, 1 ounce 2 for 26c

25c Mi 31 Antiseptic Solution 2 for 26c 25c Cedar Chest Comp. 8 oz. 2 for 26c 69c Antiseptis, (Mouth Wash) pint 2 for 70c 89c Cod Liver Oil Emul. pint 2 for 90c 25c Mercurochrome (2% Solution) 1/2 ourse 2 for 26c 25c Tincture of Iodine

(with applicator) . 2 for 26c 25c Laxative Cold Tab., 24's 2 for 26c

25c Spring Tablets, 60's 2 for 26c 50c Eyelo, (Eye Lotion) 80z. 2 for 51c 40c Gypsy Cream, 8 ounces 2 for 41c 25c Elkay's Klens-All, 4 oz. 2 for 26c 25c 1 Minute Headache Powder Tablets, 24's . 2 for 26c 75c Milnol, (Magnesia and Mineral Oil) pint . 2 for 76c 25c Compound Cathartic Pills, 36's 2 for 26c

50c Laxative Salt, 7 ounces 2 for 51c 50c Hygienic Powder, 6 oz. 2 for 51c 50c Mentholated White Pine & Tar, 7 ounces. 50c No. 6 Disinfectant, pint 2 for 51c

25c Cherry Bark Cough Syrup . . .

30c Glycerine Suppositories, (Adults) 12's . 2 for 31c 25c Glycerine Suppositories, (Infants) 12's . 2 for 26c 25c Aspirin Tablets, 24's 2 for 26c 25c Soda Mint Tablets, 140's 2 for 26c 45c Cascara Sagrada (5 Gr. 100's) . . 2 for 46c



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Those new Spring small figures, solid colors and check patterns are in this group. You haven't seen such fine workmanship at a price like this before.

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Fine black and tan calfto choose from ... that give quality importance to \$7 unheard of before this Value Era.

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New value records for a hat that has always led its field ... Variety to satisfy all preferences.

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Lustre broadcloth of exceptional quality, tailored in a manner worthy of such fabric value - also ... SHIRTS 85c SHORTS \$1

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50c Reinforced buffer toes and heels...giving you greater hosiery mileage than you have ever found before for 50c.

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Typical Examples of May Sale Values

Two-Trouser, All-Wool Smartleigh Suits. ... \$25 Men's \$1.65 to \$1.95 Broadcloth Shirts.....99c Men's 55c Non-Run Rayon Shirts & Shorts. . 35c Steel Shaft, Leather Grip Golf Clubs \$3.50 Vanity Lamps, Rayon & Georg. Shades, pr., \$2.88 Gold Encrusted, Etched Stemware 3 for \$1 Mahogany Finish Windsor Chairs \$2.19 Walnut Finish Vanity Dressers \$17.90 Regular \$39.50 All-Steel Refrigerators .. \$27.50 Regular \$3 42-inch Oak Porch Swings....\$2,49 \$1.15 6-Gallon Galvanized Garbage Cans...69c 42x26 Ivory or Green Cabinet Bases. \$14.98 \$10.95 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs......\$6.98 Regular \$1.69 Inlaid Linoleum.....Sq. Yd. 99c \$2.98 27x24-inch Axminster Rugs......\$1.98 Unfinished, Paneled Back Windsor Chairs, \$1.29 Doretta Shoes; New Materials and Colors \$5 Girls' New Summery Tub Dresses\$1.69 Loom Woven, Fiber Reed Baby Strollers, \$15.95 \$2.98 16-Rib "Gloria Silk" Umbrellas \$1.90 Assorted Light, Summery Wash Fabrics ... 59c Spring and Summer SilksYard, 95c \$2.98 Shadow Weave and Filet Panels \$1.66 1000 New, Smartly Styled Handbags......\$1 Women's 50c Appenzell Handkerchiefs 29c \$1 Sleeveless Blouses; Pastel Colors......88c \$10.75 Frocks; Many with Jackets...... \$8.44 \$20 and \$25 Spring Coats\$15 Thompson's Rubber Reducing Step-ins....\$2.79 Silk Crepe Slips and Underwear, 36 to 44. \$1.49 Fine French Silk Crepe Lingerie, 34 to 44. \$2.74 Handkerchief Linen Dresses; 16 to 44....\$3.69 Novelty Sport Dresses & 2-Pc. Suits.....\$4.94 Rayon and Broadcloth Smocks.....\$1.69

Saturday Only Specials

No Mail or Phone Orders \$1.29 Canvas Covered Steamer Chairs.....89c \$7.95 and \$10 Silk Dresses; Assorted Styles, \$3.88 New \$12.95 and \$16.75 Silk Frocks......\$6.88 \$1.98 80x105-inch Rayon Spreads......\$1.59 15c 36-Inch Hope Muslin Yard, 9c Regular \$1.49 Silver Queen Bed Sheets.....95c Regular 79c Dozen Wash Cloths.... Dozen, 59c Regular \$1.19 Linen Breakfast Sets......89c 29c Size 22x40-inch Terry Bath Towels....19c Women's 10c White Linen 'Kerchiefs, 12 for 50c Boys' \$9.95 2-Knicker Suits, Sizes 4 to 17....\$5 Youths' \$12.95 Two Long-Trouser Suits...\$6.88 Youths' \$16.95 Two Long-Trouser Suits. . \$10.95 27c "Nugent" Sanitary Napkins 3 for 55c Allover Eyelet Embroidery, white colors 88c 50c Cretonne Seat Pads and Backs 39c Boys' Regular 50c Shirts and Shorts.....29c Red or Green Folding Card Tables......89c Regular \$1.00 Fabric Pull-On Gloves. 58c Men's \$1 to \$1.50 "Kerry Kut" Union Suits, 77c Women's Regular \$3 Comfort Shoes \$2.45 \$1.00 Decorated Curtain Pole Sets...........54c \$1.49 and \$1.69 Fringed Panels..........\$1.16 Women's Silk Wash Dresses, Reg. \$2.98 ... \$1.88 Women's \$1:50 and \$1.65 Hosiery......68c Women's Hose, Regularly \$1.50 2 Pairs \$1 Men's \$1.49 Otis Pincheck Trousers......\$1 121/2c 36-In. Festival Bleached Muslin .. Yd. 71/2c \$6.95 36x63 Axminster Rugs; Imperfect .. \$3.98 \$11.75 27x54 Worsted Wilton Rugs......\$7.29 Regular 35c Cutex Cuticle Remover.....23c Regular \$1.00 Hudnut's Toilet Water 65c \$1 Melba Lilac or Love Me Toilet Waters ... 650 \$7.95 to \$9.95 10-Piece Toilet Sets \$5.75 Regular \$1.00 Max Factor Face Powders 79c \$1. Coty Perfumes; Assorted Fragrances....73c Regular 69c Honan Silk Pongee Yard, 44c \$1 to \$1.59 Silk Bandeaux79c Women's Regular \$1.95 Wool Skirts \$1.60 Boys' Regular 59c Play Suits......48c

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3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

This Suite was made to sell for \$110, and only a special purchase of a large quantity makes possible this very special price. Well constructed of fine hardwoods, in walnut finconstructed of fine hardwood ish, with highlight overlays.

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4-Piece Walnut **Bedroom Suite**

\$99⁸⁷

Just arrived! And spe-cially purchased for this sale at a tremendous saving that we are passing on to you. Made of fine cabinet woods with wal-nut veneer. Venetian mirrors, \$165 yalue.



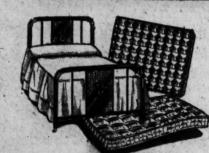
Never Before Such Values



7-Piece Mahogany "Parisienne" Suite

We cannot begin to tell you or illustrate to you what a mircle bargain this is. Note the very unusual design of the pieces. Then come in and see it. You certainly have a rare treat in store for you. Made to sell for \$350. The 7 pieces priced during \$200,000 Week at

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Simmons **Metal Bed** Outfit

Regular \$25 Value

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\$29.50 Value

Enameled in that much favored col-or combination green and old iv-ory. Celotex inside case. Gloss white enamel food cham-

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Full porcelain in green and old ivory.
Cast iron front. Regular \$85 value. Another outstanding \$200,000 Week spe-

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Full Porcelain **Gas Range** 39³¹

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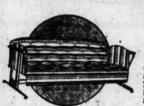
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Kroehler Day-Bed

A Couch by daya Bed by night. And a most attractive item for the I ish wood ends. Choice of several beautiful coverings. Pillow covered in same material as day - bed.
Regular \$75 value.



Values Without Parallel



Porch Glider \$14²⁷

Covered with heavy striped duck. Strong metal frame, Fabric link spring un der loose seat pad. Padded back. 80-inch size; will seat four persons comfortably. \$22.50 value.

Compare! Save! Save! Save!



Simmons Bassinet

\$289



*9% 2 and 3 cushion style. Values to \$30. Marvelous What Bargains!



Kitchen Cabinet

PRICES



Solid Walnut Occasional Table \$1795

Hand carved. Beautiful-ly designed. \$45 value. **Designed Top**

While They Last!



Solid Walnut **End Table** \$274-

\$7.50 values. Hand carved. Very handsome. Come early if you want one. They wen't last long at this price.

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\$27.50 value. Walnut finish. Hat compart-ment, wardrobs com-partment and four draw-ers. Just look at this saving!

879 7-Tube Freshman Lowboy.
885 7-Tube All-Electric Lowboy.
985 7-Tube Compact Cresley Radio.
399 7-Tube Beautiful Kelster Lowboy. DISCOUNTS \$110 7-Tube Atwater Kent Lowbey. \$110 7-Tube Stewart-Warner Lowbey. \$115 8-Tube Compact Atwater Kent

\$117.25 8-Tube Earl Lewboy.

Open up an account during this great event. The savings

in effect are phe-nomenal and we shall be glad to have

you open an account

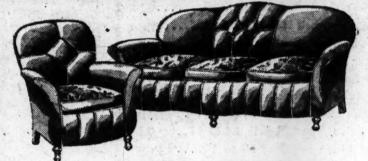


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Amazing w Prices Living Room Suite Bargains!



2-Piece Mohair

Living-Room Suite An outstanding \$200,000 Week special and one of the greatest values of the 1931 season. Just imagine \$ 5 being able to buy a good wool Mohair Suite at such a price. Both pieces have reversible cushions. Full spring construction, All this for only.....

Such Values Can't Last Long!



2-Piece Mohair

Bed-Davenport Suite not be a furniture expert to realize that this is an outstand-

You need not be a furniture expect to realize that this ing value. The Suite is covered in a very good quality of wool mohair. Loose reversible cushions. Serpentine front. Decorative cording. Full spring construction. Davenport opens to full-size bed. \$110 value... 048

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At 1120-30 Olive Store Only

A most important savings opportunity offered while limited number of these Electric Radios last. Floor samples and reconditioned Radios, all in perfect condition.



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Unapproach Savings!

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Wear Test on sidewalk in front of our downtown slop at 1120-30 Olive St. These Splendid
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Seamless Rugs, regular \$45 values, at.... \$6.95 Rug Cushi

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Bed-Davett Suite You'll marvel at the style and are well tailored, covered in a bequard velour with handsome recushions. Full spring construction opens to full-size bed, coil springs. Serpentine front. this Suite. The three pieces Values beyond Compare!



The "Chatham" 2-Piece Tapestry Living-Room Suite

Surprising splendor and style at an astonishingly low price. Both pieces covered all over, including backs and sides in a heavy figured tapestry (choice of patterns and colors). Heavy carved legs. patterns and colors). Heavy carved legs. Antique fringe trimming. "Restwel" spring construction. \$195 value.....

Unprecedented Reductions!



Bed-Davenport Suite

Greatly underpriced for our \$200,000 Week Sale, Note the beautiful English Lounge Chair... the decorative cording and tufting on both pieces. This Suite is covered in a 100% \$ 1 76 Kroehler tailoring and construction. Loose reversible cushions, Davenport opens to full-size bed. \$195 value...

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Loom woven. Seldom, if ever, does one have an opportunity to secure one of these famous Baby Carriages at such a low price.



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Metal Day-Bed

\$1148 Cane panel ends. Wal-nut finish. Complete with flounced cretonne pad. \$19.75 value.



Pull-Up Chair \$598

Sharply Reduced

Cedar Chest \$1489 Walnut venser over Ten-nessee Red Cedar. Guar-anteed im oth proof. \$22.50 value. Never Before Such an Event!

Lounge Chair Group



Regular \$50 Value

Give-Away Prices



3-Piece Fiber **Bed-Davenport Suite**

The open weave type strongly woven. Davenport opens to full-size bed, with sagless steel spring. Sells regularly at \$6895 \$135. An outstanding bargain at

Phenomenal Bargains!



Inner-Spring Mattress \$998

Regular \$19.95 value. Just look at this saving. These Springs are made of heavy oil-tempered coils, covered with thick layer felt. Heavy ticking over all.

Drastic Price Cuts

5-Piece Solid Oak Breakfast Set

\$15^{.98}



Thrift Specials! Super-Values!



Benches, Chairs and Rockers **Smoking Stands** 39c \$189

Values to \$6. It is like giving them away to sell them at this price.

Bedroom

Look at these Dining Suite Values!



8-Pc. Walnut Dining-Room Suite

Just imagine an 8-pc. Suite at such a ridicuwoods, with walnut veneer. (China cabinet is priced extra). The table, buffet and six chairs, regular \$125 value, at

Unbelievably Low Prices

9-Pc. Walnut Dining-Room Suite \$**99**⁷⁴

Surprise after surprise as you go down the line. This Suite, too, is an unusual value. Made of fine cabinet woods with walnut veneer. The pieces are smartly styled and well constructed. \$169.50 value.



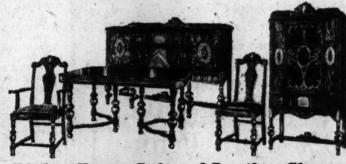
Come Early for Best Selection!



9-Piece **English Oak** Dining-Room Suite

\$119⁶⁷ English oak is unquestionably smart and undeniably different. The pieces are sturdy and tastefully designed. Furthermore, this offer presents a rare savings opportunity, for the Suite, which 'sells regularly at \$195, is of fered during \$200,000 Week at the above low price.

Bargains on every floor



Dining-Room Suite of Lasting Charm

This 9-Piece Suite is unusually rich looking and smartly designed, with overlays and trimmings in different tones of walnut. China cabinet has canopy top. Chair seats covered in figured velour. Regularly \$185. Priced during \$200,000 Week at......

Our Usual Convenient Terms!

6-Pc. Walnut Dinette :



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Have Given Work to Many.

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lution by the Board of Aldermen calling on city department heads to facilitate construction of public works to help relieve unemployment, the Board of Public Service apparent change of attitude on the today laid on the Board of Alderpart of the Board of Aldermen." men the blame for killing street paving plans for this year that would have entailed an expenditure of about \$1,500,000 and provided much work.

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and Quality for Your 1931 Dollars

introduced by President Neun and adopted unanimously. The Board of Public Service reply, written by President Kinsey and approved by his colleagues, said: "The Board of Public Service has

> Police Say Service Car Driver, Arrested Later, Admits Looting 15 Homes.

ordinances providing for paving work to be done this year. "Somebody just jimmled your back door," a neighbor said when "The total cost of this work was Eugene J. McKenna answered the estimated at \$1,488,437. Needless to say, this work would have protelephone last night while enter-taining friends at bridge in his vided employment for a large num-ber of men. The Board of Public home at 4862 Easton avenue.

McKenna dashed to the kitchen Service is much pleased to note an

and confronted a young man who dropped a purse and darted out the Neun had not made special ef-forts to prevent the defeat of the Headquarters, the police radio broadcast an alarm and a few minutes later a dozen scout cars had converged in the neighborhood.

At Euclid and Easton avenues,

police stopped a running youth. Questioned, he said he was Raymond Murauski, 18 years old, and that he had been acting as lookout for the burglar, who was his cousin, Joseph Murauski, a service-car

Joseph Murauski was arrested at 1:30 a. m. at his home, 5422 St. Louis avenue, where police seized \$41 in cash, six empty purses, several rings, stick pins, watches, a pair of opera glasses, six pen and pencil sets, some old coins, a \$25 pawn ticket for a diamond ring, and a harmonica.

According to police, Murauski confessed he had looted 15 or 20 homés in the past four months. In each case, he selected a house or apartment where a party was in progress and a radio playing, then entered through a rear window or loor. He has served a workhouse term for automobile theft and a reformatory term in Illinois for

LION THAT STRUCK CHILD IS EXAMINED FOR RABIES Cincinnati Health Board Finds

CINCINNATI, O., May 1 .- The

lion that clawed Vivian Leischner, 6 years old, at a public school yesterday was docile today when examined for rables at City Hall here by members of the Board of Health. Dr. Carl Mitchell of the health board said the animal was in excellent physical condition and no traces of rables had been found.

Physicians said result of the examination strengthened the belief the girl would recover from the scalp and back wounds inflicted when the lion lashed at the child with its paws.

Dr. Mitchell ordered that the animal be held at Dayton, O., where it has been housed by its owner, William Harwood of Palo Alto, Cal., for 11 days for observation by a veterinarian. A daily report is to be made to Mitchell. At the end of the 11-day period the beast is ordered returned here for

Harwood said the lioness did not attack the girl and only wanted to piay with her. He also had issued orders that no children were to pass through the hallway where the lioness was tied while the other animals were in the auditorium, he asserted, but the child ran through the hallway to get to the au-

COLLECTS \$40 PUT UP IN 1901 AS SECURITY IN COURT SUIT Mat Bux, Belleville, Finds Old Receipt and Presents It to Circuit Clerk Here.

Mat Bux, Belleville, appeared at the Civil Courts Building Jesterday posited as security for court costs in a damage suit he filed 30 years ago. He got a receipt at the time but the case was later settled, as a result of which the St. Louis & Meramec River Railroad Co., deo \$20.95.

It was explained by Bux that following the settlement he moved to Arkansas and eventually forgot bout the money he had put up. Recently he discovered the old receipt, signed by the then Circuit Clerk, Henry Troll, and this prompted him to see if it was of

Circuit Clerk Schmoll, after exmining the records as well as the receipt, found Bux was entitled to the money and ordered the deposit

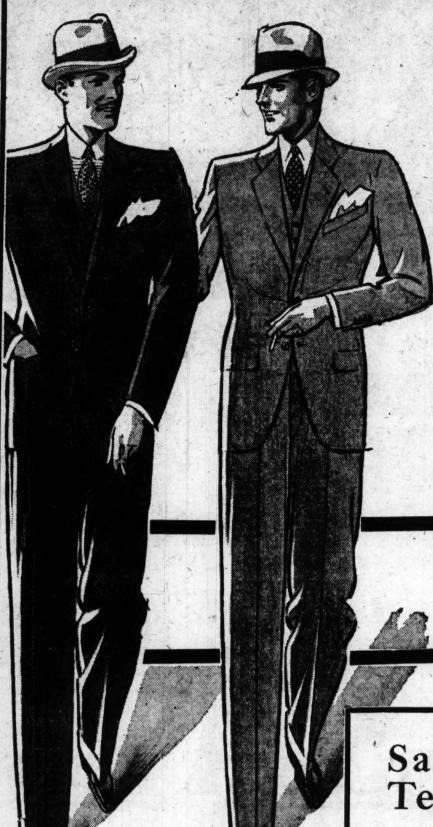
The suit was based on an injury suffered by Bux when a street car struck a wagon being driven by

WHITE-ROBED MEN IN PARADE SHREVEPORT, La., May 1 .- A parade of several hundred whiterobed men was held here last night following an attempt of one faction of the municipal government to oust the Chief of Police. The Shreveport Times quotes one of the leaders of the parade as saying "We don't like Sid Herold's rule of

this town.' Herold is legal adviser to T. C. Dawkins, Commissioner of Public Safety and executive in charge of the Police Department, who recent-ly scratched the name of Chief of Police D. D. Bazer from the payroll after Herold said the Chief was unqualified to receive his salary because he had not taken the civil service examination. Dawkins recently ordered raids by the police on gambling places stopped after two police scouts disguised as Negroes, had been slain.

Two Burned to Death in Auto, YORK, Pa., May 1.—Two young men were burned to death and four others seriously injured today when their roadster hit the rear of a milk truck at Thomasville, near b. re. The dead: Josep's Fe' and here. The dead: Josen's Fe' and Wilbur Hall, both of New Oxford, 18 miles west of this city. The car ran halfway beneath the rear of the truck and burst into flames.

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 15, This Section



Our Share of an *AMC Purchase of 5000 New

Two-Trouser Men's Suits

Only through the co-operation of the *Associated Merchandising Corporation, the world's largest retail buying organization, of which Stix, Baer & Fuller is the St. Louis member, are such values as these possible. This clothing was hand tailored to the rigid specifications of the AMC. There are plenty of the new grays, also the popular patch-pocket models.

Anticipate Your

Future Needs

EVERY SUIT IS LINED WITH A SILK-LIKE FABRIC-GUARANTEED FOR THE LIFE OF THE SUIT

(Men's Store-Fourth Floor.)

Sale! Wilson Tennis Rackets

neck with white fiberloid.

\$7.98

Close-grained oval-frames with inside bevel and groove on outside to prevent wear on strings. Exceptional values!

Vogue Rackets specially designed for girls and women. Match Play models for men. All have

EQUIPMENT

Matched Irons

Steel-shafted clubs with bell-top leather grips, chromium-plated heads. Four essential irons in-cluded. Sets may be add-ed to at any time.

Alex. Smith Matched Woods

\$10.50

Sets of three matched Woods with steel shafts, bell-top smooth leather grips and new shaped heads. Excellent values at this price.

GOLF BAGS-of heavy canvas; metal bottoms, zipper ball pockets.....\$2.98 MIRACLE GOLF BALLS—mesh or dimple

Reduced for Saturday to \$18.88

> Just 150 of the newest and smartest Suits in the Student Section are offered at this price . . . light grays and tans . . . light weights in patch-pocket style ... blue and brown models. 14 to 20.

Sale of

Youths'

Suits

Regularly \$25-

(Student Section-Fourth Floor.)

54 inches wide, 2½ yards long; filet lace weaves, attractive allover designs; scalloped bottoms fin-ished with deep rayon bullio 29c Lustrous French Ma 40 inches wide; yard...

2ds of \$1.39 Chiffon Silk

lisle reinforced. Sizes

Women's Dull Finish Hose, Seamed Backs.

Gloria Umbr WOMEN'S; seconds of \$2.95 and \$3.95 grades; 16 rib; silver, gilt and enamel finish frames; just 100 to sell.

Women's Le Handbag

Calf, Morocco and nov-elty grain leathers; pop-ular styles; nicely lined and fitted; black and

Boys' Black I and Sports O

Sell regularly for \$2.95 with long-wearing soles, either rubber or leather heels. Sports Oxfords of trimmed with dark tan; rub

\$1 Chamois Fabric GL Nationally known brand; slip-ons, plain and trim-

med tops, flared or tai-lored cuffs; embroidered and stitched backs; light sha Women's White Linen Slight Irregulars of 60

Men's 2-Pc.Pa V-neck, slipover and button front coat styles; new

fancy patterns; nicely made; seconds. Sizes A, B and C. Men's Fancy Rayon Mix

Junior Misses New Silk Dr

on light and dark grounds and ultra smart POLKA all the newest style details.

\$3.98 Rayon-Spreads, 86x Beautiful rayon and cot-

scalloped; rose, blue, green, orchid and yellow.

Shoes Half Half Soles attached to any size shoes; leather or composition; work done by experts; all work guaranteed.

Cunning Larg Crying Baby

Little girls will adore them: dressed in white organdie frock with cap to match; trimmed with pink or blue ribbon; sock crying voice and sleeping

Larger Wome New SILK FF New prints on pastel or dark grounds; long, short

or three-quarter sleeves. Youthful, slenderizing styles so becoming to the w stature. All latest colors tions. Sizes 40½ to 50½.

Women's Sports Ox Genuine calf and elkskin in beige and brown; light

beige and dark beige; brown and natural elk; new Cuban heel; rubber s 7, A, B and C.

\$15 Spring Tailored or Dressy Styles

Plenty of the ultra-smart s black Coats and those in Spongy or crepey woolens. tailored or lavishly fur sports Coats. Misses' and

\$5.95 Fur Fabric

Again! Penn - Rad 100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil

Medium . . . in 5-Gal. (20 Qts.) Sealed Cans

Heavy, Special at \$3.25

Change to Penn-Rad Oil now. If, after driving 1000 miles, you are not convinced that Penn-Rad is a fine oil, return the unused oil to us and receive the full purchase price. This grade of oil uusually sells for 30c a quart at service stations.

(Fourth Floor and Thrift Avenue.) For Telephone Shopping Service Call CEntral 6500

The Knox Voyager

The Spring Felt for the Smart Man

It's the lightest weight Knox makes, and the smartest for the "in-between" season just before the hot Summer days arrive. Oyster,

pearl gray and cinder. Knox Silk-lined Spring Hats.\$7 (Street Floor.)

> Novelty Shirts

In Two - Tone Pastel Colorings

\$1.95

These Novelty Shantung Broadcloth Shirts, in blue, tan and green, represent the newest of shirt designing ideas. All of the shirts have collar attached with invisible stay. 13½ to 17. (Street Floor.)



Note the Shantung Weave

New Sleeveless Sweaters

Golf, tennis, club - think of the many occasions when you need a smart wool Sweater of zephyr verns! Here are all the popular yarns! Here are all the popular plain colors and white. All sizes.

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500

Wilson Premier

Wilson Skokie

Wilson Vogue or Match Play \$4.98

FERS' Alex. Smith

\$11.92

markings. Exceptional at, each.....25c (Sporting Goods-Fourth Floor.)
For Telephone Shopping Service-Call CEntral 6500

2ds of \$1.39 Grade

Chiffon Silk Hose

Women's Dull Finish Rayon Hose, Seamed Backs....250

Gloria Umbrellas

WOMEN'S; seconds of \$ 1.00 \$2.95 and \$3.95 grades; 16

Women's Leather Handbags

Boys' Black Leather

and Sports Oxfords Sell regularly for \$2,95 \$ 9.36

med with dark tan; rubber soles.

\$1 Chamois Suede

Fabric GLOVES

and stitched backs; light shades; sizes 6-8.

Women's White Linen 'Kerchiefs Slight Irregulars of 6c Grade, 4o

Men's 2-Pc. Pajamas

fancy patterns; nicely made; seconds. Sizes A, B and C.

Men's Fancy Rayon Mixed Socks,

seconds of the 25c grade....14o

Junior Misses' \$5.75 **New Silk Dresses**

Solid color crepes, prints on light and dark grounds and ultra smart POLKA

DOTS. Charmingly styled for juniors, misses and small women;

all the newest style details. Sizes 11 to 17.

\$3.98 Rayon-Mixed

Spreads, 86x105 In.

Beautiful rayon and cotton mixed Spreads, neatly scalloped; rose, blue, green, orchid and yellow.

Shoes Half Soled

Half Soles attached to any size shoes; leather or composition; work done by experts; all work

Cunning Large-Size

Crying Baby Dolls

Little girls will adore \$2.66 them; dressed in white organdie frock with cap to match; trimmed with pink or blue ribbon; socks and bootees;

Larger Women's \$5

New SILK FROCKS

prints on pastel or grounds; long, short three-quarter sleeves. It is a long to the woman of larger so becoming to the woman of larger

All latest colors and combina-Sizes 40½ to 50½.

Women's \$3.95

Sports Oxfords

\$15 Spring COATS

Plenty of the ultra-smart skipper blue and black Coats and those in Spring shades. Spongy or crepey woolens. Dressy styles, tailored or lavishly fur trimmed, also sports Coats. Misses' and women's sizes.

and dark beige; in and natural elk; ew Cuban heel; rubber soles; sizes 3 to A. B and C.

tine calf and elkskin \$9.95

crying voice and sleeping eyes.

Sports Oxfords of light elk

58c

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lisle reinforced. Sizes

rib; silver, gilt and enamel finish frames;

Calf, Morocco and nov-elty grain leathers; pop-ular styles; nicely lined and fitted; black and

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\$2.48 Lace Panels 54 inches wide, 2½ yards long; filet lace weaves, attractive allover designs; scalloped bottoms fin-BEGINNING SATURDAY ished with deep rayon bullion fringe. 29c Lustrous French Marquisette, 40 inches wide; yard.....12½c





Hundreds of Astonishing Values Will Greet You Saturday at 9 o'Clock

The offerings that you see on this page are merely a sample of what is in store for those thrifty shoppers who take advantage of our Birthday Bargains - The preparations have been tremendous. Brand new Summer merchandise, large assortments and prices that fairly shout "Savings" - Many "Saturday Only" specials have been prepared, so don't fail to attend the first day's selling — Remember Saturday at 9 A. M.

> It's the "Thirteenth" for Us and it's lucky for You



Linen Hemstitched NAPKINS ... 6 for

17x17 in ches; made of fine quality, silver bleached, linen damask; neatly hemstitched and woven in neat floral designs.

Boys' New 59c WASH SUITS

Broadcloths, peggy cloths and novelty fabrics; butand novelty fabrics; but-ton-on and flapper styles; short sleeve and sleeve-less models; sizes 3 to 8.

Women's Smart \$1.88 Panama Hats

Sailors, creased crowns, \$1.29 wide brims, narrow brims, pokes; ribbon or patent leather trims. Also black toyos or stitched crepes in white and pas-

\$1 Garter Girdles

Rayon broche, novelty elastic in sides; boned at front; short at sides, longer at back; 25 to 36. 290 Fanoy Bandettes; plain and uplift styles; good size range, 150

39c Grandmother Chintz . . . Special

Such attractive patterns printed on a soft-finished, cotton pongee back-ground. Guaranteed

49c Printed Rayon Flat Crepe; guaranteed washable; yard...19c

Honan Shantung This popular rough weave

silk is our own importa-tion. You'll want sev-eral frocks of this fine washable silk. White and popular colors. Washable Slik Flat Crepe; pastel shades; white, black......740

Women's Resist Run Ravon Underwear Slight 2nds of \$1

Slight 2nds of \$1

Slips, petticoats, brassiere top combinations, chemise, bloomers and panties; mostly all tailored; pastel shades; full cut.

Women's Pajamas

Popular one and two piece styles with wide 68c trousers; a host of clever printed patterns from which to choose. Sizes 15 to 17. PORTO RICAN GOWNS, embroidered and appliqued; flesh, white, peach and Nile; sizes 15 to 17......260

Seconds of \$32.50 **8.3x10.6 Seamless Axminster Rugs**

Closely woven, deep pile; \$19.90 serviceable, allower designs on taupe and tan grounds. Real values.

300 Candlewick Bedspreads

Hand Tufted
So desirable for Summer, \$1.47 so low priced; fine, sun-bleached sheeting; hand tufted in rose, blue, green, yellow, orchid; also all white; full or three-quarter bed size; fast color.

Child's \$1 Non-Run Rayon Bloomer Sets

Set has bloomer with vest to match; motif trimmed; pink or peach; each set packed in cellophane bag assuring fresh, clean garments. 6 to 12.

1/2 Fried Spring Chicken . . 25c

Served with rich, cream gravy. Downstairs Store Cafeteria.

Beautiful \$8.80 SILK DRESSES \$5.99

Plowered chiffons with cape jackets; polka dots and other smart materials; new necklines, sleeves and trimming details. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Women's Summer Shantung Frocks

Regular \$3.95

Prints or solid colors; high waistlines, pleated or flared skirts; smartly trimmed; so desirable for business, sports and general wear. Sizes 14 to 20.

Women's \$1 Batiste, Voile and Lawn Blouses, 78c

Tuck-in or hip-fitting styles; sizes 34 to 40

Marvelous selection of smart new Coats in the desired fabrics, styles and colors. Tailored or with scarfs and throws. Some with hats to match. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' \$3.95 Smart

SPRING COATS

\$2.74

Qiris' \$1 Play Suits, 79c
"Prince Charming" fabric; braided middy
top; bloomers with elastic; blue, green,
tan; sizes 7 to 14.

Classed as Slightly Imperfect of \$5 & \$6 **ENNA JETTICK**

SHOES... \$3.15 The inspection of Enna Jettick Shoes is so rigid that the slightest blemish classes their shoes as factory rejects . . . the slight imperfections have been repaired and are hardly noticeable. Sizes 1 to 12 AAAA to EEE widths in the lot, but

Complete Stock of Enna Jetticks Always at \$5 & \$6

89c HOOVERETTES & WASH FROCKS

For Misses 58c

Hooverettes of white or pastel dimity, print-trimmed; straight or scalloped hems; sizes 1 to 3. Wash Frocks of printed piques with all the smart style details; regular and

lels. 14 to 20. (Student Section-Fourth Floor.)

\$5.95 Fur Fabric Jackets n cloth and keramie; new \$3,95 and styles; sizes 14 to 20.

Dressy Styles

by Senator Warner of St. Louis.

Cleveland Hotel Strike Ended.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O. May 1.—The of the Hotel Hollenden was at an end today and the pickets who cleveland to the Hollenden manage. I Laughlin announced.

have trudged in front of it were ment had promised the eventual re-employment of 60 waiters, waiters, waiters, waiters, waiters, waiters, waiters, and cooks in addition to a union orchestra. They will return at the prevailing wage scale, Mo-



Just Arrived at WOLFF'S **NEW STORE** 7TH & OLIVE

300 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX "WORLD-BEATER" SUITS

Specially featured at

EXTRA TROUSERS \$650

The outstanding style and quality that you'd expect of clothes made by these world's greatest makers . . . fine worsteds in the new platinum greys, oxford greys, browns and tans . . . beautiful tweeds. Sizes and models for all men.

WOLFF'S

125 Value

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\$40 All-Steel

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ed walls that resist the heat

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CAPACITY

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and save both food and ice. New synthetic porce-lain exterior and interior finish. Attractive ivory

and green or all white finish.

ison! Imagine

GENUINE
100% Angora
mohair 2-piece Bed-Davenport Suite—only \$69? Smart new serpentine, fleated fronts and tufted backs; reversible spring-

SPECIAL!

Maple Porch

ROCKER

Large - size high-

with comfortable arms. Durable

double cane seat. Limited quantity!

Wants to Return Home and Live in Peace, According

An affidavit by Hugh W. Thom-sson, elderly capitalist and hus-and of Grace Mahood Thomasson, 45 years his junior, in which he reiterated his assertion that he married willingly and wished only to be let alone, is in the hands of secuting Attorney Noble of St. Louis County.

The statement, attested April 23 n Cook County, Ill., was delivered esday by Wilfred Jones, attorney or Mrs. Thomasson, who asked that it be submitted to the grand trange marriage. Inasmuch as the jury will adjourn today, Noble said payroll of \$3299. ne would hold the document for

the next jury.

After declaring that he willingly married, July 23, last, at Waterloo, Ill., and again on Feb. 23, at Joliet, Ill., and was voluntarily living with Mrs. Thomasson in Cook County to avoid legal proceedings here, Thomasson said:

"I wish it clearly understood by everyone that both my marriage to her at Waterloo and at Joliet were at my request and solicitation and because of my affection for my wife and that I desire to continue to live with her as her husband.

"Therefore I wish that all person who would care to please me desist from in any way embarrassing my wife. I have read newspaper accounts and have discussed with several people the stories of my alleged kidnaping by my wife and I now state that such reports are absolutely false.

"We are now here in Cook Couny awaiting the dismissal of all of this unreasonable and vexatious litigation so that we can return home and live in peace.

"I never authorized the filing of the suit at Clayton in which a receiver was put in charge of our property. Neither was Attorney stephen C. Rogers authorized to enter any appearance for me in the anity trial at Clayton.

"I respectfully suggest that I consider it the duty of the public officials to protect us in our family relations rather than to encourage selfish and designing persons to in-terfere in our private affairs as man

ANTON GRIESEDIECK FREED ON APPEAL IN AUTO CASE

Anton A. Griesedieck, a retired who was sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse and fined \$100 by Police Judge Blaine on April 16, on a charge of driving while intoxicated, was freed when the case ame up on appeal before Judge Weinbrenner in th Court of Crimnal Correction yesterday.

The charge was placed against Griesedieck after a car owned by him had run into the rear of another machine at Gravois and Spring avenues last Dec. 23. Neither the driver of the other

ear, John Bartels, 5617 Minn avenue, nor the officers who made the arrest were able to testify yesterday, however, that they had actually seen Griesedieck driving the car, a point necessary to sup-port the charge, according to the ruling of the Court.

FREED OF HIDING STOLEN AUTO

George Crum, a. farmer, living near Mexico, Mo., was acquitted vesterday by direction of Federal the introduction of evidence by the Government in support of a charge against the farmer of concealing a stolen automobile in violation of the Dyer act.

Crum denied knowing the car. which he received from two youths stolen. Judge Faris held the Govcar was still in interstate movement at the time it was transferred to Crum.

CUTS GASOLINE TO 9.9 CENTS

The Standard Oil Co. of Indiana est grade fuel 1 cent a gallon, to 9.9 cents, prices of regular and high-test gasoline remaining at The Tower Co. reduced the price of high-test gasoline 2 cents to 13.9

cents per gallon. Other large oil companies, that have not already done so, will reduce the price of low-grade gasoline to meet the Standard company's cut, but do not contemplate changes of regular and high-test fuels in the near future.

Kidnaping Indictment Dist NORRISTOWN, Pa., May 1.— The indictment against Albert K. Darling, 24-year-old aviator, for at-tempting to handcuff and kidnap Miss Elizabeth P. Converse, Philadelphia society girl, has been dismissed under an agreement of the State and the two families. Darling has been in a sanitarium since his release after the attempt to abduct the girl from her home in Rosemont, Pa., last February.

Doctor's Body Found in Ocean. LONG BEACH, Cal., May 1.-The body of Dr. Joseph P. Egan, 44 years old, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, formerly of Pitts-burg, Pa., was found in the ocean in a bathing suit. Authorities said heart attack while swimming.

OBERMEYER ADMITS FORGING EX-MOTHER-IN-LAW'S NAME

The deposition of Arthur W. Obermeyer, former realty dealer, was taken in the Missouri Penitentiary last week and filed in Circuit Court yesterday in the suit of his former mather in law Man July WED WILLINGLY City revenues in St. Louis will be former mother-in-law, Mrs. Lulu increased by about \$300,000 a year Tourse, 5330 St. Louis avenue, to after 1932 through a bill passed JEFFERSON CITY, May 1. vesterday by the Legislature au- It is alleged Obermeyer, without thorizing the payment by the State authority, pledged the deed with of \$8 for each patient in the City the Mound City Trust Co., defendant in the action.

Obermeyer was taken to the

Sanitarium.

Since the separation of St. Louis

Obermeyer was taken to the
and St. Louis County in 1875, St.
penitentiary a year ago under a 12and St. Louis County in 1875, St. Louis has maintained its own santarium for the insane while the itarium for the State sent its insane to State hospitals, which are supported in part from State revenues, to the state sent its insane to state hospitals, which are supported that he forged Mrs. Tourse's test that he forged Mrs. Tourse's which St. Louis contributes about

> called up in the Senate yesterday \$3299 Holdup in New Haven, Conn.

> > New Spring and Summer

Values that have thrilled hundreds

In this group are Dresses made to sell

at prices up to \$15.

You usually pay much more for a wardrobe full of stunning styles.

days, though you can select lovely frocks for immediate wear, too.

Plain Dresses, or styles with jacket. Dark and pastel crepes, or interesting prints. Evening Dresses in Spanish lace and chiffon for the miss.

French Dress Shop

807 Locust St.

We urge you to prepare for warmer

No Less

Sizes

14 to 50

ed in part from State revenues, to which St. Louis contributes about 50 per cent and from small Graff. The deposition was taken by Mrs. Tourse's attorney, Henry patients. The bill authorizing the \$8-a-patient payment was introduced in the House by Representatives Wilobtained a divorce last May. liams and Hehl of St. Louis and

Funeral services for William M. ennenbaum, an attorney, were held today at Oxenhandler's undertaking establishment, 4822 Easton NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 1.- avenue. Mr. Tennebaum, who was Three men held up three girl cash- 45 years old, died of peritonitis iers, the manager and a salesman Wednesday at Jewish Hospital. He jury which is investigating the in the D. & I. shirt factory late lived at 5775 McPherson avenue. yesterday and escaped with the Surviving are his widow, three sons and a daughter.

You would never believe that Hosiery at such beauty could be priced so low! SHEER CHIFFON AND SERVICE WEIGHT

Actual \$1.35 Values

Full-fashioned and perfect quality. The Chiffons are top-to-toe with narrow French heels and picot tops (lisle reinforced for added wear). The service weight have lisle garter tops. This is a fine chance to save! Buy several pairs!

Lane Bryant SIXTH and LOCUST

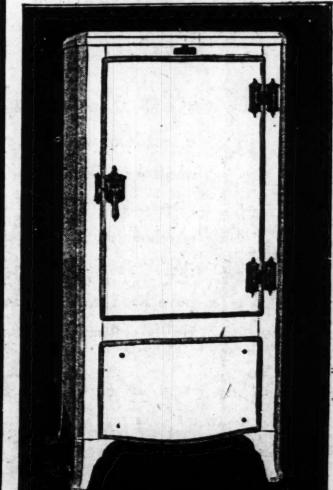
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MAYFLOWER ELECTRIC Speed-freeze unit, ice cubes in 90 minutes.

A convenient temperature control for faster freezing.

Ribbon-type wire shelves.

Sanitary porcelain lining and cooling unit.

"Removal-Shelf" provides additional space for fullsize bottles.

An amazingly quiet compressor.

Costs less to operate.

No troublesome installation.

Fully guaranteed and backed by ten years' experience.

Low prices.

Come in and let us show you this unusually low-priced Electric Refrigerator with the ten big features!

We Guarantee **Lowest Bottom Prices**

If any article of merchandise bought at our store at any time can be pur-chased for less money elsewhere on the same day, we will cheerfully re-fund the difference.

9th & WASHINGTON 16th & CASS





Women's sport black and white, and tan combina crepe, khaki kr Sizes 2½ to 7.





Saturday

Spring

On Saturday morning group of new spring !

While there are not find all sizes in one colors, figures and col ordinarily sold for \$3

Others







\$30 Two-Piece Fiber Set SATURDAY ONLY!



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HIS great May Economy Festival is PLANNED to bring you new opportunities.



Sport Oxfords

Women's sport oxfords made in black and white, smoked elk and brown and tan combinations. Crepe, krinkle crepe, khaki krome and sport soles. Sizes $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 7.

Wash Frocks



Specially Priced at

Women's charming summery frocks tailored of vat-dyed fastcolor prints which will launder perfectly. All full cut in length and width and are neatly sewed. Choice of over one dozen attractive new models.

These Dresses Are Usually Sold for About \$1.39

Wash Frocks



These dresses would be excellent values at 79c each but at 59c they are truly outstanding. Neatly tailored in a number of new style of prints. A host of colors in varied patterns. Guaranteed fast color and will launder perfectly.

Saturday Morning Special

9 to 12 Only

Spring Frocks

On Saturday morning we will place on sale a limited group of new spring frocks all pleasingly styled.

While there are not all sizes in all styles you will find all sizes in one style or another. Prints, solid colors, figures and combinations. These dresses are ordinarily sold for \$3.95.

Sale of Summer Fabrics

-new reasons for buying-PLANNED to bring you things you want-that will please and satisfy you—PLANNED to give you the very greatest savings—

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Rayon Flat Crepe 39-inch all. Yard rayon Fan-Ten flat crepe. Washable, soft, drapey and firmly bound. Just the thing for dresses

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39-inch all-silk printed flat crepe. Prints suitable for Spring and Sum-mer frocks. Patterns

36-In. Rumson Cambric

39-In. Printed Veile

Attractive Prints

count. Large 176

is a line of beautiful patterns. levely house dresses. 176 desirable for chil-clothing. Yard.....

advantage of the tremendous savings!

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Rayon Volle 35 - inch all- Yard rayon printed voile. Wide range of colors and it is was hable. Sheer, soft and lovely for

lovely Spring prints. Will wash and wear well. Silk Pongee Red Seal, 12-momme silk pongee. Fine weave for sports wear, pajamas, lingerie, children's play 25C

Rayon Flat Crepe

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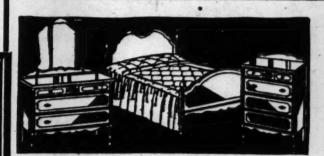
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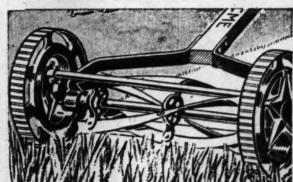


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NEW ORLEANS, May 1 .- Withraided two branches of the Canal Bank and Trust Co. here yester-day and escaped with \$20,000.

day in the ruins of an abandone the holdup of the Ewing branch, icehouse near Barrington, Ill., an far uptown, shortly before noon to police viewed it as the aftermath have netted about \$10,000 loot. of another gang killing. The second holdup, at the Lauten-So severely burned was the body that identification through features schlaeger branch, downtown, resuited in the loss of an equal amount.

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unmasked men bound and gagged two officers of the First National Bank of Malvern, forced them into the vault and escaped with about \$3000 yesterday. BODY FOUND IN FIRE RUINS Chicago Gang Killing, Is Police Theory, CHICAGO, May 1.-The charred body of a man was found yester

> Public Is Victim of Over-Capitalization of Span at Jefferson City, House Group Reports.

By the Jefferson City Corresp ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 1 .-A special House committee, appointed to inquire into arrangements by which the toll bridge over the Missouri River here is being purchased from proceeds of tolls to mage it a free bridge, yesterday reported to the House, recommending investigation to determine the value and physical condition of the bridge, and whether the State should accept it under the present plan when purchase is completed. The committee reported its inquiry "tends to show the bridge was over-capitalized" when ar-

Last Jan. 1 the indebtedness had been reduced to \$275,800, and \$21,-000 was on hand to retire maturing bonds. At the present rate, about four years will be required to make the structure a free bridge.

rangements for purchase were made in 1928 and "that the public

is paying for that over-capitaliza-

History of Inquiry.

The committee was appointed after the House adopted a resolution by Representative Elmer O. Jones of Macon County, for an inquiry to determine the progress in making the bridge free. The structure carries State Highways Nos. 54 and 63 over the Missouri.

One factor in authorizing the inquiry was pending legislation, since defeated, which would have permitted reimbursement of counties or other civil subdivisions of the State for bridges taken over by the State as a part of the State highway system.

Arrangements for purchase of the bridge from the Missouri Power & Light Co. were made in March, 1928, by the Jefferson City Chamber of Commerce and the late Cecil Thomas, then Mayor of Jefferson City. The price was \$366,000. The Capital City Highway Bridge Co. was incorporated with nominal capital to handle the purchase, the payments to be made from bridge tolls. Directors of the company included city officials and representatives of Jefferson City civic or-

Estimated Value \$175,000. The House committee, headed by Jones, reported the valuation placed on the bridge at the time of the transfer amounted to \$385,-000, comprising outstanding bonds and debentures against the bridge. The committee reported State Highway Department engineers placed value of the structure at ap-

proximately \$175,000. The engineers estimated the probable useful life of the bridge at 15 years, and said repairs to place it in proper condition to meet growing traffic conditions, would cost \$120,000.

The State Highway Department last fall declined to accept a deed to the bridge, pending a decision on whether the State would agree to take the bridge over, in its existing condition, when purchase was completed.

Bills proposing reimbursement by the States of counties or other civil subdivisions for funds expended in construction or acquisition of bridges later taken over as part of the State highway system, or to have the State take over existing toll bridges, have been intro-duced in the last three or four sessions. The purchase price paid by a county would be an impor-tant factor in the reimbursements, if such a law were enacted.

The committee reported the Jef-ferson City Chamber of Commerce and the corporation handling the purchase were making every effort to make the bridge a free one, but were confronted with a situation wherein the indebtedness to be paid was probably double the worth of the bridge.

Suggests Investigation. A suggestion was made that the State inquire as to whether "the apparent over-capitalization should not be disregarded" and a new bridge built by the Highway De-partment, and whether the present bridge should be accepted by the State at any time or at any price.
Other members of the committee were Representatives Sizer, of Barry County; Tracy, of McDonald County, and Ploeser and Wolff, both of St. Louis. both of St. Louis.

The present law regulating refunds to countles and other civil subdivisions for roads and bridges taken over as part of the State taken over as part of the State highway system, excludes from refunds any bridges over the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers and navigable portions of the Osage and Gasconade Rivers. A bill striking out the exclusion clause as to these streams was defeated by the House this week. It was defeated a second time Wednesday when an effort was made to reconsider the unfavorable vote.

unfavorable vote.

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ing and adjustable. Colorful canvas seat\$1

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ION ELECTRIC POWER CO. MAKES FIVE APPOINTMEN

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George K. Miltenberger has b appointed general superintend of Union Electric Light and Po Co., and Stanley Stokes bec ulting electrical engineer, was announced today by the pr dent Louis H. Egan. Form both were assistant vice preside Miltenberger retains also titles as assistant to the presi the East St. Louis & Subur Rallroad Co. and Mississippi

on Davis, formerly chief gineer of the Mississippi R Power Co., has become chief draulic engineer. Turner Wi has been placed in charge of new Osage power plant, and L. Nelson has been appointed po

Parade of Striking Students the Associated Press. NEW MARTINSVILLE, W.

May 1.—Striking high se students parade here today wi school board said the board w ose the school before it w accede to the students' dem that Basil Liggett be reappoint coach of athletics. The stude struck Wednesday after the bo

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May 1.—Striking high



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographe MRS. GENEVIEVE VAUGHAN

board said the board would ose the school before it would dose the school before it would accede to the students' demand that Basil Liggett be reappointed Most of them have refused to regach of athletics. The students turn to their classes since Wednesuck Wednesday after the board day.

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Mrs. Genevieve Vaughan Testifies in Divorce Action-Families Fill Courtroom.

The divorce suit of Mrs. Gene leve Vaughan, 2757 Accomac Simplified street, against Chauncey J. Vaughan of De Soto, Mo., is being heard in Circuit Judge Calhoun's

Members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brady of De Soto, Mrs. Vaughan's parents, occupied one side of the courtroom and came to the stand to testify not only about Chauncey Vaughan himself, but about "Chauncey Vaughan's eople" and the persons he assolated with in De Soto.

Members of the Vaughan family occupied the other side of the courtroom, and Vaughan's father. William Vaughan, a farmer and former prosecuting attorney, stood at the side of Vaughan's counsel and suggested questions to ask the

Mrs. Vaughan, in taking the stand to testify to general indigni-ties on the part of her husband, glared at her father-in-law at times, and once asked tearfully "Why doesn't he ask me those questions himself?" She has sued her husband's parents in Circuit Court here for \$50,000 for alleged alienation of her husband's affec-

Cross Bill by Husband. Vaughan has filed a cross bill, and is asking for custody of their two children, 5 and 3 years old. He charges his wife associated with ther men following their separa. ion in April, 1930.

Following their marriage in 1924, Mrs. Vaughan testified, her susband failed to supply her with either a separate home or clothing for herself, with the result that she was forced to wear castoff clothing of women members of his family.

When they came for a time to St. Louis, where her husband op-erated two cleaning shops, she said, his treatment of her was brutal. She said that he had once thrown her down a flight of stairs and kicked her out of bed, and that he had often used vile language toward her.

A slight but attractive young woman of 24, she frequently wept on the stand as she told of mis-treatment, or denied staunchly the ttempts of Vaughan's attorney to get her to admit she associated with the proprietor of a dance hall here where she was employed last ear as a cashier.

She was followed on the stand by her mother, Mrs. Brady, who told of her son-in-law's habits of drinking and gambling, and attempted to tell of alleged domestic difficulties in his father's family. "He doesn't believe in God, either, your honor," Mrs. Brady said. "He told me he didn't."

Brady testified that he had often Vaughan intoxicated. brother-in-law of Mrs. Vaughan said that Vaughan had broken up his concession at a Fourth of July fair at De Soto. Other witnesses testified that the persons with whom Vaughan associated "weren't

It is expected the Vaughans will get their inning when the case is esumed this afternoon.

LIP-READING CONTEST IN NATIONAL HEARING WEEK

Observance, Beginning Tomorrow, Will Include Radio Programs

and Card Party. National Hearing week will be observed by the St. Louis League for the Hard of Hearing, beginning omorrow night with open house at 3817 Olive street.
Dr. A. G. Pohlman of St. Louis

University Medical School will speak on "Why Folks Are So Different." A week from tomorrow night there will be a lip-reading contest. During the week there will be a series of radio programs. On May 14 at 8 p. m. there will be a card party at Hotel Chase to raise funds for educational work. Ninety-three similar organizations throughout the country will

observe the week with exhibitions of hearing device and free lip-reading instructions and employment ervice for the deaf. APPEAL OF CARL SHELTON

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Under Prohibition Law.
Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, May 1.-The appeal of Carl Shelton, East St. Louis gang leader from a conviction for violatder advisement today by United State Circuit Court of Appeals

Federal Judge Lindley at Danville last month sentenced Shelton to a year in jail and fined him \$500 after a jury had found him guilty of possession of liquor and maintaining a nuisance.

The case was brought by Federal agents who tapped a telephone wire leading to Shelton's home and in a raid based on information gathered in that manner found 25 gallons of alcohol in a garage at the rear of the home.

Edward Dzengolewski, 90, Dies. Edward Dzengolewski, 90 years old, a veteran of the Civil War, died

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1931 Hung Jury in Liquor Plot Trial. tion, Buffalo; Lawrence C. Roehm, United States Government through over March and the fourth con- [\$1639 Holdup Just off Broadway.

former United States Customs of- liquor shipments from Canada. BUFFALO, N. Y., May 1.—Out ficer; Thomas E. Gannon, chief day and a half in the Dreher clerk of the Canadian National liquor conspiracy case, a Federal Railway, and Arthur E. Sharpe, Court jury reported last night it clerk of the rallway. They are accould not agree and was discussed of conspiracy to defraud the totaled 17,004, an increase of 5421 charged. The four defendants, whose ball was continued pending another trial, are Charles F. H. Dreher, former U. S. Immigration

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PAGE 20A Colony Uses Beans for Money. ANGOLA, Portuguese West Africa.—Money is so scarce in this colony that some towns have turned back to the old system of barter and merchants mark their goods in terms of so many bags of



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llinois Widow Says Husband Di-rects Her to Coin in Dreams.

WHITE HALL, Ill.-Mrs. Mary Holycroft, widow, 65 years old, says whenever she is in desperate need of money the spirit of her husband appears to her in a dream and tells her where to look for buried treasure. In one instance, she relates ne told her to open the base of s amp. She found \$50 which he had

idden there before his death, He did not believe in banks and had a habit of hiding his savings around the premises. Mrs. Holyroft says when she needed \$17 to pay her taxes she dug, in response to ghostly direction in the floor of the coal shed and found coins in

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Insurance Man Robbed of \$85 -Four Others Report Losses.

Ben Hoff, proprietor of a clothing store at 5370 Natural Bridge avenue, was robbed of between

Entering the store, cursing, the robbers threatened Hoff, his wife, and a customer. After taking the money from a cash register where Hoff had placed it a short time be-fore to cash checks of factory workers, the robbers made a thorough search of a back room for

more money and fled. Abraham Fox, an insurance agent, 5374 Wells avenue, was struck on the head by a Negro, who asked him for a match at Walton and Easton avenues. The robber took \$85 and fled. Fox was treated at City Hospital for scalp

Sam Handelman, 1424 North Grand boulevard, and Harry Fox, 5850 Theodosia avenue, were held up at Morgan street and Leonard avenue by two armed Negroes, who took \$20 from Fox and \$6 from Handelman. The robbers fled. Frank Meyers, attendant at an

nue and Russell boulevard, was robbed of \$15 by an armed man, who escaped in an automobile. Miss Juanita Matthews, 4011 West Pine boulevard, was robbed of her purse containing \$25 by a boy at Broadway and Chouteau avenue. She described the boy as

oil filling station at Jefferson ave-

Miss Catherine Weaver, 3413 South Jefferson avenue, was robbed of her purse containing \$7 by a Negro at Sixteenth street and Washington avenue.

being about 15 years old.

Burglars stole jewelry valued at \$520 from the home of Charles O'Haven, 3421 Michigan avenue, during the absence of the family.



English Speaking Persons' Dislike of U. S. Dialect Just Part of Theaters' Woes.

BOGOTA, Colombia, - Sound movies have brought trouble to the motion picture theater owners of Colombia.

Although many Spanish speaking persons understand English, they know only the book variety and do not like the dialect regarded as funny by American audiences Colombian audiences do not suffer in silence. If a picture is out of focus or there is too much English dialogue or the hero tenor hits a sour note they boo lustily. More active dislike is expressed by lighting matches, thereby dimming the images on the screen. If the

film is too bad, there is a riot. One theater manager, seeing that a film had sent his audience into the match lighting stage, ordered his operator to stop the show and play a record of the Colombia national anthem.

The audience stood, silent and respectful, while the anthem was played five times without intermission. By that time a messenger from another theater had arrived with a more popular film.

GIRL'S DEATH ATTRIBUTED TO MONOXIDE POISONING

Miss Leola Vorheis, Her Mother, Also Overcome, but Is Expected to Recover.

Carbon monoxide poisoning caused the death yesterday of Marian Vorhies, 15 years old, 1443 East Grand avenue. Her mother. Mrs. Leola Vorhies, was overcome,

but is expected to recover.

Daniel Vorhies, manager of a Kroger store, found his wife unconscious and the girl, his stepdaughter, dead, when he came

home for lunch. A hot water heater in the kitchen was burning, and the house was unventilated. Water in the tank was boiling, indicating the heater had been turned on for some time. Mrs. Vorhies had fallen in the llv-Her daughter's body was in the bathroom. The flame of the heater apparently had exhausted the oxygen in the flat, and had further poisoned the air with fumes. A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today.

PUBLIC LIBRARY WILL MAKE ROOM FOR 80,000 MORE BOOKS

The public library board has contracted for shelves for 80,000 volumes to relieve congestion for several years to come.

Dr. Arthur Bostwick, librarian, reported when the main building was opened in January, 1912, that it had shelf room for probable accessions of 20 years, but stock has increased somewhat faster than he estimated and many books had already been indexed and stored in boxes. For the future there remains attic space for shelving for 25,000 volumes, and when that is exhausted a warehouse for seldom used books may be erected in easy access by automobile to the main building, probably on land owned by the library adjacent to Divoll

New Annapolis Head Takes Office. By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 1.—As guns boombed and 2000 midship-men stood at attention, Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart became superintendent of the Naval Academy today. The 53-year-old forme commander of the submarine flect succeeds Rear Admiral Samuel S Robison, who retired a month ago.



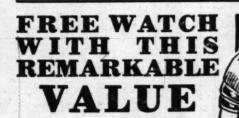
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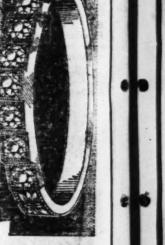
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Kirksville (Mo.) Delegate Tells Federation Literature Has Gained in Creative Power. PHOENIX, Ariz. May 1.—Delegates to the fourteenth biennial council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs have adopted resolutions favoring disarmament. World Court resolutions reaffirmed he organization's stand favoring ntrance of the United States.

Mrs. H. C. McCahan, Kirksville, Mo., said: "The commonplace in America's literature has been exalted. Base deeds have been ex-ploited and a ruthless exposition of the social order has been portrayed in barbarian extravagance through the printed page. Yet, admitting all this, there has been an expansion in writing with a gain in cre-ative power and energy that is significant and distinctive."

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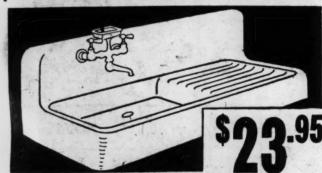
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DISARMAMENT, WORLD COURT

Against Josephine and Central Institutions.

Complaints charging violation of fire regulations, relative to the swing of exit doors and certain fire escape conditions, have been is-sued by the city against Josephine Hospital, 1630 South Grand boulevard, and Central Hospital Association, a corporation operating Cen-tral Hospital at 4518 Washington oulevard.

The charge against Josephine Hospital will be heard in Police Court May 21 and that against Central Hospital the next day. The ines for violation of the law range from \$25 to \$500.

At Josephine Hospital, it is charged, doors leading to the fire escapes and at other exits swing inward instead of outward; ladder fire escapes terminate at the second floor instead of on the ground, and illuminated fire escape and exit signs are not used.

tions have been sent to Dr. L. J. Wolfort, secretary of Josephine Hospital, for almost a year, up to March 27, but were not answered t was said at the city building division. Dr. Wolfort said today he did not know there had been any violations of the building code, but if so the conditions complained of

ward and closed doors obstruct pas-sageways leading to certain exits. Dr. John C. Bram, treasurer of the doors had been corrected, except would be changed. He said the fire exit conditions were "all right." City inspectors had not called at Central Hospital for about six nonths, he asserted.

ST. LOUIS-NEW YORK AIRWAY LIGHTING COMPLETION URGED . of C. Resolution Stresses Need of Immediate Inauguration

of Night Flying.

Early completion of the lighting of the trans-continental airway beween St. Louis and New York in order to speed up mail delivery s urged in a resolution of the Chamber of Commerce Air Board. The resolution, presented by Olin M. Attebery, deputy governor of the Federal Reserve Bank, stresses the necessity of a prompt inauguration of night flying over the route, and the initiation of a schedule providing for early morning delivery in New York of mail dispatched the night before. Copies of the resolution, signed by Mayor Miller, Walter B. Weisenburger, president of the Chamber of Comnerce, and representatives of financial organizations, were sent to all Missouri Senators and Congressmen, the Postmaster-General and the Secretary of Commerce.

In presenting the resolution, Attebery said that the present daylight service presents little im-provement, at least from the standpoint of banks, over that offered

ording to information available here, the lighting installation is incomplete between Philadelphia and Columbus, O. The transcontinental service is operated by Transwhich is reported ready to begin night mail service as soon as the route is fully lighted.

E. ST. LOUIS COMMISSIONER **WON'T ACCEPT APPOINTMENTS**

Commissioner Albert P. Lauman of East St. Louis, one of the minority commissioners of the City Council, said today that he would refuse to accept the appointments of employes in his Department of Health, made by the majority of the council headed by Mayor GALVANIZED Sq. 21/4C 13/4C

Frank Doyle.
Lauman re-iterated his statement before the council that that body as a whole had no legal right to make minor appointments but was limited to the heads of the departments. Lauman contends that the appointment of minor employes rests with the commissioner of

each department. He said that he would retain as inspectors, Richard Nott, Harry Waghalter and George Carmichael who were replaced by Thomas Walsh, Thomas Foley and Louis Adleman, appointees of the council majority. Lauman is taking no action as to John Thomas, ap-pointed Garbage Collector in his department. Lauman said this of-fice might be construed as a department itself. Lauman is supported in his action by John J.

The deadlock on appointments followed a bitter political cam-paign in which Mayor Frank Doyle was re-elected with two commis-sioners. Lauman and Hallihan

were on the opposing ticket. FOR POISON TAG ON METHANDL Public Health Service to Ask Anti-Freeze Compound Makers' Help. WASHINGTON, May 1 .- Manu facturers of anti-freeze solutions based on methanol will be asked by the Public Health Service to mark them plainly and render them unpalatable in an attempt to prevent drinking of the poisonous

liquid.
Public Health Service officials said today a conference would be called soon with representatives of the industry to urge them to safeguard the public. Methanol was described by officials as a form of

ing liquor except for medical, scientific and mechanical purbill to amend the dramshop law," something in his ear. I do not Johnston related. "The wets be-know what she said, but he came apprehensive, and one of changed his vote. It required two-their supporters in the Senate thirds majority for submission."

City Brings Action in Court Chief Justice Recalls Event on 50th Anniversary of State . Prohibition.

> By the Associated Press.
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> TOPEKA, Kan., May 1.—The part the wets unwittingly played in the House, where the probabilities adopted in the House, where the probabilities and take our chances on law became effective May 1, 1861.
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> At least a dozen states enacted probabilities laws before Kansas outlawing the liquor traffic in Kan-sas was recalled today by Chief sas was recalled today by Chier Justice William A. Johnston on the fiftieth anniversary of prohibition in the first State to strike at the in the first State to strike at the at the business through constitutional without a dissenting vote.
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> "Days later we received word the "Days later we receive ional amendment.
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> The Chief Justice, 82 years old, the House, and we went over to Bull, former Police Chief of De

> was a member of the State Senate in 1879 when the Legislature voted to submit to popular vote a constitutional amendment prohibiting majority in the roll call. Down an said he wanted the money to buy manufacture and sale of intoxicat- aisle from the rear of the hall three canaries and feed them.

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At Central Hospital, it is charged exit doors in the front and west walls swing inward instead of outassociation, said practically all the conditions complained of as to the at the front door, and that that

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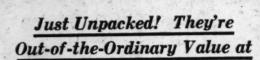
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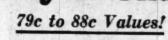
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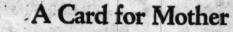
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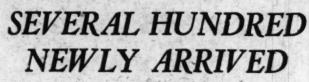
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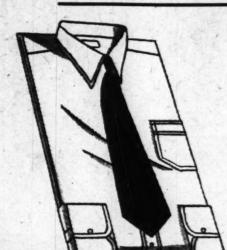
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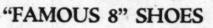
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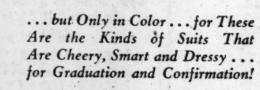


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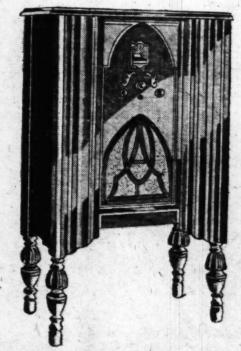
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By James M. Gould, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

CHICAGO, May 1.—The Browns lost again this afternoon to the CLEVELAND AT DETROIT Chicago White Sox in the second game of a series of four. It was the 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 7 4 Ricardo Tapia, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. Browns' eighth straight defeat. They have as yet to win a game on the present road trip.

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Kress dropped a single

Kress was picked off first.

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Baseball Scores

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SEEKS MALONEY - BAER BOUT FOR RENO JULY 4 petition. By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, May 1 .- Dan Carroll, Dempsey proposing a heavyweight 8 match at Reno, Nev., on July 4, between Jimmy Maloney of Boston between Jimmy Maloney of Boston and Max Baer of California. Car- Italy and Hungary were all even at roll said he was agreeable to the one match each at the end of the

Steele jumped into the mat lime-WHITE SOX—Tate was out, to ONE RUN.

Kress to Coffman, who covered first. Levey made another nice recruit southpaw went in to pitch garian dandy who was being singles matches from Spain today. first. Levey made another nice stop and threw out Frasier. Blue for the Browns. Blue walked. Simons grounded to Kress. Blue was caught off first, Ferrell sixTH—Browns—Levey singled to Kress. Simons was called out to center. Melillo sacrificed, Frasier to Blue, Goslin hit through Melillo.

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ALLISON AND SHIELDS BEAT

MEXICAN STARS IN DAVIS CUP

NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, May 1. — The 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 MEXICO CITY, May 1. — Inc. matches to none over Mexico in 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 X 4 9 0 their first round tie of the North American zone of Davis Cup play Batteries: New York—Pipgras and Dickey, Jorgens; Philadelphia—Earnshaw and Cochrane. defeated Alfonso Unda in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3, Frank X. Shields, New York youngster, upset

As the score indicate, Allison had the match well in hand from the 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 X 4.7 1 first service to the last point. Only in the first set did Unda trouble Batteries: Cleveland—Harder. Shoffner and Sewell: Detroit—Sullivan and Schang. him to any extent. The Mexican jumped away to a three to one lead in games before Allison was 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
PHILADELPHIA AT BROOKLYN

down then to run out the set.

Allison frequently confounded

0 0 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 4 9 1 Unda with placements that found the Mexican far out of position and when he went to the net did

Batteries: Philadelphia—Collins. H. El-liott, Schosier and Davis: Broklyn—Shaute and Lombardi. a real run for points in the first two sets, the Mexican leading in the early stages of each one. Tapia, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 1 playing a cautious game, was able to win his own service twice and break through shields on the lat-

OO100012000 4 11 1 service were working on all cylinders in the last set and Tapia never

Ireland Wins Over Switzerland. MONTREUX, Switzerland, May 1.-Ireland took a lead of two matches to none over Switzerland in their first round tie in the European zone Davis Cup tennis com-G. L. Rogers, the giant Irish

racquet weilder, defeated A. Echliman of Switzerland, 6-2, 7-5. boxing promoter, today said he has 6-2, and E. A. McGuire defeated received a telegram from Jack C. Fisher, 6-4, 7-5, 7-5. Italy and Hungary Even.

first day's play of their European zone Davis cup tie. George de Stefani, Italy's Davis

IN NEW YORK TONIGHT cup veteran, defeated E. Takacs of Hungary in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3,

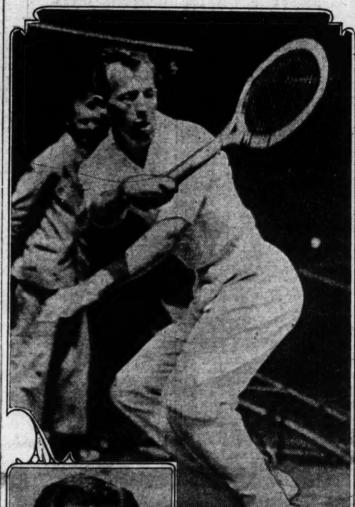
Czecho-Slovakia Takes Lead. PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, May

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Browns at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. New York at Philade

Yesterday's Results.



COLUMN

Day of the Pitcher.

THIS is going to be a pitcher'. year, rather than another big frolic for the batsman. President John Heydler told the Post-Dispatch that his observations of 1931 baseball games showed that while the new baseball when hit goes just as far as the old one, batters are finding more dif-ficulty in hitting it.

Wilmer Allison (above) and Frank Shields (at left), winners in opening round Davis Cup zone play, between United States and Mexico. Both Americans defeated their opponents in straight sets. "The pitchers are getting a sixinch better break on their curves," Mr. Heydler ex-**GUINEAS STAKE** -Lord Ellesmere's Four Course,

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of three important stakes as a 2-year-old paid off at 100 to 9. of three important state of the year-old paid off at 100 to 2.

The two American horses in the race, John Hay (Jock) Whitney's Kingswoman and Mra. Corlette Glorney's Carola were unplaced.

With extras, the race was worth approximately \$40,000.

The 1000 Guineas is the "young-cest" of the five great English classics—the Two Thousand, the Derby, the Oaks and the St. Leger—being first run in 1814.

Winners for U. S. in Davis Cup Play HOME RUN; 15,000

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 1 .- The Cardinals defeated the Chicago Cubs this afternoon in the first game of a series of three and gained undisputed possession of first place.

The score was 6 to 2. It was Ladies' day and about 15,- | 000 women attended. There were Cardinals Box Score

The game: FIRST INNING—CUBS—Cuyler singled to right. Frisch threw out
English. Hornsby popped to GeiCuyler rf. 4 0 1 6 0

Cuyler. Orsatti grounded to Horns- Hornsby 2b 4 0 by. Frisch singled off Grimm's L. Wilson cf...4 0 glove. Cuyler made a good run-Stephenson If...4 0 ning catch of Bottomley's line drive Hartnett c 4 1 1 1 0

Frisch. ONE RUN.
CARDINALS—Watkins flied to

CARDINALS—Watkins filed to Cuyler. Gelbert popped to English.
Martin tripled down the left-field line. Mancuso flied to Wilson.
THIRD—CUES—Cuyler filed to Watkins. English was hit by a pitched ball. Hornsby popped to Mancuso. Wilson tripled against the next line was line to the pression was line to the first line of the first line of the first line was line to the first line was line to the first line was the pavilion wall in right-center. Watkins rf.....4 0 scoring English. Stephenson popped Geibert ss.....4 0 to Frisch. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS — Johnson was

alled out on strikes. Adams sin- JOHNSON P. ... gled to center. Orsatti tripled against the left-field wall, scoring Adams. Frisch flied to Cuyler, and Orsatti beat the throw to the plate with the tying run. Bottomley flied to Stephenson. TWO RUNS.

FOURTH — CUBS — Johnson knocked down Hartnett's hard CARDINALS

smash and threw him out. Bell grounded to Adams. Gelbert threw

Wilson. Gelbert grounded to English. Martin flied to Cuyler.

FIFTH—CUBS—Smith flied to Martin. Cuyler struck out Martin. Cuyler struck out. English was called out on strikes. CARDINALS-Mancuso doubled to left center, Johnson fouled to

Bell. Smith threw out Adams, Mancuso going to third. Orsatti doubled against the pavilion wall in right center, scoring Mancuso. Hornsby threw out Frisch, ONE RUN.

down Hartnett's drive.

CARDINALS — Bottomley lined

to Cuyler. Hornsby threw out
Watkins. Gelbert tapped to Smith.
SEVENTH — CUBS—Bell lined

ABRHOAT bert. Wilson flied to Martin.

CARDINALS—Adams flied to English ss.....3 1 1 2 2 0

Total..... 32 2 6 24 6 0 CARDINALS.

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TITLE LABEL ON

RUN.

SIXTH—CUBS—Hornsby popped to Frisch. Wilson doubled against the right-field screen. Stephenson fied to Watkins. Orsatti went to the wall of the bleachers and took and Jack Shacker at Carter and Jack Shack NEW YORK, May 1.-The New and Jack Sharkey as for the world's heavyweight championship.

ARDINALS — Teachout went the commission would recognize any other board by the fact of the first water of th

and tennis ball s! Made by such Harry Lee, Wilson nnis Balls . . . 45c nship" quality.

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112-pound Class—Babe Tris-caro, Cleveland. 118-pound Class-Joseph Fer-

126-pound Class—Tony Scarapti, New York. 135-pound Class-Al Gomez,

Flynn, New Orleans. 160-pound Class—Frank Ful-lam, New York.

175-pound Class-loni, Reno, Nev. Heavyweight Class—Jack Pal-lat, Cleveland.

By William Morris. Of the New York Post Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Eigh members of the St. Louis boxing squad are motoring to Buffalo, to see Niagara Falls en route home. after participating in the four-night national amateur championships tournament that came to a close in While Wesley Ferrell made the Madison Square Garden last night. Herbert Hahn, welterweight, and Leslie Schulte, heavyweight, got as before they The only hit the Brownies made far as the semifinals before they were turned back. Hahn encountered Edward Flynn, New Orleans law school student, who proved too speedy and accurate a puncher for the student mining engineer. It ended one minute after the start of the second round, when "Kid" Ban-

dy vaulted over the ropes to save his dazed protege from a knockout. Hahn blocked Flynn's left hooks well in the first. In the second, a right swing on the chin sent him That of the earth he is the salt, down rubber-legged in Flynn's corner. He arose wobbly but full of fight at the count of nine, as the Mardi Gras mauler rushed in for

Bandy's Action Applauded. Quick as he was, Coach Bandy game. Lou is there with the old vas even quicker, and he was in one-two punch. the ring to grab Hahn before Flynn clock and then the apple.

could lay another glove on him. In Rick Ferrell the Browns have The sporty action of Bandy drew a the nucleus for the world's most salvo of applause from the attend- famous brother battery. All they ance. Flynn went on to capture the need is Wesley. And how! Schulte was eliminated by Earl See where Billy Petrolle had to postpone his fight with Jimmy Mc-

Sather, Norwegian ice cream Larnin on account of having freezer from Minneapolis, in a bout flu. In other words, the Fargo Exthat was devoid of fireworks. Both adopted counter style methods and Hahn fought four hard fights in seven days, having come here from

Detroit, where he boxed a week ago guy named Nixcomherausky sho Monday. He carried a black eye into the ring with him when he squared off for his first preliminary in the national event Mon suit to stop Abraham Nocks, a ha-

Coaches Art Body and Ray Palmer driving, the entire party left early advertis this morning.

A FELLOW named Abraham St. Louisans Had No Alibis. The return schedule called for a stop over in Buffalo tonight. Cleveland will be the next stop, with Indianapolis and Terre Haute breaking up the monotony of the journey. Bandy expects to reach St.

Louis Sunday night, he said. The Mound Lity boxers did credit to the Winter Garden colors of red THERE is a young fellow named tights with white belt. They met the class of the amateur boxink world, gave the best they had and A golfer of growing repute;

declined to register any alibis. There were 14 in the party, the three coaches being accompanied By Shute, will be taught how to

Incidentally, it is this reporter's servation that Ed Vandeventer, mond studded gold watches for St. Louis, has one of the most cap- trimming the Cards last fall. Those able boxing men in the game. None guys will bear watching this year. but a thoroughly competent and experienced second would have acted as quickly as he did in the emergency that found the dead game but defenseless Hahn walking into certain defeat in his match with Flynn.

One 1930 Champion Repeats.

One 1930 Champion Repeats.
Out of the milling crowd of 144
youngsters who started to fling leather Monday night, eight survivors were left today, each the spring it looks like they had a proud possessor of a golden belt good chance to win the pennan symbolizing a national amateur Over the left.

Jack Pallet of Cleveland has WILLIE HUNTER SAILS two such trophies. The only cham-pion of 1930 who defended his title this year, Pallat swept through the ranks of contending heavyweights Hunter, Los Angeles professional, to win his second championship with a final flourish. The husky bound for Europe and the British Clevelander scored a technical open golf championship last night. knockout over Earl Sather of Minneapolis in a minute and 40 seconds of the final after defeating with a double purpose. In addition to playing in the open at Cartal

meapolis in a minute and 40 seconds of the final after defeating Homer Bandes of San Francisco in the semi-final.

Homer Bandes of San Francisco in the semi-final.

Palat's victory gave Cleveland two champions. Babe Triscaro, chunky little flyweight, gained a decision over Eddy Ceresole of Oakland, Cal., to win the 112-pound title. New York, holding its first national championships in 26 years, also had two winners. The finals saw only two clean first frest national championships were distributed among Doston, San Francisco, New Orleans and Reno, Nev.

One Bout Log on Foul.

The first foul of the tournament marred last night's program, which covered the 22 semi-final and final bouts. Don Gonsales, Cleveland 126-pounder, landed several wallops in foul territory in his final bouts. Don Gonsales, Cleveland 126-pounder, landed several wallops in foul territory in his final bout against Scarpati when he had piled up a good lead on points and piled up a

OUTDOOR SPORTS

OUR Brownles made the Hall of

The other day by reason

Was with the opposition.

He doesn't hesitate, or halt.

And customers now reason

And rates a banner season.

Ol' Reliable Hisself.

Wednesday's game between the

Jess Haines himself was knock-

Babe Socks Abe.

berdasher from using his name in

But the hard-hitting Babe

for capitalizing his socks.

At the Lake Forest Club

The old duffer and dub,

shoot.

Oh, Shoot.

"Denny Shute Signs as Pro at Lake

See where the A's received dia-

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 1.—Willie

Put a stopper on Abe,

Nocks

Babe Ruth won an injunction

Of batting out a no-hit game,

The first one of the season.

And showed his fine condition.

The Salt of the Earth.

A fast and fancy stepper:

Has earned the name of "Pep

Fame







SHOOTING EVENT

By W. J. McGoogan.

Representatives of St. Louis, with a score of 723, won the zone team championship of the fourth annual Missouri State trapshoot, which opened today at the St. Louis Gun Club. 9301 North Broadway. The shoot, a three-day affair. is held under the auspices of the Missouri Federation of Trap-

The State had been divided into T OHN "PEPPER" MARTIN western, and the St. Louis team competed as members of the eastern zone. The winners and their scores are: E. J. Boenker, 146; Dr. M. S. Harmon and Ben Stiegmeyer 145: O. B. Franz. 144: Hugh Laughlin and W. W. Bradbury, 143. Although only five scores were counted, Laughlin and Bradbury tied for fifth place on the team, making the total score 723

out of a possible 750 targets. Mark Arie of Champaign, Ill., Yanks and Washington marked won the Class A optional sweeps, with a score of 148, one target ahead of W. S. Taylor of Shreve port, La., and Sam Jenny of Highland, Ill. E. J. Boenker of St. Charles was fourth with 146.

St. Louisan Wins Doubles. C. Franz of St. Louis won the doubles championship with a score of 47 out of a possible 50. J. L. Kleeschulte, the defending titleholder, finished in a tie for third place in Class B. Other Class A winners were: Sam Kinney, Highland, Ill., 46; B. M. Crawford, S.

Louis, 46; Mark Arie, Champaign, Class B-A. W. Bischoff, Belleville, 41; Peter Baggerman, St. Louis, 39: A. S. Stoser, Kansas City, 37; J. S. Kleeschulte, Gilmore, Jinx Has the Mount. Mo., 37. Class C-W. H. Barclave St. Charles, 38; D. M. Harwood, Kansas City, 37; H. M. Davis

Richmond, Mo. 34. First Day's Results.

OPTIONAL SWEEPS,
Class A.
Mark Arie, Champaign, Ill.
W. S. Taylor, Shreveport, La.
Sam Jenny, Highland, Ill.
E. J. Boenker, St. Charles, Mo...
Class B. E. J. Boenker, St. Charles, Mo. 146
Class B.
A. L. Boulware, Bluff, Ill. 144
Wilfred Betzer, Coldwater, Kan. 142
R. S. Stoser, Kansas City, Mo. 141
A. W. Bischoff, Belleville, Ill. 141
Class C. Class C. 142
E. H. Weder, Highland, Ill. 141
W. H. Barklage, St. Charres 138
C. E. Hay, Dupo, Ill. 138

Tomorrow's Schedule.

Singles championship at 9 a. m. (W. Bradbury of St. Louis is the defending holder of the Elliott cup).
Women's championship in the afternoon. The allround championship at 9 a. m.

WHO BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders. (Including games of April 30).

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 15; Traynor, Pirates, 14.
Hits—P. Waner, Pirates; Whit-FOR BRITISH GOLF OPEN

dams, Cardinals, 5. Triples—Jackson, Giants; Bar-tell, Phillies; Suhr and Traynor,

was scheduled three days be-

Continued From Page One.

recent game at Cincinnatisomething which has not happened in many years. Apparent ly the lower visibility of the bal in the National League plus the increased curving power of the pitchers will make a difference of between 15 and 20 points in the batting averages of leading

It will be interesting to see if Mr. Heydler's views work out through the entire season; and also to note the public reaction to reduced bombardment of the old apple and scoring. change may even revive three departments of baseball that have rather weakened in recent years-bunting, base running and fine outfielding,

Weren't They the Cut-Ups? GROVER ALEXANDER is still managing a bearded House of

facts are at hand to tell how well Old Pete is doing. But we can youch for one fact -that his whiskered wonders narrowly escaped a wholesale

That happened when Ale turned down the following chalenge, received within the past 10 days at Houston, Tex.

"Dear Mr. Alexander: Our baseball team would like to tangle with your House of David boys. We feel sure we can (Signed) THE MOLER BAR-BER COLLEGE.

We gather that in order to take a fall out of Pete's whiskered heroes, the Moler boys might try a scissors hold.

SOMEBODY is giving Jack Hurley, manager of Billy Penone other than that be-deviling jockey, Old Man Jinx.

Jack still keeps his sunny side up, but the world will never be quite the same, after the roughing he has had in the last two 144 months. Here are some 142 things that have happened to months. Here are some of the living and the embonpoint out of his bank roll:

Had his ace, Billy Petrolle, knocked out in a few seconds by King Tut.

Had his money held up pending investigation, after Petrolle knocked out Tut in a return match.

Had to declare off a championship match with Tony Canzoneri because Commission did to late to close the match. Lost \$3000 on a boxing program because a wrestling show

STARS OPEN NEGRO NATIONAL LEAGUE **RACE HERE TOMORROW**

RACE HERE TOMORROW

The St. Louis Stars, winners of the Negro National Baseball League pennant last season are recheduled to open the first league game here tomorrow afternoon at the Stars of Detroit, Mich. There will be a parade through the Negro section of St. Louis, after which brief ceremonies at the park. Batting—Davis, Phillies, .500; League pennant last season are Rocttger, Reds, .429.

Runs—Klein, Phillies, 16; Ott, scheduled to open the first league Riants; L. Waner, Pirates, 14.

Giants; L. Waner, Pirates, 14.

Runs batted in—Hornsby, Cubs, the Stars' Park when they engage Por will be a parade through the Doubles—Davis, Phillies, 6; Herman, Robins; Klein and Arlett, Phillies; Maranville, Braves;

o'clock, A large crowd is expected to see the pennant raised. This season the Negro National Baseball League will be composed Satti, Cardinals, 2.

Home runs—Hornsby, Cubs, 5;
Herman, Robins, 4.
Stolen bases—Berger, Braves, 5;
Comorosky, Pirates, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Alexander. There

Had McLarnin-Petrolle fight,

worth \$100,000, canceled because Petrolle had the 'flumay lose services of Petrolle for two months. Had to postpone Schwake-Christner fight 10 days when

Christner was hurt. Had his heavyweight, Retzlaff, matched with Jack Gagnon for May 15, at Duluth when Gagnon became ill and

Had Retzlaff and Jimmy Maloney matched at Detroit when Maloney decided not to take the bout. Has offer to match Retzlaff

and Kayo Christner at Detroit. but as Christner is matched i St. Louis against Schwake under Hurley's promotion, he stands to lose the match if Christner gets beaten Schwake here.

Still Smiling.

ON TOP of that his promo-tions here have been kicked around like pariah dogs, and his dates changed and shifted around to unfavorable positions on the calendar.

But still Hurley is smiling. 'It's all in the breaks. Sometimes all the good breaks are bunched and that makes up for the bad ones. Nobody to blame except Lady Luck. And she'll be flirting with me soon.'

How About It, A. B. C.?

N Chlcago a privately conducted tournament for tenpin howlers known as 'Petersen's Classic," which is really an unofficial world tenpin championship, is offering \$1500 to the winner of the singles.

That is \$500 more than the

highest prize paid to the winner of the five-man team event at the American Bowling Congress tourney, which is our only official national title tourney. Only 208 bowlers have entered the Peterson affair, while at least 15,000 compete in the A. B. C., which has more than \$100,000 in prize money to dist The A. B. C. is allowing pri-

vate persons to take away the prestige it has spent so years building up. classic already

draws bigger headlines than the A. B. C. except when local teams roll. The A. B. C. could deall opposition by a big smash in prizes offered, say a money, or about \$50,000, divided between first, second and third in each of the five-man. doubles, singles and all-events competitions. Why not give it a trial, Abe?

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STYLES

HIGH SCHOOL

The second round of play in the City High School League baseball campaign will start tomorrow afternoon at the Public Schools Stadium, when Soldan opposes Cleveland in the first game of the double-header starting at 1 o'clock, and Roosevelt meets Beaumont in the

game ahead of Roosevelt with two victories and one defeat.

Soldan, which shares last place with Beaumont, is not expected to halt the advance of Cleveland, even though Bob Lahey, Soldan's best pitcher, will be on the mound. Bob Wilfert will do the hurling for Cleveland.

By Harold Tuthill.

Cleveland leads the league with three victories and no defeats, one

Although Beaumont is out of the

running, it can put a crimp in Roosevelt's title hopes, provided Hayward Gray, Beaumont's pitch er, is in top form. Gray will have Jack Murrel as his opponent, unless Coach Lee R. Carlson decides to use Ollie "Lefty" Steiner, who has been on the hospital list.

THE "IF" TABLE.
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2 1 667
2 2 506
1 3 250
1 3 250
bable batting orders: FIRST GAME, CLEVELAND, Zinser c.
Braudrick 2b.
Harper ss.
Williams cf.
McCarron 1b.
Bornestein rf. SECOND GAME.
T. BEAUMONT. ROOSEVELT

LEAGUE BATTLES

"We've got a great ball club,"
Hornsby continued. "We've got

and that bothered me. Then last wrong listening to Hornsby and year I broke my ankle and that heeding his advice and orders, the seasons of 1929 and 1930, when I was able to be on the field, it with two sets of road uniforms was an effort to carry on. Even changing daily.

game of catch, to warm up the

Has 10 Capable Pitchers.

Expects to Play 154 Games. "There's none of that this year. worked hard in the spring and ve played regularly and I never have the slightest feeling of overfatigue. Of course I'm not as fast as I was a few years ago. You Balk has no effect on call on batter can't expect to have your speed and the only penalty is that each forever, but I feel fine and am base runner advances a base. looking forward to playing games. And listen, anybody that beats us out is going to be entitled

to that pennant." Hornsby excused himself. It was his turn to hit, as the Cubs were taking batting practice even if the game had been called off on ac-count of rain. Charley Grimm, the St. Louis boy, first baseman of the in a row when it plays the Cape Cubs, was sitting on the bench. Charley remarked as Rogers swung o'clock. Concordia has already at a ball and plastered it against won two out of three games from the right-center field fence. "I the Washington University Bears, never saw the old time hitters, but and has also beaten the Kirksville I've seen plenty of them during my days in the National League and Lang will probably pitch for Con-I'll take Hornsby for my king of cordia tomorrow

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By JEAN KNOTT Hornsby Highly Pleased With His Cubs; Stories Of Dissension Baseless

By J. Roy Stockton.

Rogers Hornsby, the itinerant baseball manager, whose slugging Cubs met the Cardinals this afternoon in the delayed opening game of the Chicago team's first 1931 series at Sportsman's Park, declared yesterday afternoon that there was no grain of truth in the spring reports that there was dangerous dissension in the ranks of the Bruing, "I don't know where those re- the hitters. Just look at him. No

ports come from," Rogers said. effort at all. You never see him "Sure I've heard 'em and you've off balance. Know why? Because heard 'em and you'll hear 'em all he's never fooled. He'll miss 'en season and every season. They sure. But he's not fooled. Per-seem to follow me around. But fect timing and wonderful co-or. don't ask me. Talk to the players. dination of eye and muscles. He' All I can say is that they have going to lead the league in hitting given me everything they have in this year as sure as shooting." he way of baseball services and It didn't sound like Charley had any grievance against his that's all anybody can ask.

"There's Cuyler batting now. Ask ager. him if we had any trouble. I know After taking his turn there was a report that we had a Hornsby moved away from ow, but that was a lot of boloney. plate and hit to the infielders, No warm up together every day."

Cuyler's a great ball player and we evidence that he was leg weary, It never had any trouble. Why, we was a day off for the Cardinals, but Hornsby utilized the afternoon By this Hornsby meant that dur- to put his men through a brisk bat ng preliminary practice each day, ting and fielding workout, he and Cuyler played catch to-Players Respect Rogers. gether. Usually players pair up Players on the field and on the he same way each day in this warming up exercise and usually buddies pick each other for the

bench showed the greatest coultdence in Rogers and the greatest respect for him. Pitchers consulted him as to whether they ought to throwing arm for the day's ball throw a few. Some he advised to get a workout, others he told to wait until tomorrow. Everything indicated there was

power and we've got pitching and ball club and why shouldn't there our defense is good enough to win. be? Doesn't Hornsby want to to The Cardinals have a good ball win? And isn't winning the obclub, too, but we expect to win the jective of all the players? Doesn't pennant. I've got 10 pitchers and victory fatten the pay check? Even I feel that I can pick any man and if there were players on the squad send him to the hill, confident that who wouldn't spend their off-time I'll get a well-pitched game. That eulogizing Hornsby, could there be means a whole lot to a ball club." any reason for their being angry at
Hornsby said he was highly him? No, Dodderidge, no. They pleased with his own condition. want to win and they want to make good records for themselves, to want to win and they want to make didn't feel so hot," he explained. help them in future contract ne-"I had that bone spur on my heel gotiations, and they won't go made it still worse. Throughout Winning-that's all he cares about.

The Cubs are traveling this year when I wasn't getting any chances gray and the other gray brown. I became tired, just from standing Another innovation is the set of on the field and it felt like knives black-sleeved sweat shirts, sup-were being stuck into my leg plied by the club and worn by all the players. It adds to the neatness of the uniforms.

An Answer.

Daily Reader: Pitcher can't commit balk with bases empty.

CONCORDIA NINE TO MEET CAPE GIRARDEAU

TEAM HERE TOMORROW Concordia Seminary's baseball team will try for its fourth victory Girardeau Teachers here tomorro "There's the king of them all," afternoon in a game starting at 3



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Weather clear; track fa FIRST RACE—Five furlongs: aura Fish (Fros-

TWENTY GRAND AND SURF BOAL TO CONTEST **WOOD MEMORI**

NEW YORK, May 1.-Tw Grand, Mrs. Payne Whitney's avorite with Equipoise to wir Preakness and Kentucky De will make the first start of h rear-old career tomorrow the Wood Memorial of \$10,000 ed over the mile and 70oute at Jamaica. Seven horses have been entered.

Twenty Grand's chief oppos will in all probability come Surf Board, a stable compa Twenty Grand will carry pounds, three less than Surf Bo which already has won two

Polydorous, Clock Tower Camper are the other Derby bles entered for the feature, Condescend, Glastonbury and I D make up the remainder of

Racing Results At Jamaica.

Weather clear: track fast,

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
On Tap (R. J. Fisher) ... 9-5 2
Milkman (L. McAtee) ... 9-5 2
La Carte (F. Catrone) ...
Time, 1:12-5-5. Sir Johren, Egy
tia. Chicsu. Don Pedro. Follow
and Le Bey also ran
Le Bey also ran
THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yar

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
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stening Ears (J. Sher-17)
Little Toots (I. Meek)
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Hamman, Guffie, Bob Shannon, W
Disapproved, Spanish Jack, Little
Princess Hester also ran.
Princess Hester also ran.
Magatons (F. Catrone), 75

At Aurora.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

*Field.
THIRD RACE—Four and one-ha Richards)
Time, 53 3.5. Abstain, Sportin
to, Flo M., Tiemno, *Keen Nite.
Ormont, *Our Princess, Anavah ar
laide N. also ran.
Fleid.
FOURTH RACE—Five and one-b

Charlton also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Bonnie L., Friedjof Nanse Companion, Fay Hamilton, Nancy bina Seth. 2—Prince Pat, Jim Lens M., Gold Mint, Feu Follet 3—Virginia Weidel. Chief Reyer Tess, Titlas Belle, Watauga, Prin 4—Scone, Tombercau. 5—Fin Wrack Royal, Old Bill. 7—Miss Belgium, Swoop, Force, Torcher.

At Pimlico.

Weather clear; track fast FIRST RACE—Four furlongs: man)
Society Talk J. McTagman)
Society Talk J. McTas

Fairest (A. Robertson)
Time, 48. *Rudeheckia. Ru
Ruby Rock, Rustle Flirt. Excurse
stone, *Mercy B, Peal and Maxyn
ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs
Barrido (G. Ellis)... 6.60 2
Avencer (A. Robertson)
My Broom (J. Beishak)
Time, 1:12 1-5. Amelfa.

*Sun Eros, Fiect Flar. Colono.
Perchance, *Fourth Ward and
Un also ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Red Ronald (J. Guerra)
Sun Crais (E. Legere)
Sun Crais (E. Legere)
Time, 1:13. Portcodine, aCare
secy, Your Flag, *Miss Catalan.
Sapphine, Sky, Andora and *M
also ran.
*Field. al. E. Huches-L. C. Le

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miler Magnet
Dark Magnet
Dark Magnet
An Robertson) 4.00
Scuttle (C. Critchfield)
Anne Arundel (C. Pege)
Time, 1:47. Peach Basket, S.
and Measure also ran.

1—Marlene, Highborn, Eright
Dawn, Miss Kiuna, Genera
Snooty, John Barton, 3—1
lilday, Fair Speed, Rochag
een, Unusual, 4—Dunstan,
oter, Curator, Guilford, 7—
mdinger, Reform.

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TWENTY GRAND

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TO CONTEST IN

WOOD MEMORIAL

NEW YORK, May 1.-Twenty

Grand, Mrs. Payne Whitney's co-

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Racing Results

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five furiones:
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Time 1:00-2-5 Lida G. Jane Mc.,
rust, All Stakes, Sea Saint, Axenby, Sten Jr. Donrode, How. Brandon Prince,
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La Carte (F. Catrone) ... 1-6

Time 1-12-5-5 Sir Johren, Egypt, Mar
La Carlesu. Don Pedro, Follow Through

Weather clear; track fast.

farmonn (C. Nelson 2.3 6.20

Them. 1:14. Privately C. Earl Pat.
hrysanthemum. Martha Cole. Temps
Amour. French. Lane. Wolfy. Double
hm. 'Col. Schooler also ran. Fried.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
a Heliotte (Fage). 8.50 3.82 2.88
ccaratone (W. Day). 4.06 3.12
homas Seth (Dickey). 3.74
Time. 1:13. Bayamo, My Sweets. Red
mder. Winters Moon. Lucky Carter, War Port. 'Jacaranda, Rolling Sea and Alto
So ran.

OURTH RACE-Five and one-half fur-

.. 23.56 12.82

Stockton.

seball manager, whose slugging n in the delayed opening game It didn't sound like Charley had y grievance against his

ornsby moved away from the late and hit to the infielders. No

Everything indicated there tiations, and they won't goog listening to Hornsby an ck-sleeved sweat shirts, suped by the club and worn by all players. It adds to the neatness

An Answer.

Daily Reader: Pitcher can't nmit balk with bases empty. k has no effect on call on batter the only penalty is that each

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RST RACE—Four furlongs

RACING ENTRIES

Second race, \$2000, the Glenmore Seeplechase, claiming, handicap; 4-year-Seeplechase, claiming, handicap; 4-year-Seeplechase,

Twenty Grand's chief opposition will in all probability come from Surf Board, a stable companion.
Twenty Grand will carry 120 pounds, three less than Surf Board. ch already has won two races Polydorous, Clock Tower and Camper are the other Derby eligibles entered for the feature, while ondescend, Glastonbury and Lillie make up the remainder of the

three-sixteenths:

cFlamins 108 dFortunate Youth.

William T. 110
Mirbat 117 Hot Toddy 11

cFrisius 112 aDr. Freeland 11

dRocket Glare 93 Grey Coat 11

Sun Falcon 106 aSnow Flake 10

At Beulah Park.

First race \$400 chaiming, 4-year-olds and up, five and one-half furiongs:

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MISSOURI CADETS WIN

MEXICO, Mo., May 1 .- The Mis-

eeker (R. Work-Talk J. McTag-

lk J. McTas 2.80 2.70 Bass and Fellows, Columbia, 6—4,
4. Robertson) 2.80 2.30 4—6, 6—4.
4. Rustie Flirt, Excursion, Drive, Rustie Flirt, Excursion, Drive, Plant Bass and Fellows, Columbia, 6—4, 6—4.

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THER RACE—Six furlongs:

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DERBY ELIGIBLES

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1.

Fifth race, \$10.000 added, and cone-sixteetth:

Tannery ... 113 Manta ... 106
Royal Julian ... 105 Fiaytime ... 107
Prince d'Amour 100 Dary Entry ... 107
aljimmy Moran ... 110 Royal Son ... 105
Roy ... 105 Lady Broadcaut ... 116
aBargello ... 105
aC. V. Whitney entry-C. M. Goldblatt
entry.
Sixth race, \$1200, elaiming, 4-year-olds
and upward, mile and one-sixteenth:
Disturb ... 115 *Biamond Glow f10
*Cartaxo ... 115 *Wy Dan ... 116
Bogan ... 115 *Wy Dan ... 117
Chum ... 115 *Biack Thunder... 110
Herendeen ... 115 Lionhearted ... 116
*Bunch of Lilles ... 105 Florida Gold ... 110
The Southern ... 110 Speciacular ... 110
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Burlap. ... 115 *Miss Bess ... 105
*Bell Smith ... 110 *Jick Berry ... 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed. named to contest the Clark Handi-cap with Lady Broadcast, one of Royal Julian, Prince d'Amour, Jimmy Moran, Roy, Bargello, Manta, Playtime, Dark Entry and Royal Son. Bargello and Jimmy Moran

At Aurora.

At Aurora.

First race \$500. claiming. 5-year-olds and geldings.

WOODWARD TEAM WINS

The Woodward team won the championship of the St. Louis Public School Playgrounds Mothers'

Cleff Bowling League 'yesterday by defeating the Adolphus Busch like School thereby winning the Wooster Lambert trophy. The match will be woodward with the Woodward won the Wellston Recreation alleys, in which the Woodward won the first game, and up, six furions: 100 claiming. 5-year-olds wards won two out of three games. Woodward won the first game, and up, six furions: 100 claiming. 5-year-olds wards won two out of three games. Woodward won the first game, and up, six furions: 100 claiming. 5-year-olds wards won two out of three games. Woodward won the first game, and up, six furions: 100 claiming. 5-year-olds wards won two out of three games. Woodward won the first game, and up, six furions: 100 claiming. 5-year-olds wards won two out of three games. Woodward won the first game, and up, six furions: 100 claiming. 5-year-olds wards won two out of three games. Woodward won the first game, and up, six furions: 100 claiming. 5-year-olds wards won two out of three games. Woodward won the first game, and up, six furions: 100 claiming. 5-year-olds wards won two out of three games. Woodward won the first game, and up, six furions: 100 claiming. 5-year-olds wards won two out of three games. The Busch team was allowed 93 plays and up, six furions: 100 claiming. 5-year-olds wards won two out of three games. The Busch team was allowed 93 plays and up, six furions: 100 claiming. 5-year-olds wards won two out of three games. The Bu

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DONOHUE, ST. LOUIS, RESIGNS AS UMPIRE IN COAST LEAGUE

Associate members of North
Hills Country Club will play the 18-hole qualifying round of their spring tournament tomorrow and ignation to Harry Williams, presi-

dent of the league.

Donohue said his resignation, to ake effect after last night's game

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1931.

At Aurora. 1—Cash Play, Take Off, Night Cry.
2—Betty Bux, External, Thunder Call.
3—Bourbon Maid, Chielero, Overboard.
4—Watauga, Siberia, Fred Almy,
5—Tombereau, Brown Trap, Whilesway.
6—YAM TOY, Aviator, Mac Fogle,
7—Lillian T., Aregal, Billy Doran. At Jamaica.

At Pimlico. sensation, Sweep Alk Don Leon and Boys Howdy. The event is at six furlongs and each horse will carry 115 pounds.

Eleven good handicap horses are named to contest the Clark Handinamed to con

At Churchill Downs. 1-Matinee Girl, Spanish Flirt, Chu Chu, 2-Chimney Sweep, Stock Market, Best rying top weight of 116 pounds. Tannery is next in line with 113. an.
3—Tellico, Adobe Post, Star Dancer,
4—Insco, Don Leon, Spanish Play,
5—TANNERY, Whitney-Goldblatt entry, The other probable starters are

OTHER SELECTIONS

At Churchill Downs.

will race coupled as the C. V. Whitney-Mose Goldblatt entry. The track is in excellent condition for the first day's racing and large fields are expected to go to the post in each event. Seven races are on the card, two of them being claiming affairs. Two-yearolds will be seen in action in the first and third races. The former is for maidens and the latter for colts and geldings.

WOODWARD TEAM WINS

Sixth Race—\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth:

Sixth Race—\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth:

Sost Grey 116

Sour Friar 120

Ayres won from English and Fresina defeated Fellows for the M. M. A. singles victories. In the concluding and deciding doubles, Reser and Hamm of M. M. A. de-Reser a inches made in 1930; and Mat- of this famous match. thews of Kemper stepped over the low hurdles in 27.1 seconds, .7 of King of Kemper, winner of the

second better than year ago. shotput and javelin, and second to the discus, was high point man

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ly played game. Each team was credited with eight errors.

Normandy B Nine Wins.

ermanent injunction restraining the huge Italian from engaging in a "major bout" before he meets the winner of the Schmeling-Stribling fight, claiming to hold a contract with Carnera which pro-hibits him from fighting before that time. It also asks that he be at \$600,000. bouts without the consent of the Illinois Garden Company which, the petition says, he did not have

plied for an injunction restraining

when he signed to meet Sharkey. James J. Johnston, leading fig-ure in the Dodger Athletic Club. denville School gained a 15 to 10 Normandy B Nine Wins. | which is promoting the Ebbets victory over the Kennard baseball The Normandy High School Field bout, said he did not believe team. Hofer, pitching for the win-B baseball team defeated the Country Day B nine, 22 to 6, in a loose-ly played game. Each team was credited with eight errors.

Held bout, said he did not believe team. Horer, pitching for the winterm of the Garden authorities had a good ners, allowed five hits and struck out 13 batters. Schneider, Berger, Henke and Christopher hit home runs.

Sharkey-Carnera Match Is Likely to Result in Two Fights, One in Court

NEW YORK, May 1.-If there is anything to the "gag" that it takes a dozen injunctions to make one heavyweight championship fight, the two "title" bouts scheduled for this summer are off to a good start. Whether to protect its interests | hold. But they haven't. The in the championship struggle be- Dodger Athletic Club knew what it was doing when it signed Shar-

tween Max Schmeling and Young
Stribling, scheduled for Cleveland,
July 3, or, as their rivals claimed,
In support of its petition for the In support of its petition for the to get some publicity for the bout, injunction the Illinois Garden said the Madison Square Garden Cora fight between Sharkey and Caratagorian fight between Sharkey and Carata nera not only would be a serious rival attraction to the Cleveland Sharkey at Ebbets Field in Jure.

The Illinois corporation asks a practically nothing, so far as a later bout with the winner of the

The corporation expects to real-

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EAST SIDE SQUADS IN

The Edwardsville High School track team will be host to the Alton. Wood River and Granite City High School squads in a quadran-gular meet to be held tonight at the Edwardsville schools athletic field. It will be the second night meet of the season at Edwardsville.



Savings Deposits May 5th will as from May

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST

TRACK MEET TONIGHT WALSH ELEVEN IN SOCCER GAME

The St. Matthews Seniors and the Walsh eleven battel to a 1-1 tie in the second game of the season in the University City Twilight Soccer League at Heman Park,

University City, last night. The contest was well played and ome good soccer was in evidence with the more experienced. some good soccer was in evidence throughout. The more experienced St. Matthew team was held scoreless until the last three minutes.

The Walsh's scored in the first half on a penalty kick. With the start of the game the St. Matthews carried the ball to the mouth of the Walsh goal, but were repulsed in their attack and play shifted to the St. Matthews territory. After 22 minutes of play Right Fullback Campbell in attempting to defend his own goal after Goalie Beggins had been drawn out of position. tripped Outside Left Marshall in front of the goal, and Referee Schweppe awarded a penalty kick. Center Halfback Baird came up to make the kick, and sent a low shot hard into the corner of the goal. For the balance of the half the Walsh's pressed hard, but could not penetrate the St. Matthews de-

With the start of the second half the St. Matthews forced three corner kicks in the first three minutes of play. Attacking constantly the St. Matthews seemed to be on the verge of scoring a goal any minenough to penetrate the Walsh's defense. With two minutes to play the St. Matthews tied the score at one-all when, after a throw-in near the corner, the ball was brought up to the front of the Walsh goal, and when Goalie Hogan was drawn out of position after he made a weak save on a shot, Left Halfback Ehinger coming in fast crashed the ball into the net.

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SUNSET HILL CLUB ANNOUNCES PAIRINGS FOR SPRING TOURNEY

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ompleted by Sunday, May 10.

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.
Christian Kenny vs. C. R. Manassa.
L. M. Phelan vs. W. J. Tancil.
C. Earl Giraldin vs. H. T. Ashton.
A. E. Archer vs. R. A. Conrades.
A. S. Martin vs. John Mosby.
E. A. Barnett vs. J. K. Switzer.
E. E. Haverstick Jr. vs. J. R. Medart.
Dr. F. W. Balley vs. S. W. Morion.
S. V. L. K. Gear vs. A. N. Engletert.
E. J. Gear vs. A. N. Engletert.
E. J. Fershall vs. E. M. Jennings.
G. W. Rodway vs. W. F. Fahey.
L. H. Jostes vs. E. P. Stupp.
J. P. Cabany vs. A. A. Blumeyer.
R. J. Gaupel vs. T. E. Rassieur.
F. X. Muckerman vs. C. A. Linn.
Geo. L. Dyer vs. B. A. Langan.
J. B. Hill vs. C. H. Lorenz.
H. C. Barker vs. E. R. Meyer.
E. L. Lynch vs. Gus Riesmcyer Jr.
R. W. Peters vs. L. J. Schulte.
Dr. E. E. Haverstick vs. R. A. Dübuqt
A. H. Feuerbacher Jr. vs. W. E. T
Bann.
T. Brown vs. H. A. Dulley.

A. H. Feuerbacher Jr. vs. W. E. Tismann.
T. Brown vs. H. A. Dailey.
W. S. Ford vs. A. N. Trembley.
C. P. Heath vs. J. C. Hemann.
E. J. Mauntel vs. R. N. Walker.
A. G. Jehle vs. R. B. Koken.
W. J. Jones vs. W. D. Hadley.

E. H. Reese vs. C. C. Willmore.
Geo. Herbst vs. C. L. Russell.
O. S. Conrades vs. J. C. Stiles.
J. S. Swift vs. C. Stocke.
P. E. Conrades vs. A. C. Reichardt.
Dr. H. F. Hageman vs. Walter Hamburg.
Emil Harms vs. H. C. Henger.
H. A. Barnett vs. M. B. Strauss.
M. S. Nulsen vs. J. D. MacCarthy.
C. L. Burkart vs. A. E. Black.
H. H. Haetussler vs. W. H. Elbring.
Dr. J. L. Hutton vs. C. J. Trebus.
W. T. Koken vs. F. U. Hammett
W. A. Miller vs. W. A. Kliefoth.
Earl Meeks vs. W. E. Moser.
W. F. Nahilk vs. M. F. Braun.
H. Nielsen vs. LASS C.

Minor League Results. TEXAS LEAGUE. WESTERN LEAGUE. Pueblo at Okianoma (113, postpones et grounce.

Denver at Wichita, postponed; rain.

Omaha, 5; St. Joseph, 2.

Des Moines, 10; Topeka, 8.

EASTERN LEAGLE.

Bridgeport, 4; Richmond, 3.

Hartford, 10; Mew Haven, 0.

Springfield, 9; Albany, 8.

Nortolk, 6; Allentown, 4.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Muskogee, 19; Fort Smith, 0.

Bartlesville at Independence, postpone

lin.

Joplin. 9: Springfield 8 (10 innings).

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Sea Angeles. 6: Sacramento, 5.
Seattle. 8: Hollywood. 4.
Missions. 8: Portland. 7.
Oakland. 11: San Francisco. 7.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Mobile. 4: Atlanta. 1.
New Orleans. 9: Birmingham. 0.
Nashville. 10: Memphis. 7.
Little Rock-Chattanoega, postponed, wrounds.

rounds.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Newark, 7; Buffalo, 3.

Toronto, 5; Reading, 3.

Jersey City, 4; Montreal, 3.

Rochester, 9; Baltimore, 7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul, 4; Indianapolis, 0.

Louisville, 5; Minacapolis, 4.

Toledo, 13; Milwaukee, 4.

Columbus at Kansas City, postroned, wet rounds.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE. Vicksmurg, at Baton Route; post Monroe, 8; Pine Bluff 8 (tie 10 in

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WE3 ERN ASSOCIATION.
W. L. Pet. Club. Cl Illinois Normal Wins, 11-6. BLOOMINGTON, May 1.—Illiois State Normal defeated Eastern Teachers, 11 to 6, in a loosely played Little Nineteen conference baseball game yesterday. Grant. reshman hurler from Libertyville, was acredited with the victory.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 1.—Louisville's

row since another pair of Louis-ville teams did it in 1925 and 1926. The Kansas City Blues, winner of early and Ken Penner received the 1920 title, never were contend- credit for the victory. ers last season, and Indianapolis. around the next season.

kee pitching staff, the Colonels to- triples for St. Paul. day were on top with 10 victories | Sergeant George Connally came

Riconda, were his undoing. Clyde splurge in the fourth. Hatter who has two consecutive

GEORGE MANLEY BEATS MAXIE ROSENBLOOM IN NON-TITLE FIGHT

DENVER, Colo., May 1.—George Manley, Denver light-heavyweight, ast night won a decision over light-neavyweight ast night won a decision over light-neavyweight. Maxie Rosenbloom, light-heavy-weight champion, in a 10-round

ast night won a decision over Maxie Rosenbloom. light-heavy-weight champion, in a 10-round non-title bout.

Taube Appointed Coach.

AMHERST, Mass., May 1.—The appointment of Melvin M. Taube, former all-round Purdue athlete, as head coach of football and base-hall at the Massachusetts Agricul
all at the Massachusetts Agricul
South Side Aces won from the Blue Jays, and south of the same of the sam Colonels, 1930 champions of the appointment of Melvin M. Taube, Colonels, 1930 champions of the American Association, are looking more and more like the team to beat for the title this season.

No team has been able to win the championship two seasons in a row since another pair of Louis-

St. Paul shut out Indianapolis which did it in 1928, was nowhere 4 to 0, for its second straight in their series. Huck Betts, a peren-Although minus the services of nial jinx to the Indians, gave only two stars of last year's champions, seven hits while the Saints bunched Mel Simons, now with the Chicago three long distance clouts off Lee DAVEY ABAD TO MEET White Sox, and Phil Weinert, who Daney for three runs in the fourth is a member of the New York Yan- Jack Saltzgaver accounted for two

pitched well for Minneapolis, but An error by the great Shires let the Stadium, May 8. errors by Ernie Smith and Harry Mud Hens get started on a six-run Davey Abad of St. Louis and

and three defeats, and showing up with another well-pitched game ny, Union City, N. J., lightweight, Lee team. signs of being as powerful as ever. and Toledo defeated Milwaukee, 13 and Tommy Grogan, Omaha, vet-Louisville scored its second to 4, to make it two in a row. The eran, have been matched for one straight over Minneapolis yester- Sarge gave eight hits and walked of the eight-round supporting numday, 5 to 4, by taking advantage of six men, but was extremely effectors on the young Jack Thompson-Rube Benton tive with men on, fanning seven. Bucky Lawless fight in the Chicago

shutouts to his credit, weakened test at Kansas City was postponed. eight-rounder.

South Side Aces won from the Blue Jays, 16 to 8. For games with winners, address Fred Kiebler, 3243 Liberty street.

Howell,

Belleflower gained an 8-to-4 victory over

DELMONT IN BOUT ON CHICAGO STADIUM CARD

18-YEAR-OLD STAR **DEFEATS PHIL PERKINS** ONE UP, IN 21 HOLES

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 1 .- In By the Associated Press one of the most spectacular matches ever played here, Billy Howell, youthful Richmond golfer, yesterday defeated T. Phil Per-kins, former British amateur champion, 1 up, in 21 holes in the semifinals of the Old Dominion

Golf Tournament,
E. H. Bobbitt, of Hot Springs, Winfield Donham of Montclair, N. J., 5 and 4, and will Howell who is Middle Atlantic

champion and an 18-year-old Washington and Lee fought a great battle against his more experienced opponent, winning on the twenty-first green when Perkins missed a short putt after a recovery shot that made another halved hole appear certain. They alternated in winning holes TO INVESTIGATE FIRE and rounded the turn all even.

The Bobbitt-Donham contest, while a good exhibition of golf, lacked the spectacular touch

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

hampion (eight). DENVER, Colo.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

FRED FITZSIMMONS, Glants one run for 2 to 1 victory. PIE TRAYNOR, Pirates-Made three singles and triple in four times at bat, driving in three runs,

BILL CISSELL, White Soxinning for 10 to 9 victory over

HENRY JOHNSON, Yankees Stopped Athletics with six hits and seven strikeouts to win 7 to 2. JOHNNY FREDERICK, Robins Hit home run with two on base to help beat Phillies 6-1. LEW FONSECA, Indians—Rad perfect day at bat against Tigers

three times up.

OF RACE HORSES' BARN

CHICAGO, May 1.-Investigation and into a fire which caused the dethe gallery was with Howell and struction of two race horses owned Donham is a teammate by D. L. Keifer of New Orleans, CHICAGO, May 1.—Ralph Len- of Howell on the Washington and a private barn near the Washing ton Park track, April 2:, has been started by the Illinois State Fire Marshal.

The horses, Ben Marshall and Roy Squires, were reported to have been poisoned before the fire, and day by Dr. J. M. Kaiser, Assistant State Veterinarian. Deputy Fire Marshal Al Johnson is in charge of

splurge in the fourth. The Columbus-Kansas City contest at Kansas City was postponed. Davey Abad of St. Louis and Danny Delmont, young Chicago lightweight, will meet in another eight-rounder. Devey Abad of St. Louis and Danny Delmont, young Chicago lightweight, will meet in another eight-rounder. Devey Abad of St. Louis and Danny Delmont, young Chicago Manie, Period Maxie Rosenbloom, New York (19). KALAMAZOO, Mich.—Tommy Grogan, Omaha, knocked out Herman Period, Kalamazoo (two).

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STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May

Capt. Albin Ahrenberg, Swed



Men's 250 "Paris" Garter

Men! 600 Pairs of Genu Single Grip Satin Pad "Pan Garters in the New Fancy P terns . . . Saturday Only





50c

Men's 89c White Broadcloth

\$5 Radium Silk Shirts



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ee singles and triple in four es at bat, driving in three runs, beat Cincinnati. 8-3. HLL CISSELL, White Soxwe in winning run in eleventhing for 10 to 9 victory over

ENRY JOHNSON, Yankees pped Athletics with six hits seven strikeouts to win 7 to 2. home run with two on base to

EW FONSECA, Indians—Had ect day at bat against Tigers h two doubles and a single in e times up.

INVESTIGATE FIRE

OF RACE HORSES' BARN HICAGO, May 1.—Investigation a fire which caused the dection of two race horses owned D. L. Keifer of New Orleans, in rivate barn near the Washing-Park track, April 2:, has been ed by the Illinois State Fire

ne horses, Ben Marshall and Squires, were reported to have poisoned before the fire, and psies were performed yesterby Dr. J. M. Kaiser, Assistant Veterinarian. Deputy Fire nvestigation.



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Men's \$1.39 to \$1.50 **Pajamas**

85c

Boys' 85c **Sport Shirts**

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FRIDAT, MAY TO GREENLAND Islands, this morning, ending the state of a flight to Greenland in search for Missing British Scientist.

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Capt. Albin Ahrenberg. Swedish flyer, landed at Thorshavn, Farce

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FRIDAY; MAY 1, 1931

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Boys' "Regina"

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Think of it! Genuine "Archer" Leatherette Raincoats in Both Black and Tan Shades . . . Also Genuine "Silverette" Raincoats—The Black

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Blue Serge Suits

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Never Before Such Values!

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Blue Serge Suits . . . Half Lined with Rich Lustrous Alpaca and

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This Season, and Tailored in a

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Boys' 35c and 50c Spring Ties at 21c

Boys' Wash Hats in Broken Sizes at 25c

Boys' \$1.25 Regulation Khaki Breeches at 44c

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Boys' Pajamas in Sizes 6 to 8 Years Only at 35c

Boys' Rayon Polo Shirts in Sizes 12 to 14 at 75c

Boys' Washable Golf and Straight Pants at 25c

Boys' Palm Beach Coats in Stout Sizes at 50c Boys' Lined Golf Knickers in Broken Sizes at 50c

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Juvenile Hose and Anklets . . . in Broken Sizes at 8c Pair Boys' Muslin Night Shirts in Broken Sizes at 35c Each

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Men's Fast-Color

Tan Khaki Pants

Men's Non-Run

Rayon Shirts

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Genuine "GAL-

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White, Blue,

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Quantities in Most Instances are
Large—Enough for an Entire day
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Men's "Otis"

Pre-Shrunk Pincheck Pants

Unusual Values! For Every Pair Bears the Genuine "Otis" Pre-Shrunk Label . . . union Made . . . of Heavy Pincheck Fabrics . . sizes 30 to 44 waist . . . On Sale Saturday Only at \$1.

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\$4.00

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PETER PAN **Wash Suits**

The Renowned "Peter Pan" Wash Suits . . . Known from Coast to Coast for Their Splendid Fast-Color Fabrics and Full-

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Boys' Fine \$1.29

Wash Suits

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Boys' Rayon Shirts And Shorts

28° EACH

The Two-Piece Athletic Style Track Underwear in the Popular Plain Shades of Flesh, Peach and Blue . . . sizes 10 to 16 years . . . 48c values . . . Saturday Only 28c each.

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Straps and Reinforced Backs . . . Full Cut . . .

Boys' 69c Play Suits

Boys' \$1 Full Cut Washable Knickers

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Boys' \$1 Overalls

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DIVORCE SUIT AGAINST

DR. H. W. CHASE INSTALLED

URBANA, III., May 1.—Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase was inaugurated today as sixth president of the University of Illinois. Six thousand guests lined the route along which representatives of 150 universities and the entire faculty of Illinois' State University. The petition alleges that her nuspensed to the symmasium scene had whe resides with his father. daughter, Ann.

The petition alleges that her husband, who resides with his father, P. Taylor Bryan, at 4346 McPher-

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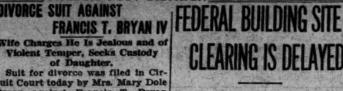
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Bids Will Be Rejected Because City Property Was Included

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Gowned in academic black but with capes and tasseled caps of many colors, professors and officers of many colleges marched to the music of the university's regiments of the music of the university's regiments.

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Harvard, oldest of American University of Mexico, founded in 1551. anticipates a favorable contract for removing its part of the structures. On the other hand, officials believe than 70 years old. the cost to the Government for wrecking its portion of the buildings may be more than if the whole block had been covered by one contract, because of the loss of this salvage. The city may arrange with the Government's contractor to do all the work at once.

Title to the Market street frontage of this block has been acquired the city as an advance step in the Market condemnation case. The city will be ready for wrecking there whenever the Government is Title to the property on the east side of Twelfth for two blocks, be-tween Market and Clark avenue, also is held by the city and this strip will be cleared as soon as the Building Division completes plans for remodeling the old Police Headquarters, which stand in the way. The city is arranging to move Election Board headquarters from City Hall to this building, in order to provide more space for handling election returns. Recently an initial request for this change for the ction Board had been rejected.

JONES LAW VIOLATOR GETS A YEAR AND A DAY Man With 65 Gallons of Whisky

Pleads Guilty; Woman Clairvoyant Fined. Vito Ingola, 1409 North Thirteenth street, was sentenced to a year and a day in Leavenworth Penitentiary by Federal Judge Faris today for making whisky. He

Judge Faris told Ingola he had "come face to face with the harsh provision of the Jones amendment," since he was arrested with 65 gallons of liquor by a still at 1819 Carr street last October. Slight or casual violations of the act entail possession of less than a gallon of liquor. Judge Faris has given such

violators three months in jail. Mrs. Leora Russell, a clairvoyant, known as "Madame Ruth," of 6219 Wells avenue, was fined \$400 for the possession of liquor. She failed to recognize two Federal agents last October.

SHOT TO DEATH BY ROBBER Jackson (Mich.) Man Slain When

His Auto Runs Out of Gas. JACKSON, Mich., May 1 .- David Foy Jr., 26 years old, son of a prominent Jackson family, was

killed by a robber last night. After Foy and two companions were robbed of \$18 an unidentified man compelled Foy to drive him away in his automobile. As they neared Michigan Center, a distance have run out of gasoline and in an effort to escape pursuit the robber shot Foy.

"A Critique of Atheism."
"A Critique of Atheism—Theoretical and Practical," will be the subject of an address by Percival at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard. The Women's Auxiliary will hold its annual reception for new members Sunday evening following a dinner.

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Aerical passenger service from St. Louis to Omaha, Neb., with stops at Kansas City and St. Joseph, was started today by Universal Airlines.

Fares wells.

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1931,

in Specifications.

Fares were announced as follows:

To Kansas City, \$17: to St. Joseph,
\$22; and to Omaha, \$27. Planes,
carrying both passengers and mall,
will leave Lambert-St, Louis Field
at 8:45 a. m., arriving at Omaha
bounded by Twelfth, Market, Walnut and Eleventh streets, will have

To Kansas City, \$17: to St. Joseph,
\$22; and to Omaha, \$27. Planes,
carrying both passengers and mall,
will leave Lambert-St, Louis Field
at 8:45 a. m., arriving at Omaha
of \$70 Dec. 15 last. Crowhey also
was charged with being an habitual criminal. He was sentenced
at 11:40 a. m.

Mrs. T. M. Sayman has been reelected president of the Town Club, it was announced yesterday by the board of directors. Other officers named are: Miss Florence Weds After 50-Year Courtship. Weds After 30-Year Courtship.

By the Associated Press.

RUSHVILLE, Ill., May 1.—For Alexander, recording secretary and more than half a century Charles Miss Ella Ellerman, treasurer. Mrs. N. Doyle courted Katherine Lam-Alpha Hisey was made program bert. Yesterday he married her director and editor of "The Inat Monmouth, Ill. Both are more formant," club publication.

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Drama-Music

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LANTIC CITY, N. J., May 1.-

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Influence on Price.

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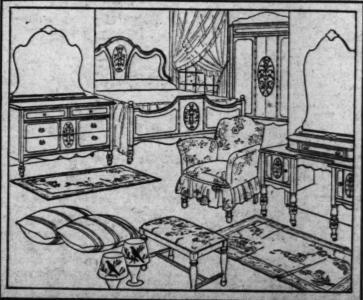
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Your Bedroom Complete 1 Bed 1 Dresser
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PART THREE.

EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1931.

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ORTHWEST'S COW PATH TO PROSPERITY

eapolis Publisher Before Chamber of Commerce Tells of Land of Milk, Honey and Money.

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National and that of Leeds & Northrup Co. of Phila-rain merchants. The delphia, urged the chamber get and ammunition. ant naturally tries to facts and recommend practices for budgetary and other stabilization.

Urges Fact Finding.
Edward A. Filene, Boston financier and philanthropist, agreed it was unlikely the great majority of of the destruction of the ancient a price as it possibly it to sell the grain said business was obligated to care plus the proposition of the ancient and wicked city of Sodom by fire has been uncovered by Jesuit said business was obligated to care plus the proposition of the ancient and wicked city of Sodom by fire has been uncovered by Jesuit said business was obligated to care

Addressing a dinner meeting of the American Trade Association executives, Carl A. Johnson of Madison, Wis., a director of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and president of the National Machine Tool Builders' Ashedy for farm ills. "I sociation, said: "In every depres-he said, "that it is sion Carnegie got his plants ready "he said, "that it is sion Carnegie got his plants to cate any system which cate any system which eliminate the individ
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TONE SAYS CRASH Early Architecture Here Traced by Louis La Beaume

> Tells of Half-Timber Homes When Dingy Second Street Was Rue de l'Eglise of French Village.

> > slender round columns.

Courthouse and the Bartholomew

BUCHAREST CROWDS CHEER

journment of Parliament.

manian Parliament by Premier

Other crowds, made up of sup-

ter shouts of "Long Live the King,"

lowed Premier Jorga's announce-

NICARAGUAN GUARD REPORTS

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 1.

Two contacts of the Nicaraguan

National Guard with the insurgent

ported to headquarters here today.

manded by Lieut. Truesdale clashed

with an insurgent group near Las

men Lopez, a subchief of Sandino.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 1.—Evidence

corroborative of the Biblical story

rived on the Leviathan yesterday. Excavation disclosed three dis-

tinct cities, Dr. Lagorce said, and

Ten members of the guard com-

forces of Gen Sanding were re-

Live Spain!"

of the nation."

The development of architecture | were simple and four-square. Fine in St. Louis from Laclede's log cabin to the Italian Renaissance homes erected just before the Civil War by George I. Barnett was sketched by Louis Le Renaissance the Civil War by George I. Barnett was sketched by Louis Le Renaissance the Civil War by George I. Barnett was sketched by Louis Le Renaissance the Civil War by George I. Barnett was sketched by Louis Le Renaissance the Civil War by George I. Barnett was sketched by Louis Le Renaissance the Civil War by George I. Barnett was sketched by Louis Le Renaissance the Civil War by George I. Barnett was sketched by Louis Le Renaissance the Civil War by George I. Barnett was sketched by Louis Le Renaissance the Civil War by George I. Barnett was sketched by Louis Le Renaissance the Civil War by George I. Barnett was sketched by Louis Le Renaissance the Civil War by George I. Barnett was sketched by Louis Le Renaissance the Civil War by George I. Barnett was sketched by Louis Le Renaissance the Civil War by George I. Barnett was sketched by Louis Le Renaissance the Civil War by George I. Barnett was sketched by Louis Le Renaissance the Civil War by George I. Barnett was sketched by Louis Le Renaissance the Civil War by George I. Barnett was sketched by Louis Le Renaissance the Civil War by George I. Barnett was sketched by Louis Le Renaissance the Civil War by George I. Barnett was sketched by Louis Le Renaissance the Civil War by George I. Barnett was sketched by Louis Le Renaissance the Civil War by George I. Barnett was sketched by Le Renaissance the Civil War by George I. Barnett was sketched by Le Renaissance the Civil War by George I. Barnett was sketched by Le Renaissance the Civil War by George I. Barnett was sketched by Le Renaissance the Civil War by George I. Barnett was sketched by Le Renaissance the Civil War by George I. Barnett was sketched by Le Renaissance the Civil War by George I. Barnett was sketched by Le Renaissance the Civil War by George I. Barnett was sketched by Le Renaissance the Civil War by George II was sketched by Le Renaissance t sketched by Louis La Beaume at trading village had been built over the Louisiana Purchase Dinner of a ledge of rock, and a few small Missouri Historical Society last stone houses were built. Brick was

Most interesting, professionally, the arrival of "immigrants" from the days when dingy Second the East, came the Georgian influstreet was the Rue de l'Eglise of a French village between the sparkling river and green forests, La veranda became a portico with Beaume found traces of half-tim-slender round columns. ber homes, such as still are standing in France from the Fourteenth Century. None remains in St. Louis. But old drawings and descriptions showed that some of the French villagers soon after 1763 had built not of logs laid horizantally after the American frontier

style, but by placing them upright a few feet apart and filling in with a rubble of stones and clay. In 20 or 30 years, he related, life at the trading post became more of the first homes was followed by two separated by a space inclosed for an entrance hall, and sometimes these two rooms were each divided to make a five-room house. Hot summers led to the building of verandas across the building of verandas across the residence, then at Seventh and Lo- Irwin while Viceroy of India, and front or, as in the case of the cust streets, later removed to unless the Hindu-Moslem comhome Auguste Chouteau rebuilt

house.

"The verandas contributed to the pleasant appearance of these frontier homes," he commented. "But fourteenth and Nineteenth on beyond that was the fact that they what now is Locust street.

He said it was principally in

to lack of understand- grain or cotton districts, single crop e Farm Board, he said, regions, that the "wall of distress lessen this is long and loud." "Raw materials of agriculture of the industry always fluctuate violenttial buyers of industrial ly — fall farthest in times of and "we believe the time stress," Murphy said. "But when

farm, we begin to stabilize the price and the industry. When we aid the farmer to market his ilization operations both feeds and grains in the form of finished products, butter, eggs, cotton and chickens, beef or pork on the hoof,

A New Agriculture.
Murphy who is publisher of the farmers' market for his Minneapolis Tribune, told the con-from extremely serious vention that "a new agriculture is

born" when farmers and busines world-wide business men "really get together," which Farmers have learned, he asserted, that no act of Congress or ons and, in addition, price fixing schemes "can ever

restore fertility to wheat-sick soils, clean up weedy grain fields or raise sagging wheat yields one bushel.' "These, and not price, are the real wheat problems in the Northwest," he said. "We came to the 'parting of the ways' as a wheat

ountry ten years ago "We have chosen the 'cow paths to prosperity."

Joseph H. Willets, professor of on business stabilization, praised several companies that have estab-Nshed their own unemployment and stabilization plans, but declared the majority of business men needed direction of some sort. He added that only 40 per cent were blessed with shrewd common sense and 50 per cent were of a more mediocre Cuchillas Tuesday and killed Car-

L. C. Reynolds, assistant to the Ten of the insurgents were woundresident of the American Writing Paper Co., of Holyoke, Mass., urged he ultimate establishment of a law Aguacate and Ojo de Agua, the whereby industries would be re- Truesdale patrol killed Senor Chav-

nor of Pozuelo district. The guard Morris E. Leeds, president of report said that the insurgents

plus the normal fees, for its employes and urged the necessity of fact finding, saying that the economies which would return the discovery was brought here by sult would more than care for the Dr. John Oliver Lagorce of Wash-

ington, vice president of the Na-tional Geographic Society, who ar-Tells of Carnegie's System. there was evidence that the Biblical city was destroyed by an intense conflagration. FRANCE O K'S MARKETING PLAN unit, which, if done, usly affect the rural placing it with equipment and by replacing it with equipment that produced at lower costs. In doin, this the postained through the made work for the construction and equipment industries just when the whols country needed such work the most."

ter Briand, sponsor of the plan for a European Federation, has obtained through the mache the Government's consent to open negotiations with all other industries just when the whols country needed such work the most."

Frank B. Noyes in England.
PLYMOUTH, England, May 1.
Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press, with Mrs. Noyes which industrial states would resaid there were no Associated Press, with Mrs. Noyes imes" in "our land of and their son-in-law and daughmove duties on agricultural prodnd the swine, the lamb ter, Sir Wilmot and Lady Lewis, ucts in return for removal of dum, the wool and the arrived today on the Ile de France ties on manufactured articles im-

ney bee and the hen- for a motor tour of England.

MAHATMA GANDHI GIVES INTERVIEW FOR TALKING MOVIE

Calls Instruction in Use of the Microphone "Tor-

BORSAD, India, May 1.-Mahatma Gandhi gave his first motion picture interview yesterday and discussed prohibition, his mode of dress, Indian politics and his proposed visit to the United States.

The Nationalist leader at first was disinclined to pose for the picture, but later answered all quesmade here before 1820, and with the arrival of "immigrants" from tions good naturedly while the photographer recorded his movements ence of colonial homes. Exteriors Several times he was asked to were somewhat adorned, and the speak louder, because of his weak voice and lisp. At one point he protested that he was being tor-Within 10 years the "Greek retured as he was instructed in the vival" spread to this part of the "far West." Under that influence,

use of a microphone. Asked about his trip to the United States, Gandhi said:

"If I go I should like to travel as Barthold home, Broadway and Pine a private citizen without formal invitation from any individual or sostreet, were designed in 1829, the Church of St. Louis of France (Old clety and also not as a freak in a Cathedral) in 1831, the Second Presbyterian Church in 1840 at museum or object of curiosity in a Broadway and Wainut street, and cannot decide definitely to visit da Gama has opened fire on the the Lewis A. Benoist home at America until India has won her western sector of the island of Eighth and Pine streets in the same battle for freedom, which may take Madeira. a long time.

A decade later George L. Barnett He said he would not at and the arrived from England, said La second round table conference in Beaume, and built a number of London unless the British Govern-Shaw's Garden; the country house munal question was settled. He dore La Beaume, on Hebert street the outcome of the conference.

MOSLEY PARTY CANDIDATE DEFEATED IN BY-ELECTION

Victory of Tory Causes Laborites to Threaten Former Supporter NEW REPUBLIC OF SPAIN and His Followers. Monarchists Respond With "Long

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE, England, May 1.—This traditional Lathe Associated Press. BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 1 borite constitutency has sent Tory to the House of Commons in -Angry crowds milled in the by-election which ended last treets last night, shouting praises night with Sir Oswald Mosley's of the new Spanish Republic, ful-New party leaders being nearly lowing the adjournment of the Ru-

An angry crowd of several thousand Laborites swarmed about the the Lisbon troops. meeting place where Mosley, porters of King Carol set up counyoung aristocrat, Lady Mosley, a By the Associated Press. daughter of the lafe Marquis Cur- FUNCHAL, Madeira, May 1. n answer to the cries of "Long Stormy protests from members downed the first New party candiday claimed a victory in severe date to make the race for the fighting near here yesterday beof the National Peasant Party folthat the Parliament was dissolved. The ministerial program pur-poses to restore to the King many

to disuse. It declares the Parlia-ment must be transformed from 'a The v The vote in the by-election was: into "a body truly representative Conservative, 12,420; J. Gordon, Elections for members of the party, 4472. The New party plat-Chamber of Deputies will take form in the campaign was the rence M. Judd has vetoed a place June 1 and the senatorial same as that on which Mosley and measure of the territorial Legis-TWO CLASHES WITH SANDING ura Britian's economic ills.

DEFEAT OF REBELS

Lisbon Announces Loyal Troops Have Taken Third of Territority and Are Marching on Funchal.

CITY BOMBARDED BY TWO WARSHIPS

Revolutionary Junta Says Enemy Retreated in Disorder, Giving Up Supplies and Prisoners.

LONDON, May 1.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Funchal penny peep show. In any event, I says the Portuguese cruiser Vasco

LISBON, Portugal, May 1.-The Government announced today that homes under Renaissance influment carried out loyally all terms Government announced today that ence, including the Henry Shaw of the agreement made with Lord its expeditionary force sent to under Lisbon authority had landed from Laclede's, clear around the of La Beaume's grandfather, Theo- added that he was optimistic about troops near Funchal and forced the rebels back upon the city at several points.

The landing was made unde over of a heavy bombardment of the island city. Several shells from the warships Vasco da Gama and Youga fell in populous sections of Funchal, which was thought here to have been deserted by civillans.

The Government said one-third of the island was already in its hands and that three columns of troops which were marching on Camaro do Lobis and Machico. During the bombardment sea planes flew over Funchal and dropped bombs on the rebel positions. In some places the rebels threw down their arms and joined

zon, and others had gathered to listen to returns which decisively controlled Madeira for a month to-Commons. The crowd jeered and tween defending insurgent troops hooted Mosley and his group, blam- and a landing force of the Lisbon ing entrance of their candidate into expeditionary force. Communique the race for the Conservative vic- said: "The enemy retired in disprerogatives which have fallen in- tory, which was by a very small order leaving war material and a

number of prisoners in our hands. Hawaiian Statehood Plan By the Associated Press. HONOLULU, May 1.—Gov. Law

a handful of followers, in the lature asking Congress to authorize House of Commons deserted Labor ranks. It held that more drastic, Socialistic measures were needed to the 30 days remaining of the ses-

Salvation Army Head in U. S.



GEN. EDWARD J. HIGGINS.

WHO arrived in New York Wednesday from England for a five weeks visit in the United States. He will visit Washington, Boston, Atlants, Detroit and Chicago before going to the West Coast to conduct the Western Territorial Congress, which opens May 22. Gen. Higgins succeeded Bramwell Booth as supreme head of the Salvation Army.

King Carol's Estranged Queen Refuses to Leave Bedside at His Request.

y the Associated Press. BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 1. -While his estranged father and mother stared coldly at each other SIX INJURED IN CAIRO RIOT from opposite sides of his sick bed, Michael, the boy who was King, today lay suffering with diphtheria. Two injections of serum ad-

us danger. The Crown Prince, who has the rush the guarded gates to a train title Grand Voivode of Alba Julia, for Tanta, where an electoral camthat the Senate has decided to was running a high fever. The physicians warned Queen run the risk of contagion by too not en bloc. A procession of 15 | sign

constant attendance on the patient, motor cars passed carrying women who is 9 years old. Helen looked at King Carol, who for the Wafdists.

was standing near her in the sick room, and answered: "What is life to me? I have only one child. I shall never have another. My place is at his side!" Carol, breaking a near silence of

months in which he is said to have spoken to her only from over his noulder, reiterated the physician's warning and assured her Michael had trustworthy nurses and attendants. Helen only shook her

It is the second time this year ing suffered from a chill and in-

Get to Political Meeting. ministered by royal physicians ist Party) and two policemen were tions to it becauses I want to go

paign meeting was being held. Helen, mother of Michael, that she that the Wafdist leaders were free tion to again take up this district-must not endanger her own life or to visit the town individually but ing matter and pass a bill I could of the harems who shouted lustily

MISSOURI SENATE **BLOCKS ACTION ON**

Votes to Cease All Business Except House Amendments Conference Reports and Brunk Proceedings.

STILL TIME ENOUGH, **GOV. CAULFIELD SAYS**

Declares Willingness to Sign Measure That Would Give Democrats 7 Seats and Republicans 6.

By CURTIS A. BETTS. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 1 .-Adoption by the Senate late yesterlay of a resolution to cease considration of all matters except House amendments to Senate bills, reports of conference committees and the Brunk impeachment proceedings, made virtually certain that there will be no results from a belated attempt to reach an agreement with Gov. Caulfield on a Congres-

sional redistricting bill. The Democratic Senate appears to be resting on its position that the Governor's veto of the bill passed by the Legislature placed on him the responsibility for the confusion which will come from the election of Congressmen at large. The Governor takes the position that there is plenty of time for the Legislature to pass a "fair bill," the influence being that if it fails to do so the responsibility will be

on the Democrat Legislature. The Governor said today that he had on his desk a redistricting plan submitted to him by Senator Whitecotton (Dem.), Parls. bill provides for seven Democratic and six Republican districts. The bill vetoed provided eight Demo-

cratic and five Republican districts. Ready to Sign 7 to 6 Bill.
"While this bill is not at all the kind of a districting bill which I believe should be CAIRO, Egypt, May 1.—Four Legislature will pass it. I would do that notwithstanding my objecwere thought to have averted seri- injured today in a fight at the rail- as far as it is possible for me to way station. Five hundred Waf-dists and Liberals attempted to men elected at large.

paign meeting was being held.

The Government had announced hoped it would hold itself in posi-

"I think there is plenty of time Consinued on Page 4 Column 2.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

"Agriculture and Prosperity."

OUR editorial under that caption was very much to the point. The farmer and then tossed to keep him from crying too hard. Even our great engineer President does not seem to be able to sec

Ever since the great war, money has been drained from the rural sections into duces if they have no money?

need to carry on their business and they industry is. will start the wheels of industry whircan make more than the 8 to 20 per answer is that we are faced by a giant problem. cent interest they are sometimes obliged en back into the shirt, overall, plow

J. H. HOLTERMANN. Lilbourn, Mo.

His Name Is Noah Webster. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch; W HO was the crank that "kidnaped" you newspaper spellers? He ought to be traped and slaped and then droped from your acquaintance. Yours for real KIDNAPT.

Gigging and Ozarkians.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: D LEASE permit me to say a word in I regard to the proposed legislation concerning fish and game conservation in our State. The writer doubts very fish and game as a source of food sup-

They regard this country as their right- and Means Committee thereupon approved it. ful sanctuary, and the wild life to be They may plant a little

nets to catch fish, present the easiest selves and the State can never eliminate matter what laws are enacted and what method is taken to enforce them.

be expected from the present Legislature and orphans first. other than what necessary laws are required to force the two large cities of islature by St. Louis and Kansas City "don't know nothin'." If they did, they would not allow the representatives from the hill country to make fools of

Sonnet.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: WISH I could have known you years And loved that part of you the years

will keep Forever in a casket, buried deep Beneath the roses and the mistletce

You lift a hand and turn your head and

To plan for the future is a new thing for American industry, and it has taken time and adversity to make our industrialists realize that the merely haphazard no longer serves the national necessity.

L. D. H. Weld, director of research for the McCann Erickson Co. of New York, advised the very chamber, 'God grant that it may come true.'" United States Chamber of Commerce this week to work for industrial planning. According to Mr. Weld, we need an economic council within each industry and co-operation among industries to keep company for itself has brought us to a pass which shows plainly the need of co-operation and the necessity of stabilization.

If business is to agree with Mr. Weld, the way for going, says it is entirely practicable. They do it in has been annulled (for any of the accepted reasons) the clothing industry, which has been brought by co. by a Bishop or an ecclesiastical court and dissolved most all other industry suffers.

factor in Uncle Sam's large family until President. The duty of the commission would be to Protestant Episcopal Church's disapproval of divorce one of his brothers, Industry, grew up keep fully informed on business and economic condi- by expurgating the word and by affixing the church's tions, to conduct inquiries, hold hearings, formulate moral censure of divorce with a seal of deeper imin the estimation of a large part of our citizens. Farmer has now become a proposals and recommend legislation. The Senate press. It is, in short, the declaration of a great remere stepchild, to whom a crust is now Committee on Manufactures, with Senator La Follette ligious body against the growing practice of divorce, the coming summer.

that unless the farmer is prosperous the Objection heretofore to what Mr. Weld recom rest of the country must eventually (if mends is that for American industry to plan for the future would be to take a leaf from the book of Rabbi Louis I. Newman of New York has introduced Russia. Even if that were so, Russia pays us the the psychological element into the discussion. Thus: the great centers. Farmers have been compliment every day of learning from us. The truth receiving low prices for their products, is that it is not so. American industry would face Even though a severe drouth curtailed the same necessity that confronts it today if there erop production, they had nothing left and were considered lucky if they did not have a debt hanging over them at the period has not been able to absorb the immense production of the crop season. How can farmers buy the things which industry pro- too much of everything, including raw materials. The Give our farmers the finances they oil industry, for instance, is exactly where the steel

Already in the Interstate Commerce Commission ring again. They will buy a pair or two the Federal Trade Commission, the Kederal Reserve of new overalls, a jumper, a pair of socks, a shirt or two, aye, some of them Board and other similar commissions we have enwill be even tempted to buy a handker- dowed public bodies with the responsibility of dichief, containing half an ounce of cot- recting economic activity in the attainment of social ton, for 10 cents, the raw material for objectives. A National Economic Council would extended the question. a pound. Put the 40,000,000 farmers on tend this function of purposeful planning over the their feet again in such a way that they whole industrial field. If it is a giant's dream, the

A SENSIBLE BILL

Senator Brogan's bill reducing the penalties for bookmaking and lowering its classification from a felony to a misdemeanor has been passed by the Legislature. The bill is sensible in that it refocuses the punishment to the crime. There is no doubt the law now in force has defeated itself. Under it, a man convicted of recording a bet could be sent to the penitentiary for not less than two nor more than five years. Few juries could be persuaded that such punishment was not excessive; or that to brand a bookmaker as a felon was not to exaggerate the importance of his offense.

A BLOW TO NEEDY ST. LOUIS CHILDREN.

failure of the budget increase sought by the Board of improvement of the present game laws, little improvement in actual quantity of Children's Guardians, the municipal body which in fact, I doubt seriously if anything can be tute children. An aldermanic committee which indone to prevent the natives of Missouri's vestigated the request for a budget of \$327,911, an untry from depending upon the increase of \$109,911 over last year's inadequate total. urged "granting of this amount as the minimum." Few people realize that the natives of The Board of Estimate and Apportionment, for reathe Missouri and Arkansas hills or Ozark sons of economy, allowed only \$248,238. The alder-Mountains, as they are sometimes called, manic Ways and Means Committee returned the are different from any other class of budget bill, requesting that the full amount be grantthe mountains of Tennessee and Virginia. ed, but the Board of Estimate refused. The Ways

St. Louis holds a disgracefully low position among found therein as their own property, to American cities in what it does for needy children. Where Boston, of comparable population, spends 89 corn occasionally and cut a few railroad cents per capita for mothers' allowances. St. Louis ties, but further than this I do not be- grants only 5 cents. Where Boston cares for 39 chil-Whatever work the State may do dren per 10,000 population, St. Louis cares for only five. As a result, many are perforce returned to much harder than people engaged in honest pur ants, etc., is of no material benefit be- bad environments or sent to institutions and famthese folk back in the hills will flies are broken up. The present budget figure get them when they need them. The habit of gigging and the use of trammel work for the coming year must be decreased, despite as it was degraded in the Grand National Bank scanmethods and require the least amount greater needs and greater demands. While the city's dal. Collecting ransoms for the kidnaped and reof work. It is as old as the hills them- financial situation makes economy necessary, retrenchment in its duty toward these dependents is business, the odium of which is to some degree borne entirely this vicious habit or custom, no little short of shameful. In all times of emergency, civilized custom places women and children first. The Further. I do not believe much need city in this procedure does not even place widows

The only hope now remaining is that the Board of eleventh-hour effort at Jefferson City to get together Aldermen will vote a supplementary appropriation on some sort of congressional redistricting bill. their salaries. The men sent to the Leg- later for the work. This should be done, and we be- The people of Missouri, regardless of politics, are lieve it will be done when the Aldermen realize what hoping they succeed. disasters would follow neglect of the pressing need. When he vetoed the bill which the Democratic ma-Few functions of the city have so vital a bearing on jority of the Legislature passed, Fov. Caulfield venthe lives and well-being of any of its people as the tured that the "inconvenience" of electing a congreswork of the Children's Guardians, and this deals with sional delegation at large was preferable to the denial the most helpless of all the populace.

A JEFFERSONIAN OF THE PRESENT DAY. The death of Dr. Edwin Anderson Alderman, for 27 sion in a degree never before experienced. It would years president of the University of Virginia, takes be an imposition upon many legitimate candidates for from American state education one of its outstanding Congress who could not finance a state-wide primary leaders and from the South an exponent of the new These April nights when, tremulous in day. Under his long administration, Jefferson's uni- retain their self-respect. It would be an imposition versity, in the Blue Ridge foothills, has remained the on the voters in every precinct of Missouri. They liberal and forward looking institution its great could not possibly inform themselves as to the quali-With pain I cannot suffer—cannot know, founder intended it to be. Dr. Alderman's ability as fications of the contestants, and, practically, would Still, were you to admonish me and part a public speaker was widely known. St. Louis re- have to cast their ballots blindfolded. From this our sacred temple, ere the members him for his address at the dedication of When the chros finally ended we should have a Is cold upon the summer of your heart the Jefferson Memorial in 1913. His eulogy of his congressional delegation that might represent the Re-And purple on the mullein and the rue, friend Woodrow Wilson at the congressional memo- publican machine or the Democratic machine, or both I should not be resigned and count you rial service was typical of the man. Speaking in the machines, but which certainly would not represent House chamber before many of the political partisans the people of Missouri. I should go back and search the years who had defamed the war President, Dr. Alderman A compromise ought to be reached, and a rediction of the political particular p CARDINAL LE GROS. | candidly pictured the "tired warrior for the common tricting bill drafted, passed and signed.

LOOKING TOWARD INDUSTRIAL PLANNING, good, ringed about with foes to rend and destroy. Referring to Wilson's eleventh-hour hope that the American people would yet accept the League of Nations as a means to world peace, he had the resolution to say: "I should lack the courage of the man I seek to interpret if I did not cry out, even in this

THE WORD DIVORCE.

The Protestant Episcopal Church will be asked to eliminate all grounds for divorce from the laws of business going and the people employed. He agrees the church at the general convention to be held in with the opinion expressed at the recent progressive Denver in September. The commission making the conference in Washington that the policy of every recommendation has had the subject under intensive study for six years. The proposed policy, described as "virtually a new canon on matrimony," seeming ly undertakes to proscribe divorce absolutely. Among churchmen of other denominations who have com action ought to be clear. It is an idea that has at mented on it, that construction is challenged. Charles ready been indorsed in such responsible quarters as Francis Potter, a former Unitarian minister and the National Bureau of Economic Research and the founder of the Humanist Society of New York, says United States Labor Bureau. Sidney Hillman, presi. "they close the front door on the question and leave dent of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, perhaps the back door open." He refers to the nine grounds the most authoritative spokesman in the field of co- for annulment recognized by the new canon, with operation which has as its objective keeping things the provision that "a person whose former marriage operation out of exactly that chaos from which al- by a civil court may be married as if he had never been previously married."

As the layman sees it, a divorce by any other name Nor is the idea new. Senator La Follette presented at the last session of Congress a bill which such as annulment, is still a divorce. Certainly that would have provided for the creation of a national will be the practical result. But the intent of the economic council of 15 members appointed by the recommendation, manifestly, is to accentuate the as chairman, will hold hearings on this bill during together with the hope that the stigma of this attitude will have a restraining effect.

The desired objective will, of course, be indorsed but the practical wisdom of the policy is questioned.

Religion should interpose no veto upon the state in its endeavor to help maladjusted couples to reconstruct their lives. The Jewish people have always made possible the attainment of divorce by the woman as well as the man, for reasons which go beyond the customary grounds quality and strength of the Jewish family tie is proverbial. Divorce has been easy, but it has not been lightly regarded.

The permanence of that basic institution, the fam ily, must be accounted among the indispensables to our civilization. Its destruction would mean the dis solution of our social order. That the divorce evil carries a threat to the family and the social order cannot be denied. How best to combat the evil is

The magic of the injunction, whether of church of state, has been pretty well exploded. Thou shalt not, as we have seen in our liquor experiment, incites rather than prohibits. The lure of the forbidden fruit is as tempting today as it was in the Garden Coercion builds no unscalable walls.

MYSTICAL PENNSYLVANIA.

Patrick J. Bolan, elected to Congress upon both the Democratic and Republican tickets from a Penn sylvania district, announces after great anxiety upon both sides that he will vote with the Democrats to organize the House. How any Republican could have doubted it is an

other Pennsylvania mystery.

THE KIDNAPERS AND THE LAWYERS.

The kidnapers of Dr. I. D. Kelley failed directly A discouraging setback has been inflicted upon the to interest one lawyer in negotiating for a ranor can be accomplished by the present work of caring for orphaned, neglected and needy som and indirectly to interest another lawyer in the Legislature, and, even if something children in St. Louis. This has come about through same errand. They therefore were compelled to aban-If this was the reason they did desist, the comfish and game would ever be noted. In 1912 received responsibility for looking after desti- munity is making progress. Had the men who robbed the Grand National Bank met with similar refusal to negotiate for a reward, they also would have been forced to abandon their enterprise. They got \$140,000 for returning the stolen bonds, but they could not have negotiated directly for this reward without exposing themselves to the danger of arrest, The Kelley case illustrated the difficulty of carrying out such a kidnaping. The doctor's captors moved him four times. Always apprehensive of detection, they hung coverings over the windows of his hiding places, stood guard day and night, and were off with their captive at the slightest alarm. They had to transport him around with a sack over his head and make him wear taped goggles to keep him from get ting a look at them. The doctor says they worked hard 24 hours a day, and they did. They worked suits, and they got less out of it.

Society owes a debt of gratitude to the lawyer who refused to degrade their profession in this case wards for the return of stolen property is a scurvy even by decent men in the legal profession

REDISTRICT THE STATE.

Leaders of both parties are said to be making an

of fair representation embodied in the Democratic plan. "Inconvenience" in this connection is a nale. inadequate word. Such an election would be confucanvass and a state-wide campaign for election and



War Debts and Peace

Though ostensibly settled by Young plan and funding agreements, debt problem still bedevils world peace and economic recovery; Germany's huge payments keep her from buying; Smoot, opposing modification, forgets that heavy drain on Europe reacts on our industries; U. S. can benefit world by readjustment policy.

Sidney L. Gulick in a Letter to the New York Times.

THE problems of the war debts and reparations are still with us, bedeviling international relations, in spite of the fact that they have been "settled" by the debt funding agreements and the Young plan. Payments under the present "set tlements," along with heavy war expenditures and the continued war psychology of nations, are manifestly factors making for' the economic distress and unrest that afflict the nations of Europe and that, indirectly, bear on the wide unemployment in the United States.

Although our Government maintains correctly from the technical and legal standthat there is no connection between debts and reparations, yet in finances and in psychology the two are inexorably intertwined. All that the United States receives from its various European debtors in reality comes from Germany. In fact, the United States receives for debt settlements 65 per cent of Germany's payments on repara-. . . .

So long as Germany is required to pay annually to foreign countries some \$500,-000,000, how can she become a good customer? And how can international commerce recover its normal place in the life of the nations? Germany's swing to Hitler ism is quite intelligible. It is not likely to disappear until the nations find some way of reducing debt and reparation settlements and of achieving drastic reductions armaments and military budgets.

Notwithstanding this situation, our political leaders still insist that there is nothing for the United States to do about it. Senator Smoot, for instance, in a recen newspaper article, declares that "talk about wiping out these obligations is both unwise and unfortunate." The American people, he says, "are already paying an unpropor tionate share of the cost of the war." and he professes to prove this statement by saying that, while the American people paid during the fiscal year 1930 \$1,397,020,431 on the national debt (including interest) debtor nations paid us only \$239,565,807.

Should not Senator Smoot have told us how much the debtor nations are paying on their national debts and for interest and how great those debts are as compared with our own? He states that Great Britain's debt settlement "calls for annual average payments (to us) equivalent to 4.6 per cent" of her budget, Belgium's payments being 3.5 per cent and Italy's 5.17 per cent. Our payments on our national debt, on the other hand, he says, "took 33.4 per cent of our budget last year (1930)." Should he not have told us what per cent of their national budgets are consumed by payments on debts and interest?

Examination of the facts shows that the British national debt on March 31, 1930, was \$37,425,000,000, while that of the United States on June 30, 1930, was \$16,185,306,-000. British payments for interest and debt ent were \$1,725,200,000, shose of the United States being, according to Senator Smoot, \$1,397,000,000. While United States payments on debt and interest were, as Mr. ot says, 33.44 per cent of its total budget for the fiscal year 1930, those of Great Britain constituted nearly 42.8 per

cent of its total budget.

These figures become still more impressive when we remember that the British population is about half that of the United States, and that the national wealth of the United States was estimated at \$361,800,-000,000 in 1929, while that of Great Britain for 1930 was estimated at \$122,225,000,000.

Senator Smoot says that if the debtor nations pay the United States the amounts the funding settlements, a total of \$11.641.508.460 as of Nov. 15, 1930, the public debt of the United States would be only \$4.548.799.839. He closes his article with the naive question: "How can anyone ask the United States to continue this heavy drain upon its taxpayers indefinitely for He is apparently quite oblivious to the connection between debts, reparations, economic and political disturbance among the nations of Europe and unemployment in the United States.

Those who are talking about reopening the question of debts and reparations the faculty of Princeton University, professors in the Columbia Universi partments of economics, of law and of history, Albert H. Wiggin of the Chase National Bank and many others—are not seeking "the sole benefit of taxpayers in Eurepe." They are, on the contrary, deeply concerned with the entire economic distress in which the world is caught, including the United States, and are trying to find a remedy that will be a benefit to us all.

Mr. Smoot and those who think like him should ponder the words of Owen D. Young, who said not long since that "America is too rich to be loved. She is well enough off to be envied. The attitude of the world toward her will be largely influenced by her spirit. If it be one of selfishness in isolasponsibilities. If it be one of boastfuln in her success, she will have missed the things which God has given her." On another occasion Mr. Young declared that "it does no good for business to send representatives to foreign countries to sell our surplus goods if, politically, we ruthlessly offend the very customers they are trying Even Secretary Mellon recognises that

"a prosperous Europe would be worth far more in dollars and cents to the United States than any possible returns from debts," but his concrete procedures do not reflect this wise observation.

A great change in Europe's mental and economic conditions would, I believe, speedily take pisce if the United States were to let Europe know that we are pre-pared to reconsider the debt settlements, provided France, England, Italy and Bel-gium are prepared to deal generously with Germany in the matter of reparations, and that Europe is ready to make drastic reductions in war preparations and in mili-tary budgets, with the understanding that the United States will also proportionately reduce its military budgets.

Merciless Man-Hunt Needed

From the Illinois State Register.

THERE must be no temporizing or promising with kidnapers, who are coming more numerous, more desperat day. There have been kidnaping cases various parts of the country with s settlements enriching the criminals making a travesty of law and justice. This is deplorable, but the con posure of people to the menace of kid ing is worse. St. Louis, for instance cepts the kidnaping of Dr. I. D. Kell prominent and wealthy representative of rofession, as a matter of course beca kidnaning cases wh promises were made and the Grand Nati al Bank robbery, following which the vas returned for a price with no que

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St. Louis sounds a warning to other nunities when it urges that a deter drive in defense of law and against e inaugurated in that city. nough that the press should oppose of in its sinister ramifications." says th Louis Post-Dispatch. "Grand juries, as have good reason for knowing, are powerless to remedy the situation. ethical hair-splitting of the Bar Associa not going to save us. The police a more potent than the public consci The citizens must demand protection enforce that demand by sheer force of

All of which is timely and true. unfortunate phase of the kidnaping demic is that compromises are those directly affected, which is an en gement to kidnapers.

To bring the subject home is to pla different light, and here we find a problem for criminologists and frie law and justice. Involved in it al direct challenge to our local, state tional governments, which must be s ened by the positive force of arous unrelenting public demand.

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of maximum penalties under the law needed to suppress kidnaping. . . .

CANADA'S INSURANCE PLANA No Government of which I am a ber will enact such legislation, Premier Bennett, at Ottawa. He was ing of unemployment insurance. A de tion from the Workers' Unity Leagues' appeared before him to demand le "We will not put a premium of

ness, and we will not put our people on dole," said the Prime Minister.
But before setting his remarks di note this: What the Canadian organ lemanded was non-contributing state ployment insurance. What a differen

Those Canadians asked for in without payment of premiums—ins at the taxpayers expense. Employm surance projects discussed in this are based on steady payment of property of the contract o by workers and employers. Such a hooked up with state and Federal ement systems, would be no more than life insurance is charity, and encourage Idleness about as much

e life-story of the late Hideyo hi, here told in detail for the time in English, was one of remarkable in modern This great Japanese scienwho died in Africa three years the result of his investiga son of a poor Japanese Although he lived only 52 s, in the matter of personal exand development the lent of a thousand years of

jal evolution was crowded into e. Fighting against apparent. nsuperable obstables during and youth, he somehor ged to enter a Tokio medica at the age of 20. In 1900 h Yokohama, but in 190 ne to America and ente niversity of Pennsylvania. In titute, returning to America ckefeller Institute. By 1910 had achieved world fame for study of syphilis, and there his life was a series of tri hs bought at an appalling price or and suffering. Gustav Eckstein's story of No-chi's life is decidedly worth read-

TAU. By Casalis de Pury. ranslated by Reginal R. Merton. Lincoln MacVeagh, New York

a tale of a journey through the can bush in company with a ous lion hunter. The author and grandfather, and no interesting tale is fiction and although it is often un impress, the author was

Enid Bagnold, (Alfred A. opf, New York City. \$2.50.) happy little yarn for youngthe age of 10. The author is glishwoman, Lady Jones, and story was written for her own "in self defense," as she s, during a summer by the sea. amusing illustrations are by author's little daughter, Lau-

DEPENDENT EVANGELICAL IRCH'S ANNIVERSARY PLANS

ial Services Sunday to Mark inding 75 Years Ago: Speak-

The Independent Evangelical etta avenues, will commemorate seventy-fifth anniversary next beginning with special serv-

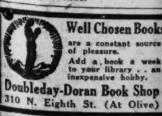
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60 Days Does Not Pay.
A trial extension of through bus rvice to Hanley road and Delmar levard, University City, on the mar line of the People's Motor Co, will be discontinued after ay because the company has ney on it.

e trial was made for 60 days request of the University Board of Aldermen, with every bus on the Delmar line run to Hanley instead of stopping ingsland avenue.

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By Gustav Eckstein KING OF FASHION. B. Paul Bros., New York Poiret. (J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. \$3.00.) Paul Poiret, Parisian "King of

ple of the ritzy world, and his auto biography, written in a rich vein of gossip, makes the most of the fact.

old-fashioned wife, but as the daughters came on it was something else again all the time. thing else again all the time.

Press, New York City. \$2.00.) A satire on the higher education in the form of a college freshman's diary. Mostly house parties, neckyear as assistant in ing, football games, "life" in the special new sense of the word, roadhouses, booze, etc. Rather

ht at an appalling price FROZEN TREASURE. By Jack Beehdolt.

Beehdolt.

May 29, at the theater, are:

THE RACE OF THE RAILS. By New York City. \$1 each. Stories Chick Chertoff, 6421 Cates avenue;

SAMSON AND DELILAH. By relation between the strong man South Elm avenue, Webster Groves;

nated his life. Phillpotts. (The MacMillan Co., New York City. \$2.00).

A new sort of mystery story by pending not upon horrors and mor-bid interest, but upon the intellec-Heil, 7520 Buckingham court; Lil-Bagnold. (Aifred A. pending not upon horrors and mortual prowess of one Dr. Meredith, lian Chatham. about the age of 6 to the sleuth of the tale.

Translated from the French by Samuel Sloan. The MacMillan Co., New York City. \$2.50).

A story of peasant life in France before the French Revolution.

THE REV. O. KIENKER ELECTED HEAD OF EVANGELICAL SYNOD

Missouri District Also Adopts Resolution to Aid Chapel Fund

Missouri District of the Evangen-cal Synod of North America ad-journed after electing the Rev. O. Kienker, pastor of St. Stephens Wilmington St. Stephens are boulevard; Veta Richter, 3618 Wilmington Standard, Successful Standard, Robert Mrs. Jones during her stay. Evangelical Church, as president, Wilmington avenue; Audrey Rob-yesterday. He succeeds the Rev. erts, 1036 Yale avenue; Thora Evangelical Church of this city, Jane Ryan, 1939 Mitchell avenue; son, will spend the summer at who was automatically retired. June Smith, 3853 Lindell boule. Coronado, Cal. the Rev. C. C. Burgher, who was automatically retired. June Smith, 3553 Linuell bottleintendent of Congregaintendent of Congregaint ng, Pilgrim Congregation-ington, Mo., secretary; and Mr. W. 3412 Utah avenue; La Verne Si-

Among resolutions adopted was souri to bring to a successful conlusion a campaign to raise funds to build a chanel for the Evangelistreets from 1856 to cal students attending the Missouri State University at Columbia. Dr. S. D. Press, president of the Eden Theological Seminary, gave his final devotional talk yesterday

Steamship Movements.

Arrived: New York, April 30, Leviathan, om Southampton

New York, April 30, Europa, Bre. Cherbourg, April 30, President Harding, New York.

Southampton, April 30, Bremen, Havre, April 29, Lafayette, New

Clayton bus line has for Hamburg.

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Hamburg, April 30, Albert Bal-New York, April 30, Kosciuszko Copenhagen; Berlin, Bremen; Belgenland, Antwerp; Gripsholm

Gothenburg; Paris, Havre. To Review "Johnny Appleseed." The Denton J. Snider Association for Universal Culture will review folk poetry in Dr. Snider's authology, "Johnny Appleseed's Rhymes," tomorrow afternoon at Cabanne Branch Library, Union boulevard and Cabanne avenue. The society will make its annual pilgrimage to Dr. Snider's grave in Bellefontaine

Cemetery May 16. Novena to Begin Sunday. A Novena to the Little Flower of esus will open at St. Nicholas Church, Nineteenth street and ucas avenue, Sunday with an 11 a. n. mass. The Rev. Bernard X.

O'Reilly will conduct the exercises To Lay Temple Cornerstone.

The cornerstone of the new Shaare Emeth Temple, 6900 Del-mar boulevard, will be laid Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

another Wednesday night.

Yesterday Mrs. Wear entertained

Mrs. Oscar Johnson, 38 Portland

week her daughter, Mrs. Malcolm

W. Moss, who will arrive Wednes-

Mrs. Johnson's sister. Dr. Anne

who has been spending the winter

days later for Europe. She will

travel during the summer and will

Crosse, Wis., and New York was

June 3 as the date of her wedding.

The ceremony will take place at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. White-

side at Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Mrs. Helen Watts Jones, 33 Port-

Medicine at the annual meeting

ed are Mrs. John Zahorsky, vice

president; Mrs. Leland B. Alford,

The final meeting of the Wom-

The Social Service representa

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a series of monthly luncheons un-

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from Jaccard's 15-jewel cord wrist

watches, with 14-karat white gold

filled case engraved in beautiful

Mall orders and charge accounts welcomed

Jaccard's

members were present.

bonne in Paris last year.

arrive in Shanghai about Oct. 1.

Country Club.

List of 64 Singers and 16 Fashion," has naturally had intimate contact with the most famous as well as the most notorious peo-

The Municipal Opera has been and Mrs. Thoms S. McPheeters. SEVEN DAUGHTERS. By Lesley Louis chorus for 1931, despite a similar party at their home. To-Storm. (Farrar & Rhinehart, Stricter requirements than ever, the New York City. \$2.50).

Municipal Theater Association announces today, in giving out a list ner at the Sunset Hill Country A searching study of the female character as exemplified by the wife and seven daughters of one Capt. Dragon. It seems that Cap

STUDIES ARE NOT EVERY- in a New York production," added THING. By Max Conn. (Viking E. R. Simmons, the Shuberts' general casting director, and Palmere Brandeaux, ballet master, said: This city must have an unusual number of splendid teachers of dancing. I have never found a group of applicants so well prepared.

The 32 men and 48 girls, who Club, Mrs. Robbins and Mr. Stobe are rehearsing now for the opening will depart Monday for their of "Three Little Girls" on Friday, May 29, at the Forest Park amphi

Sopranos-Virginia Butts, 5606 HE RACE OF THE RAILS. By Maple avenue; Aline Carmen, Jack Bechdolt.

(Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, Carr. 5740 Kingsbury avenue; Irma Clare, 6038 Delmar boule South Kingshighway; Alice Erick- with her, will depart in a few days Felix Salten. (Simon & Schusson, 3845 Bowen street; Marie ter, New York City. \$2.50). Feedorova, 3000A North Taylor
The author of "Bambi" creates avenue; Rose Hoffman, 5706 Ena realistic version of the Biblical right; Margaret Jane Lewis, 1326 story, with special reference to the Aubert avenue; Celeste Maxin, 27 ing tale is fiction and and the three women who domi- Geraldine Meyer, 5585 Chamber-FOUND DROWNED. By Eden Pieper, 5091 Milentz avenue; Mary Ruth Rathell, 4440 Lindell boulevard; Elizabeth Stocking, 13 Windermere place; Louise Taenges, an English master of fiction, de- 4534 Athlone avenue; Katherine

> Contraltos-Florence E. Brazill, 6345 Easton avenue; Jean Bronen-THE WOOD OF THE HANGING kamp, 3540 Wyoming avenue; TEMPLAR. By Henri Beraud. Grace Burford, 5317 Cote Brilliante avenue; Evelyn Madrian Cory, 2912 Miami street; Marcella Diesel, 6726 72 Vandeventer place, their young Oakland avenue; Margaret Mary on and daughter will sail June 5 Durnin, 7447 Cornell avenue; on the Saturnia for Italy to spend Walsh will be chaperones.
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> Jeanne Gustavison, 5909 Horton the summer at the historic chateau, place; Nancy Hitch, 5073 Water- Ratzotz, belonging to Mr. Macman avenue: Christine Little, 2724 Nutt's aunt. The chateau was built North Euclid avenue; Madge Ryan, at Eressanone in the Tyrol in 1100 2731 Ann avenue; Frances New- and has been restored by the pressom, 4380 Laclede avenue; Sylvia ent owners. They live in Rome and

Saunders, 3892 Connecticut avenue. occupy the chateau during the Dancers-Vera Bick, 5216 Ver- summer. non avenue; Florence Boe, 3418 Campaign.

The biennial conference of the Missouri District of the Evangelical Synod of North America adCal Synod of North who was automatically retired. June Smith, 3853 Lindell boule-

mon, 7514 Buckingham court . First tenors-Dudley D. Brewer, one expressing the determination 5431 Cabanne avenue; Harold M. ent Evangelical Protestant of the churches of Eastern Mis-Brown, 3808 West Pine boulevard; Joseph T. Burke, 4511 Enright ave- Kneal, treasurer. Tea was served nue; Nelson L. Hawer, 5795 Per-North Twenty-second; Stanlee Ledman, 5639 Bartmer avenue.

Second tenors-Elliott Beeman, 5038 Plover avenue; Harder Dud-ley, 7276A Lyndover avenue; Bert Symphony Society in their ticket Igou, 7015 Cornell avenue; William sale campaign will take place to-Igou, 7015 Cornell avenue; William sale campaign will take place to-A. Moore, 724A North Taylor ave-morrow at the St. Louis Woman's Workers' Alliance, died yesterday. music in the public schools. nue; Gail Potter, 1843 Kennett Club. place; Jan Sadlo. Webster Groves; Vincent Vernon, 912A North Taylor

Bassos—Robert Biggar, 4665
Labadie avenue; Bill Garner, 4263
Westminster place; Charles W.

St. Louis will give a luncheon today at Bishop Tuttle Memorial. This will be the last of Westminster place; Charles W. Landon, 1528 Locust street; Henri Nordyn, 6038 Delmar boulevard: Reinhard Schroedel, 3620 Michigan vert Gleason, 4503 Washington avenue; Nap Waldrip, 1736 Simp- boulevard; Garland Bass, 4835 Nat-Southampton, April 30, Hamburg son avenue; Fred Wentworth, 1500 ural Bridge avenue; Bud Hempel-York.

Honolulu, April 30, Resolute, West Pine boulevard; Hugh McClymont, 5648 Maple avenue.

Pine street; W. C. Crenshaw, 3901 man, 4121 Margaretta avenue;
George B. Hermansdorfer, 4001
Giles avenue; Kenneth Hornbeck. Baritones-Edwin Drake, 4121 3411A Wyoming street; Harold New York, April 30, Deutschland, Margaretta avenue; Sammy Lam- Offer, 4394 McPherson avenue; Bud berg, 4430A Page boulevard; Cal- Weidemueller, 6203 Gravois avenue

AIDS IN BENEFIT



MRS. CHARLES M. HELLMUTH.

W HO is chairman of the Ticket Committee for a handle party to be given tomorrow at place, will have as her guest next de Chantal Academy, Elfindaie, Mr. Goodfellow avenue.

Walter Fearn, of Shanghai, China, til fall. Prof. Bruno of Washington University will speak. Mr. and Mrs. Frank John Koch

of the Park Plaza will depart May 15 for their home in New York. Mrs. Koch is the daughter of the late William F. Pickel, St. Louis, Mrs. Shirley Remington of the Mark Twain Hotel has returned daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Whiteside, whose engagement to after spending two months in Hot John Samuel Pettibone of La Springs, Ark.

Invitations have been sent announced last week, has chosen for the annual dance given by the Maryville Sacred Heart Alumnae in leader of club women, left most of honor of the Maryville College stu-Mrs. Whiteside and her daughter day evening, May 15. the Glen Echo Country Club, Fri-

opened their country home yester-Members of the alumnae board. day after spending the winter at Hotel Wentworth in New York. man, Mrs. Richard Hager, Mrs. Os-Miss Whiteside studied at the Sor-Mrs. William Julius Polk, Mrs. Amadee Valle Reyburn, Mrs. J. A. Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott MacNutt, Seabold, Mrs. Thatcher and Mrs. Edward J.

MEETING OF ODD FELLOWS Members of Order Within Radius

of 150 Miles to Attend. The second annual bi-State meeting of Odd Fellows affiliated with odges in Missouri and Illinois within 150 miles of St. Louis will be

Third degree will be conferred on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. White, Seminary; the Rev. A. Paul Press, pastor of Friedens Roberts, 6541A Clayton avenue; 5244 Westminster place, and their will be included on the evening's will be included on the evening's gation will parade from the Free Mrs. Harvey S. McKay was elect- Bridge to Moolah Temple.

> Wiedman, of St. Louis University School of TOWER GROVE TENNIS COURTS The 13 tennis courts in Tower Grove Park will be opened May 9, Taft, which toured the country. held Monday. Other officers elect-Superintendent Gurney announced

secretary and Mrs. Elsworth Earle Season permits for use of the nue; Nelson L. Hawer, 5795 Pershing avenue; Dave Stillman, 5804 Cates avenue; Francis Walsh, 3424 North Twenty-second: Stanles Led Wrs. Irving H. Boemer. About, 50 grounds.

Calvin Coolidge (Copyright, 1931.) NORTHAMPTON, Mass.,

Daily Article by

May 1. CCASIONAL discussion has been given to furnishing better library facilities for rural communities. Very little action has resulted. In spite of our great centers of population we are still far from being an urban people. A great mass of our inhabitants live in the country and have all the disadvantages as well as the strength of that kind of life. They are a large and important element in the nation.

Since the opening of the century much progress has been made in the schools of the rural sections. The telephone, radio, motion picture, automobile and good roads have done much for their improvement. Newspapers and periodicals reach nearly everywhere. But there is still a wide area and millions of people without access to any libraries.

In spite of all the other facilities, books are the principal permanent repository of knowledge and culture. An individual may make progress without books, but the people as a whole are dependent on them. Where there is the most leisure and the least outside diversion the need for books and the benefits from them are greatest. Provision for rural libraries would be a public service of the first importance.

MRS. P. N. MOORE LEAVES BULK OF ESTATE TO CHILDREN

Club Leaders' Will Provides Be quests for Other Relatives and Two Servants.

her estate to her son and daughdents. It will be held this year at ter, Perry North Moore and Elizabeth Moore, in her will, filed yesat her home, 3414 Hawthorne including Mrs. William J. Bram- boulevard. She was 78 years old and was former president of the car Lamy, Mrs. Clarence E. Maloy, General Federation of Women's Clubs and of the National Counci of Women.

Mrs. Moore inherited somewhat more than \$90,000 of the estate of her husband, Philip North Moore mining engineer, who died in Janvary, 1930. The present amount of her estate has not been made She left \$5000 to a grandheld tomorrow at Moolah Temple, ly between the son and daughter. leries, Inc. Moore lives in Denver, Colo., and

Lodge officers and at night the Missouri met today in the office of Arthur E. Bostwick, president 50 candidates by a picked team of the organization, in the Central Library, and adopted a memoria program. The East St. Louis dele- cites her activity in the earlier work of the League to Enforce Peace, and later in the campaign for American entrance into the League of Nations, when she was a member of a speechmaking party headed by former President

School Children in Concert. Eighth grade children from 23 North Side public schools will give a program of choral music at Beaumont High School at 8:15 o'clock tonight. About 400 children will sing. The concert, which is one of Jewish Charity Worker Dies.

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—Jacob a series, will include selections by Mitchell, 45 years old, Jewish lec- groups from the various schools. It turer and charity worker and or- will be under the direction of Eu-

-CALVIN COOLIDGE.

Mrs. Eva Perry Moore, national terday. Mrs. Moore died Tuesday

thaniel daughter, \$5000 to her daughter-in- "Moby Dick," and a copy of the law, Mrs. Genevieve McAuliffe first issue of the first edition of Moore, and bequests of \$500 and "Tom Sawyer" were sold at auc-\$200 to two servants. The residue tion Wednesday night at the Amerof her estate is to be divided equal- ican Art Association-Anderson Gal-

The "Moby Dick" letter, in which

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

T HOUGHTS while stolling: That rings? ard thinks it would be fun to blow at a party. P. G. Wodehouse wears collars with black stripes. Wonder

Broadway flat. Scarcely ever see a "drop in some second Tuesday red-headed chorus man. What's the of each month and bring your maniron-shuttered warehouses. hate to prowl through them alone at night. Boo! Duke Herrick, the of it." My mandolin career ended Park Commissioner. And a shark with the tennis racket.

Hamish McLaurin, a Denver, they drive up in limousines. Often in dinner clothes. The Flatiron Building-controlled by a Mr. Rosenbaum in Seattle. I get Walter That glorified hardware store: Hammacher, Schlemmer & Co.,

Topic for rhymesters and travestied in musical revues. Old men in front lem. It is all done in comic relief, of an Armenian cafe playing dominoes. A blind man squeaks a whee- der a Beethoven symphony and zy accordion. Wrecks peering into with remarkable feeling. It is an utters. Humanity's pitiless foam. Fantastic skyscrapers that dizzy ne like gazing at herringbone The Madison Tower stretching skyward in slender supplication. The

old Fourteenth street Rialto, now a harsh jangle. One thinks of house diagrams on view at the box office. And critics such as James Huneker Acton Davies and Alan Dale. A dingy cuspidor shop still carries on in West Eleventh street. The old curiosity shops on Lex-

ington avenue, with the windows crammed with flotsam of a vanquished happiness. Somehow touching to see a comfortable old rm chair for sale. Where did I get this way? Fretting about arm Clifton Webb looks as though he

couldn't make up his mind to laugh or cry. Overheard: "He was salt water, but was yanked out of 18 years old and never heard of a a swift undertow by a life guard. curry comb." New York Still I I never knew the ocean to act so was 35 before I knew a serviette silly. was a napkin. And how many cus-

MSS EXPLAINING !MOBY DICK'

First Edition of "Tom Sawyer" Brings \$1900; Oliver Wendell Holmes' Letter Purchased.

from Herman Melville to Mrs. Na-

NEW YORK. | tomers were teethed on napkin

bright green modernistic house on East Forty-ninth. Noel Cowwiches by a uniformed shrimps through an ear trumpet senger on a motor cycle for \$3 a copy. At least so I am told.

Al Capone ever has insomnia.

William Collier certainly left F the 80s comes an invitation to for in E. Ray Goetz? Bleak, dolin." It seems a group there I'd organized an amateur string orchestra and "just play for the fun with the appearance of George Ade's fable beginning something like this: "Once upon a time there Colo., boy, who made good in the city. The old homes with Vene-tian blinds on Murray Hill. People lieve Ade killed the mandolin business then and there.

DR. HUGO REISENFELD gave Boris Minnevitch the idea for organizing a harmonica orches-O'Keefe and Willard Keefe mixed, tra. Minnevitch recruited mouth organists from all parts of the town, his aggregation including a dwarf and a colored boy from Haryet they do not hesitate to renoffering that strikes me as being low comedy at its very highest.

R ING LARDNER in his hilarious introduction to H. T. Webster's cartoon canto "The Soul" says: "I married an Indiana girl and I don't know where Webbie's wife came from, but I bet she wishes she was back there. It would be a coincidence if she came from Indiana, too. Still my wife's wife's name is Ethel. I forget her maiden name before she ried but I may think of it some

I JOURNEYED to Long Beach last evening for the first seasonal dip in the surf. I was not only ers and swallowed two scoops of I never knew the ocean to act so

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narrative in his story, brought \$3100. Identity of the buyer was not given. The copy of Sawyer" was bought for \$1900 by an agent of another private collector. Walter M. Hill. Chicago dealer, paid \$1450 for a letter by Oliver Wendell Holmes to Hawthorne, praising "The Scarlet Letter," and \$1025 for the 26-page Hawthorne explaining autograph manuscript of Mark Twain's "The Experience of the McWilliamses With Membraneous

The items sold came from the collections of Irving S. Underhill of Buffalo, the late Dr. Clara Burrus, literary executor for John Bur-Melville explained the relative roughs, and a descendant of Na-parts played by allegory and pure thaniel Hawthorne.

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south of here today. Coroner J. 5. Garvin by a former marriage, was Hawkins announced it was a "plain found in the house. It read: "I case of murder and suicide." The hate to do this, but it is the only oy was taken to a hospital at way I see out. I cannot go and Johnson City. Attendants said he leave Little Paul." A postscrip was added, saying "Lizzle has rur ad little chance to live.

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Chairman of House Appropriations Committee Replies to SEE THE WEIL Senator Borah. washington, May 1.—Con-ANNOUNCEMENT IN

gress was held responsible yester-THIS PAPERday by Chairman Wood of the se Appropriations Committee, House Appropriations Committee, for a large part of the increase in ONE OF THE ITEMS Government expenditures in recent

Replying to a statement of Senbe placed on the executive branch,
Wood contended "the largest part Resolution Voted Down. war, lies at the door of new fegislation passed by Congress authorizing or compelling such expenditure, in considerable degree in op-

position to the executive." While noting that Senator Bo of the recent veterans' loan bill, Wood took Borah to task for advocating other legislation in oppo-sition to the President which he contended would have meant addi-

onal Governmental expenditures. "I think," Wood said, "if Sena tor Borah would examine the au-thorization bills which have been passed by Congress over the oppo sition of the executive and the leg islation which calls for expenditures in excess of that recommend. ed by the executive, he will find Congress has an infinitely larger responsibility for increased expen ditures than he now believes.

After the bills are passed authorizing Government expenditure, the executive can do nothing but estimate the additional expenditure involved and budget the expenditures called for by authorization bills. And the vice of this new legislation and increased authorization bills lies in the electorate and special groups in the country in their demands upon Congress.

"If we are to search for responsibility for increases in Government expenditure we must not neglect the war, which is responsible for fully 40 per cent of the increase in Government expenditure and on the other hand we must not deny the responsibility of Congress in throughout the country for special legislation, in a large part of which Congress has always exceeded the recommendations of the executive "Everybody knows that every dollar of Federal money expended

MISSOURI SENATE **BLOCKS ACTION ON** REDISTRICTING BILL

nust first be authorized by Con-

Continued From Page One. to do that. Plenty of time. Plenty of time. As the Legislature will not finally adjourn until after the impeachment trial is ended, I can see no reason why this matter

should not be taken up.' It is, of course, conceivable that the present attitude of the Senate will change and another effort at redistricting made, but there is nothing in the situation to indicate that will be done. In fact, all the evidence points to redistricting be-

ing a closed subject.
Not Submitted to Democrats. mitted to his Democratic colleagues the plan which he laid before the Governor, and while it is possible that there might be an agreement reached between the Republican Senators and a minority of the Democrats on a bill, it is not probable that the Democratic ranks will break from concerted action after the numerous conferences of Democrats which have been held

Nearly all members of the House will depart for their homes Saturday and Sunday and enough to pass a bill could be brought back to Jefferson City only with great

on redistricting in the past three

When legislation is completed tonight or tomorrow the House will recess and the Senators will be sworn specially to try the suspended State Treasurer. It is probable the Senators will take a vacation of two weeks and will return probably

Brunk with his attorney, John G. Madden, will appear before the Senate tomorrow. It is expected that Madden first will file a motion to quash the articles of impeach-ment, and if the motion is over-ruled, that he will file his detailed answer to the articles. The Senate then will fix the date for the trial

HOUSE VOTES TO STOP **BUSINESS TOMORROW**

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, May 1.—The House today voted to stop consideration of all legislative measures at noon tomorrow, through adoption of a resolution requesting co sent of the Senate to recess by the House from noon tomorrow until June 1, when it is anticipated the Senate will have completed the impeachment trial of State Treasur-

er Larry Bruk.
Adoption of this resolution followed defeat of other resolutions designed to force adjournment of the Legislature sine die and throw the impeachment trial of Brunk

into a special session, if the Governor would call one.

One of the resolutions, introduced by Representative Arm strong of Pulaski County, provided for cutting off consideration bills this evening and sine die ad-journment at noon Tuesday. Arm-strong said a special session should be called by the Governor for the apeachment case.

Armstrong's resolution embodies

the desire of supporters of the state Survey Commission program to end the session at once, so as to expedite the effective date of the income tax increase law. This law, providing about \$5,250,000 in additional revenue a year, cannot become effective until 90 days after adjournment of the Legislature during this session.

Attacked this resolution as unfair, on the grounds it was passing the responsibility of whether Brunk should be tried to the Governor. He said the impeachment had been noted by the House, it was the duty of the Senate to try the case, and that the trial should take place By, the Associated Press. er adjournment of the Legislature during this session.

The House defeated Whitaker's

Survey backers estimate the state will lose about \$15,000 a day for each day the effective date of the law is deferred. They contend the recess from tomorrow until once, which would permit the law the concurrence of the Senate. to become effective early in Auust, and the Governor immediatel could call a special session for

Brunk's trial. Another reason the legislators favor a special session for the trial is that all members of the two ator Borah (Rep.) of Idaho, that houses would receive \$5 a day dura large share of the blame should ing the special session instead of

Resolution Voted Down. The House voted down Arm trong's resolution by a vote of 62 to 44, through a motion which tabled it. Representative Whitaker, Hickory County, another survey backer, immediately offered an while noting that Senator Bo-rah supported Mr. Hoover's veto of the recent veterans' loan bill of a committee representing both houses to ask Gov. Caulfield if he

would call a special session. Representative Wolff, St. Louis,

he Legislature should adjourn at June 1. This resolution must have year-old son, Paul, seriously injured in their farm home two miles DOWN **Delivers This New** Screen-Grid

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Of Ray Broom late yesterday.

Broom, characterized by the Govtated a riot yesterday.

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the State institution for delinquent file a return for 1928.

girls, where they and 10 other in
Objection of the Government to two dormitories. They were transferred to the fireproof Moore County Jail here recently, when they attempted to burn the Roberman described in the court ruling regarding deduction of such losses. son County Jail.

IN JAIL FOR ARSON, GIRLS SET JUDGE HOLDS GAMBLING LOSSES NEW ATTORNEY MAKES FIRE TO BUNKS SECOND TIME | ARE FREE FROM FEDERAL TAX City Bootlegger.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 1.—In-CARTHAGE, N. C., May 1.-For structed by Judge Merrill E. Otis The six are former inmates of in liquor, is charged with failure to

mates are alleged to have burned a defense witness' testimony that the jury fixed Brothers' sentence known as the assignment court. on County Jail. The Government charged Broom Early yesterday they fired their had amassed a fortune through cell bunks and kicked out the window panes. They attacked with bank deposits of at least \$135,000. would agree to a new trial."

Amiversary Jale

Challenges State to Agree to New Trial for Alleged Slayer of Lingle.

CHICAGO. May 1.—A new attorney representing Leo Brothers argued for a new trial today on the grounds that Brothers' conviction for the murder of Alfred (Jake) Lingle, Tribune reporter, was a "travesty on justice." Attorney James C. O'Brien, who entered the case today at the same time as the withdrawal of Louis Piquett was

agree to a new trial. at 14 years' imprisonment, the nois under a conviction for murder. "If Brothers were guilty he should have been given a more severe sentence." said the attorney.

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PLEA FOR LEO BROTHERS RUTLEDGE CRITICISES SYSTEM IN COURTS

> Calls Method of Assigning Cases "Almost Intolerably Faulty."

Circuit Judge Rutledge took ocannounced, challenged the State to casion yesterday to criticise the present system of assigning civil O'Brien referred to the fact that suits for trial in Division No. 1

at 14 years' imprisonment, the lightest possible punishment in Illitwo cases were assigned to his division in which the principals and attorneys were not ready. The first case was held and rese

for the last week in June and the dow panes. They attacked with bank deposits of at least \$155,000. Knives jailers who went to subdue them, but finally were quieted contention Broomswas "broke" in Louis, was the only member of the not expected the case would be reached so early, as it was the two reached so early, as it was the two hundred and fourth case on Monday's docket in the assignment

> However, the attorneys agreed to go to trial after sending for their clients. The attorneys explained that attaches in the assignment division had informed them the ase could not be reached. Judge Rutledge told them they should do their own guessing and not depend on a court clerk's guess. He added the blame was with the business methods provided in the court rules, which "system was almost intolerably faulty." he said.

Recently, he recalled, a group of Judges of whom he was one, had tried to change the rules for a more modern plan, "but had met with stumbling blocks and little encouragement." He said he hoped the time would come when there would be an end to the setting of dockets in No. 1, which he pro nounced "but a waste of time and ost motion."

According to George Hug, chief clerk in the assignment division the instances cited by Judge Rutledge were exceptions

TAX ANTICIPATION WARRANT

UPHELD BY ILLINOIS COURT State Supreme Tribunal Sanctions

Emergency Measure to Prevent Defaulting. By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 1. -Validity of the recently enacted law giving the State power to issue warrants in anticipation of taxes was upheld yesterday by the Illinois Supreme Court. The bill was passed as an emergency measure by the Legislature to prevent an impending shortage in the general fund from causing the State to de-fault in payment of operating ex-penses and bonds.

Anticipating the approval of the bill by the Supreme Court, the Senate yesterday morning passed a committee bill authorizing the State to purchase the tax anticipation warrants with money from funds not being used at present. This bill, which was sent to the House, in effect would permit the State to borrow part of the road fund to pay current expenses, thus saving State the interest money that banks would receive on the war-

rants. Creation of a commission study the cause of high taxes, the istribution of the tax burden, and reasons for shortages in the treasuries of State and local governments and to undertake revision was provided for in a bill introduced in the Senate yesterday by Richard Meents of Ashkum, as the result of an investigation of State finances by a joint committee of

the Legislature. FLOODS REPORTED IN CHINA Considerable Loss of Life Along

Kan River, Dispatches Say. By the Associated Press. KIUKIANG, China, May 1.—Advices from Nanchang say thousands of persons residing along the Kan River fled to the highlands to escape floods which wiped out their homes. The high water followed torrential rains in Central Kiangsi The loss of life was reported con-

siderable, but no figures were given. Parts of Nanchang, the provincial capital, were submerged.

Movie Actress Accused.

LOS ANGELES, - Cal., May 1.-Mrs. Mildred Forster has filed suit for separate maintenance against Yonacio Forster, naming Hazel Howell, movie actress, as one of several women who caused him to forsake her and neglect their three children. The plaintiff is the sister of Mae Marsh, actress. Forster, a descendant of a wealthy old Spanish family, married her in San Jose, in 1920. They separated five

at The Arena in December, 1929, filed suit for \$7500 damages today against Albert Bond Lambert, own-er of the animal. Feldatto, it was said at the time, suffered a disjocated elbow. The suit was filed in the name of his father, Joseph Fel-



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LIMA, O.; May 1 .- Two insand onvicts of the Lima Hospital for strangled to death Louis Kiehl, 48 years old, a guard, early today and

attempted to escape. One of the convicts, Samuel Nelson, 19, a Negro, eluded the guards and escaped, but the other, John Powell, 24, white, of Columbus was

According to other guards, the prisoners seized while he was makink his rounds of their ward and forced him into a washroom, where they strangled him to death with their

Hearing the commotion, the other guards rushed into the ward room and saw Powell attempting to get through a window. They succeeded in dragging him back into peared when they reached the hos-

Nelson was sentenced to the Mansfield reformatory from Cuyahoga County to serve a sentence of rom one to 20 years for auto theft. Powell was removed from the reformatory to the insane hospital in October of last year. He had been serving a 10 to 25-year ntence for robbery.

Dr. W. H. Vorbau, superintendnt of the hospital, who immediately started an investigation and search for the missing prisoner, said overcrowded conditions were responsible for the killing. He said that the ward in which the men were confined was built for only 35 prisoners, while at present 40 men are held there. He declared housing conditions at the institution were "impossible."

Neither of the prisoners had been considered dangerous.

EXECUTED FOR KILLING WIFE AND FOUR CHILDREN WITH GAS

Hamilton (O.) Barber Firm in Statement That He Is Victim of Circumstance.

Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., May 1 .- Unshaken in his statement that he was the innocent victim of circumstance, Charles King went to his death in the electric chair at Ohio Penitentiary last night for killing his wife and four of his five children with gas two years

The 39-year-old Hamilton barber was charged with first degree murder in five separate indictments, but was tried only for the death of one son, Robert.

The State charged he opened the gas jets as the family slept at their home Oct. 24, 1929, then disappeared. Arrested a year later at Fairport Harbor, O., King said he O., the night of the tragedy and suggested that his wife killed the ildren and then took her own

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to begin a collection of recipes for good things to eat. Here are some suggestions for dressing spring sal-ads that will tempt the poorest ap-

For Green Salads. First those dressings for vegetable salads, and these include the fresh spring greens such as dandeion, watercress, garden lettuce, romaine, etc. Egg dressing with a mixed green salad is something to look forward to for those who have never tried it. Boil two eggs until hard, then chill, peel and chop very fine. Mix with one tablespoon chopped, canned pimento, two teaspoons minced parsley and one tadespoon India relish pickle. Arrange small lettuce leaves, tender dandelion leaves or watercress, and escarole or endive or chicory cut in leces in a salad bowl. Sprinkle with the egg-mixture and then pour French dressing over the saladallowing one-fourth cup for four Toss with a fork and spoon just before serving and serve cold. Do not add the French dressing until ready to serve as it will wilt the leaves.

Strawberry cream dressing is mart for spring fruit salads, and most attractive in appearance. Mash ripe strawberries to make one-half cupful. Mix two tablespoons sugar with two teaspoons flour and add one well beaten egg and one-fourth cup milk. Gradnally add one tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice and stir over hot water move at once from the fire and let cool. When cold fold in the strawberry pulp, one tablespoon powdered sugar and one-half cup

Serve at once with mixed fruit salad, or with a salad made from lices of pineapple (fresh), small balls of cream cheese rolled in chopped mint and fresh sliced strawberries. Dressing for four servings.

quite different in appearance from the one just given is made by combining the juice from sugared fresh strawberries or stewed pink rhubarb with lemon juice, orange juice, powdered sugar and salad oil. Use one-quarter cup strawberry or rhubarb juice, one teaspoon each of lemon and orange juice, one teaspoon powdered sugar and three tablespoons salad oil. Beat to mix and pour over endive, small hearts of lettuce or crisp leaves of romaine just before serving.

Vegetable Dressing.

Mayonnaise mixed with minced watercress, minced radishes, a lit tle lemon juice and sour cream is good with shredded new cabbage or with chopped cabbage, raw caron juice and one-quarter cup sour

Fish salads are given a new fla-vor if mixed first with a little French dressing made with lemon juice instead of vinegar, and let stand for an hour, then mixed with the following: Mix one-quarter cup mayonnaise with one-quar-ter cup fresh tomato pulp, one tablespoon chopped chives, one-quarter cup minced celery with salt and pepper to season. Sprinkle the salad with chopped parsley or

garnish with watercress. Thinly sliced onions and sliced oranges make an appetizing salad to serve with meat and should be dressed with a French dressing made by combining one-quarter cup salad oil with one-half teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon paprika, one tablespoon each of lemon and orange juice. Beat to blend and pour over the salad just before serving. Use the large Bermuda

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of ripe berries and add half a cup of sugar and the juice of a lemon to them. Boil half a cup of sugar with a cup of water for 20 minutes over a gentle heat.

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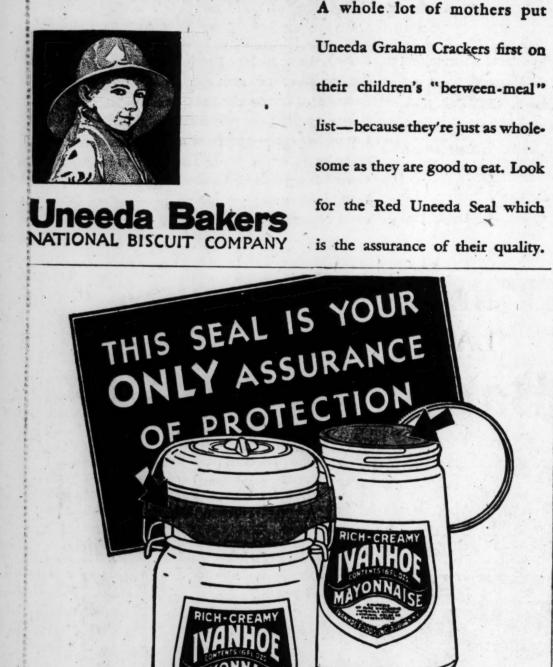
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The menus suggested in this de individual tastes. Breakfasts, for example, may be made more simple by omitting the cereal one day and the egg or meat course another. Where there are children it is best to give them cereal every day, with an egg two or three times a week. The same in the other neals; dinner may be amplified by adding a soup course or an additional vegetable. In general, however, the meals are planned to supply ample nutrition in an ppetizing manner for the average

Poached eggs served on thin lices of broiled ham are suggested for breakfast on Sunday. Use the ready cooked ham for convenience and warm it by broiling on a hot broiler for three to five minutes. Garnish the platter with a little parsley or watercress.

One head of cabbage will make the cole slaw for Sunday night and the escalloped cabbage for Mon-day's lunch; while the roast of -the roast on Sunday, sliced cold ninced and made into hot lamb sandwiches for Tuesday. Enough colls can be bought or made on Saturday to serve hot for Sunday orning and to split and toast for Monday.

Beet greens, spinach, turnip tops, collards, dandelion greens and perhaps others are to be found in good array in markets this week. Use any that suit your taste; most of them may be cooked just the same as spinach—dandelion greens being somewhat bitter, require nore water in cooking than spinmore than 20 minutes. Serve one or another at least once this week The use of plenty of fruit, greens

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frozen fish that are now available. serve on toast.

cod, hallbut or any that suit your taste and pocket book. Thin fillets may be rolled and fastened with toothpicks, dipped in melted butter and baked. Thicker fillets

flavors as the background, with

Those who live near the seaboard have a wide variety of fish

Creamed Tuna Fish.

Mix one large tablespoonful of butter and one tablespoonful of contrast. Another thing, avoid too to choose from this time of year, but those inland can take advantage of the delicious varieties of fish and season to the taste and frozen fish that are now available. Serve on toast.

butter and one tables and much repetition, in the same meal, of similar foods or types. Color is an excellent guide not only in planning attractive meals.

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1931 Dinner on Friday of this week calls for baked fish fillets, using had-

> er balance between foods that are hard, soft, crisp, fibrous, granular

Flavor of foods should be developed-not masked or destroyed. In planning meals, use mild of bland

but also in selecting healthful MAKE FOR BALANCED MEALS green and red vegetables and fruits that are so richly supplied with

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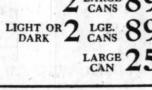
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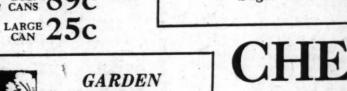
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To begin with, there are the clear soups like consomme or bouillon. These are usually served with a dinner. They have very little food value, and are useful in straining up an appetite for the rest of service with the dinner served with whole wheat bread and butter and a simple despecting up an appetite for the rest of slew with the dinner wheat the served with the dinner with the dinn ring up an appetite for the rest of also with the dinner when the meat

Next, the mixed vegetable soups made either with meat or without it. These have more food value on account of the number of vegeta- or supper.

course is light.

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Fresh Strawberry Charlotte. Wash and hull one pint of ripe strawberries and cut them in half. Sprinkle with one-half cup powdered sugar and a teaspoon of lemon juice, cover and let stand for 20 to 30 minutes. Line sherbet glasses or individual serving dishes with strips of sponge cake or with lady fingers. Best one cup heavy cream until stiff, fold the berires into it and pile the mixture into the cake-lined dishes. Chill before serving.

Hot Lamb Sandwiches. Put cold roast lamb through the meat chopper to make two cupsful when chopped. Mix with one teaspoon minced parsley, one-half teaspoon salt, pepper to season, and one-half cup milk. Heat, stirring constantly and then spread a thick layer on four slices of bread cut one-third inch thick. Butter four lices of bread lightly and cover the meat with these. Place on hot plates, pour hot lamb gravy over the sandwiches and garnish each with a large spoonful of currant jelly. Serve as soon as possible.

Casserole of Liver. Wash one and one-half pounds of beef liver that is in one piece. Drain, sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour and brown quickly in a little hot fat in a frying pan. When browned on all sides remove to a asserole dish and surround with one-half, cup sliced onions, onefourth oup diced carorts, one-half cup diced celery and two tablespoons minced parsley mixed together. Pour one cup boiling water into the casserole and one-half cup tomato puree. Cover and bake in a very moderate oven-325 derees-for one and one-half hours. Lift the meat to a hot platter and cut in slices a scant half-inch thick. Thicken the sauce in the casserole with two tablespoons flour mixed with cold water, and add salt and pepper to season. Pour around the liver or serve from the

Boiled Artichokes. Allow one medium-sized globe, or French, artichoke for each portion. Cut off the stem close to the bottom of the artichoke. Wash he artichokes in cold water and move any brown or discolored eaves. Put in a deep sauce pan nd cover with boiling water. Add two teaspoons salt and one tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice to four artichokes. Cover and boil for 20 to 25 minutes or until a leaf with Pet Milk can be pulled off easily. Drain and with melted butter seasoned with paprika and lemon juice to make It quite tart.

Asparagus Timbales. Butter four timbale molds or small teacups and place six or eight asparagus tips, heads down, around the sides of each mold. Cut the rest of the tips in small pieces. Beat two eggs, add the cut tips, one-fourth cup asparagus juice, one cup milk, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one-half teaspoon onion juice, two tablespoons minced parsley and a little paprika. Pour over one cup soft bread 'crumbs and let molds with the mixture and place them in a shallow pan of hot water. Put a small piece of butter on top of each and bake in a moderate oven-375 degrees-for 25 minutes ,or until firm. Turn out on rounds of toast and serve with cream sauce or tomato sauce.

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Three-fourths cup sugar, onefourth teaspon salt, two tablepoons cocoa, one-third cup uncooked whole wheat cereal, four ups milk or diluted evaporated milk, one teaspoon vanilla.

Mix dry ingredients together and

stir slowly into hot milk, Cook in double-boiler 30 minutes. Cool and add vanilla, then pour into mold

and chill until firm.

Pincapple Ice Box Pudding.

Ingredients needed are one-half cup butter, one cup brown sugar, one egg, well beaten, one-half pound vanilla wafers, one-fourth teaspon salt, two cups crushed pineapple, two cups whole wheat

Cream the butter and sugar, and add the salt and well beaten egg. Beat until light. Add the cooked cereal and the pineapple. Stir un-til well mixed. Line a shallow dish with vanilla wafers. Cover with the cereal combination, a layer of the wafers, and again with the cereal combination. Place in the refrigerator and leave for 24 hours. Cut in pieces suitable for serving.

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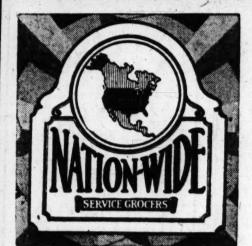
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Fifty of the foremost retail grocery merchants of St. Louis and vicinity will hold their grand openings sales Saturday as members of the Independent Grocers alliance of America, better known as the L. G. A. More than 150 other independent grocers, among them many of the largest and oldest in St. Louis, have signed agreements with the I. G. A. and are now having their stores remodeled in preparation for their opening sales in the near future.

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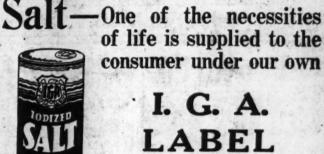
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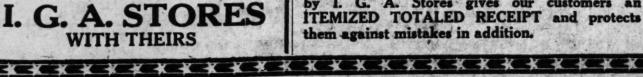
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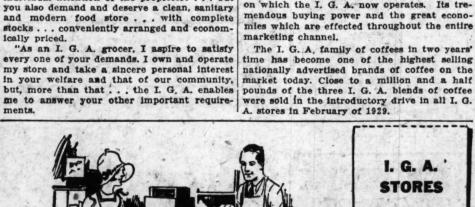
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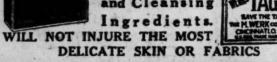


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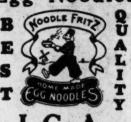


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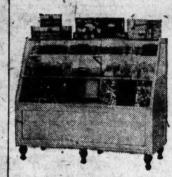
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Asparagus, which is a favorite spring vegetable, is one of the foods which was held in high esteem by the ancient Romans.

Originally a native of Western Asia and Central Europe, aspara-gus has been cultivated for a period of more than 2000, years. During this time the vegetable has undergone many changes and variations with the result the modern highly cultivated article would scarcely recognize its ancient prototype. There are several ways to cool sparagus to retain the flavor and

Cooking the asparagus by dr eat in a small covered pan is ideal It cooks through with the smalles mount of water. It retains the

bright green and yellow color. Another good way to cook it to save the flavor and value is to tie the bunches of asparagus together. Stand in a deep pan in about two nches of water.

Cover the pan securely with a steam vent in the top of the lid. Cook about 20 minutes and ther place it flat in the bottom of the pan. Keep the water simmering but not boiling hard. At this temperature the asparagus will cook in this small amount of water with out all the water evaporating.

More of the asparagus stalks may be used when they are stood up in water than when they are covered with water throughout the whole cooking. The tender end cooks to pieces before the tougher

Even though the cooking water is not all used to serve over the asparagus tips, it should be saved to flavor gravies and sauces as it ith high in mineral value.

Here are some asparagus recipes which indicate ways in which this aristocratic vegetable will lend variety to the menu:

The most popular way to serve asparagus is creamed on toast. To prepare this way, first cook the vegetable in the manner described above. Remove from the water. Make a white sauce. Place the cooked asparagus stalks on fingers of toasted white bread. Pour over

Buttered Asparagus. Another asparagus dish is dressed with a butter sauce. First cook the vegetables and then remove to a vegetable dish. Have drawn butter ready and pour it over the hot asparagus. A little salt may be added to the drawn butter if de-

Asparagus With Cheese Sauce. This is a savory dish made with two bunches asparagus cooked as only in this dish. Dress them with sauce made by melting one and one-half tablespoons of butter, add one and one-half tablespoons of flour, one-half teaspoon of salt and one-eighth teaspoon of pepper. Stir cup of evaporated milk with the asparagus liquor (drained from the hot tips) and add to the flour and butter mixture, stirring constantly until thick and boiling. Add onethird cup of grated cheese, cook until meited, and then pour over the asparagus tips arranged on

Asparagus Timbles. Cut cooked asparagus tips in thin slices and drain. For tips of two bunches beat one egg slightly and add it to the asparagus together with one-half cup milk, two tablespoons of melted butter, threeourths teaspoon of salt, one-eighth teaspoon of pepper, one-half teaspoon of onion juice, and two teapoons of chopped pimento. Pour in well greased molds and set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) for 30 to 40 minutes, or until a knife comes out clean. Unmold and serve with a white sauce contain-

ing chopped parsiey.

Asparagus Salad.

Asparagus salad is one of the dishes that is much appreciated by persons who are on a reducing diet. After cooking the vegetable make the salad of either the tips or the whole stalks if the vegetable is young and tender. Many chefs marinate the asparagus in French iressing before making the salad. Serve on lettuce hearts with a

Cream of Asparagus Soup.
The stalks which remain after removing the tips for salad may be used for a delicious soup. Cut stalks fine and put with the liquor into a saucepan, add one quart of soup stock and boil 10 minutes. Press through a sieve. Saute two tablespoons of chopped sweet red pepper in four tablespoons of butter about three minutes, add four tablespoons of flour and stir until thickened and smooth. Then add the liquid, stirring constantly until smooth and creamy. Add one-half cup of cream, and season to taste with salt, pepper and nutmeg. This ecipe will serve eight persons.

CALVES' LIVER CROQUETTES

Now that liver is being include in many special diets, recipes for preparing liver dishes are greatly in demand. Liver croquettes offer a tempting way of serving this

a tempting way of serving this meat product.

Fry one tablespoon of snely chopped onion in two tablespoons of butter five minutes; add one-fourth of a cup of flour, one-eighth of a teaspoon of pepper, thres-fourths of a teaspoon of salt and one cup of milk; then add one cup of cooked liver, cut in quarter inch cubes, and two-thirds of a cup of potatoes, cut in small cubes.

potatoes, cut in small cubes. Simmer until meat and potatoes have absorbed sauce. Cool an sh the same as other croquettes.



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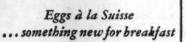
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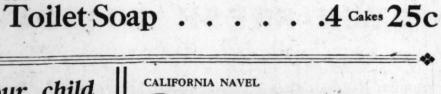
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Dressing Up Spinach and Carrots Makes Them Seem Like New Foods.

It is very easy to fall into the habit of using perhaps half a dozen egetables over and over and in the same way until the first thing the cook knows she will begin to

hear complaints.
In many of the smaller cities the supply of fresh winter vege-tables is somewhat limited, so that the use of a small variety may be excused, yet in all sections the large number of excellent canned foods makes even this a poor ex-

However, the spring vegetables are to be discussed today—the lit-tle golden carrots, the tender green spinach, young white turnips, beets, beet greens, new cabbage,

True most of these are to be had all winter long, but the'new, young foods have a more delicate flavor taste like different foods.

These are not fancy foods, but ones that are inexpensive and wholesome and that a little ingenuity can dress up so that the family will like them. When a great number of differ-

ent foods are not to be had, serve the ones that we have so that they will have the appearance of new things. It is not difficult, but the new housekeeper needs the help the following suggestions will give.

Parsley Carrots. are delicious if well scrubbed, then put in a saucepan without peeling with three tablespoons water for each eight or 10 tiny carrots, onehalf teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon sugar and one tablespoon butter. Cover and boil slowly for 12 minutes. Uncover, sprinkle with two tablespoons minced parsley and one teaspoon lemon juice. Serve with whatever juice remains in the pan. Shred a small head of new cabbage, put in a saucepan with one cup milk, one-half teaper, cover and boil gently for five minutes. Uncover, stir in two tablespoons flour, two tablespoons butter and if necessary a little

nto individual baking dishes and sprinkle with a thick layer of crumbs in equal proportions. Bake

Diced New Turnips. Cut the tops from a bunch oung, small new turnips. Wash well, peel thinly and cut in dice. Cover with boiling water and boil for 10 minutes. Drain and add one or two tablespoons butter, salt and pepper to season and one tablepoon finely chopped fresh mint. Serve with lamb chops or roast

Creamed New Spinach.

Wash one and one-half pounds fresh spinach, remove the root ends and wash the leaves in several waters until thoroughly clean. In washing spinach, lift the leaves from the water to a pan each time, instead of pouring off the water, as the grit and sand sinks to the bottom of the pan. When free from all sand, put the spinach in a saucepan with one cup boiling water and one teaspoon salt Cover and boil rapidly for 10 min-Drain, saving the water and chop the spinach very fine. Season with one and one-half tablespoons butter and one-quarter cup thin cream. Reheat and serve with small squares of fried bread. The leftover spinach—which will be about one-half cupful—is to be mixed with the spinach water and saved for cream of spinach soup next day.

Spinach Salad.

Boil one pound of spinach as above, chop fine and season with one tablespoon lemon juice, one tablespoon butter and salt and pepper. Press into two small cups and chill. Turn out and surround with slices of boiled beets or hard-boiled egg. Garnish with tiny lettuce leaves and a spoonful of mayonnaise. Serve as a luncheon or din-ner salad.

TECHNIQUE OF VEGETABLE COOKERY HAS CHANGED Formerly the Cooking Process Con-

sumed Hours, Now It Is

Preparation of the different oods have changed as much as anything which could be cited. Once the smell of cabbage was sent out through all the rooms for several hours preceding the dinner hour. Now if any odor is noticeable, it is for 10 or 15 minutes, for now we cook all vegetables the shortest time possible to make the fiber tender and digestible.

If the new rul efor cooking greet vegetables, such as peas, spinach, beans and other foods of similar hue is followed, they will come from the pot unfaded. This method means cooking the green vege tables with lids off.

When a lid is used, the volatile acids contained in these vegetables condense on the cover and drop back on the food, changing it to olive or bronze green. If the ooking utensil is uncovered, the cids escape and the bright green color is retained. Vitamins and Vitality.

Abounding health and vitality depend largely on the foods we eat. Many foods which are appetizing and palatable are lacking in the elements that vitalize—the life factors essential to strength and well being known as "vitamins." Foods containing vitamins furnish re newed energy and well being. They and sections of orange freed from

Purchase a slice of ham and fry it. skin and rind, Add two tablespoons of flour to two tablespoons of the fat from the ham and cook until flour is lightly dip in melted butter. Oil broiler

ORANGE SLICES WITH MEAT browned. Add two cups orange well and broil chops eight minutes. Jurn and place a thick slice of Cook five minutes until sauce is thick. Pour sauce around ham on serving dish. Garnish with parsley Sprinkle generously with the seasonings. Serve hot.

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Rolls From the Same

Batch of Dough.

cupful. Scald three cups of milk

the mixture is lukewarm add one

yeast cake dissolved in one-quarter

be careful not to have it too hot.
When the sponge is very light,

add about four cups more of flour

or enough to make a dough that

ually and when the dough can be

handled without sticking turn it

out on a floured board and knead

until very smooth and velvety to the touch. Put back in the bowl and let rise again until doubled in

If not wanted for immediate use

punch the dough down to break the

bubbles, grease the top with melt-

ed butter or any cooking fat, cov-

er with heavy waxed paper and

place in the refrigerator for fu-

cut off the piece of the dough, shape as desired, place on greased

pans and let rise until doubled in

bulk. Bake in a hot oven-400 degrees-for 15 to 25 minutes, de-

pending on the size and type of

Dinner Rolls. Cut off a piece of the dough and from it cut small pieces that can be shaped into balls about an inch in diameter. Place these close to-

gether on a greased pan, brush the tops with melted fat, and let rise for about an hour. Bake 20 minutes in a hot oven—400 degrees.

Break or cut off tiny pleces of the dough and shape into balls not

more than half an inch in diameter. Place three together in greased muffin pans, brush the tops with melted fat and let rise

for an hour or until risen to near-ly fill the pans. Bake in a hot

oven-400 degrees-for 20 to 25

Cut off a good sized piece of the

dough and roll on a floured board to an oblong shaped piece a scant fourth-inch thick. Brush with melted fat and sprinkle with a thick

layer of brown sugar mixed with cinnamon in the proportion of one teaspoon cinnamon to one-half cup

sugar. Sprinkle well washed cur-

rants or raisins over the dough and roll up the long way. Cut off slices half an inch thick, place close together in a greased pan with the cut side up, and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven-350 to 375 de-

grees. If these are baked in a hot oven, the sugar will scorch, so than for most other rolls.

Shape the dough as for dinner rolls and when the state of the rolls.

rolls and when risen, make a deep dent in each roll with your finger

Fill with marmalade and place a

little piece of butter on the marma-lade. Bake 20 minutes in a hot

oven-400 degrees.

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Prepare junket in the usual way. Just before serving, whip one-

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cherries cut in small pieces. Serve spond to the situation and be glad on top of junket.

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Home Economics The first duty of the host to put her guests at ease. Whether half cup of cream with two table-spoons cherry juice. Beat the white invited, make them feel that they are always welcome, that you ex rablespoon of sugar gradually. pect them to accept what they find. Fold this into the cream with The chances are that they will re-

THIS CHICKEN GUMBO IS A CREOLE DISH

in Invitation to a Chicken Several Varieties of Homemade Gumbo Supper Is a Real Compliment.

Chicken gumbo is one of the favorite ways that Creole cooks that can be kept in the ice box and used over a period of several days. It was make plain collectors quently this makes the dish very breakfast or dinner one day, propopular in the extreme Southern vide cinnamon rolls the second day states, particularly Louisiana, and clover-leaves for another time, where the creole type of cookery The same foundation is used for

An old recipe for chicken gumbo calls for one chicken, one onion, six tomatoes or an equal amount of canned tomatoes, two pints of okra (the canned product may be used), one-half pod red for these rolls is as follows: Peel slices of ham, one bay leaf, one sprig of parsley, one tablespoon lard or two tablespoons butter, and salt and pepper to taste.

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Clean and cut up the chicken. Cut the ham into small squares or dice and chop the onions, parand cool to lukewarm. Mix with sley and thyme. Skin the tomatoes, gar, two teaspoons salt and one-and chop fine, saving the juice. Wash and stem the okra and slice into thin layers of one-half inch

cup lukewarm water, and stir in four cups flour. Beat to a smooth Put the lard or butter into the soup kettle, and when hot add the thick batter, cover and let stand chicken and the ham. Cover closeuntil the mixture, or sponge, has risen and is full of bubbles. This ly and let it simmer for about 10 inutes. Then add the chopped is best accomplished by standing the bowl in a pan of warm water onions, parsley, thyme and tomatoes, stirring frequently to prevent scorching. Then add the okra, and, when well browned, add the juice of the tomatoes.

The okra is very delicate and is liable to scorch quickly if not stirred frequently. For this rea-son many Creole cooks fry the okra separately in a frying pan, seasoning with the pepper, cayenne and salt, and then add to the chicken. But equally good results may be obtained with less trouble by simply adding the okra to the frying chicken, and watching constantly to prevent scorching. The least taste of a "scorch" spoils the

When well fried and browned, put in the boiling water (about three quarts) and set on a very slow fire, letting it simmer gently for about an hour longer. Serve hot, with boiled rice. The remains of turkey may be utilized in the gumbo, instead of using chicken.

LEMON PULP IN COOKERY

Egg or Meat Salads. Lemon pulp may be used in as fish, eggs, lettuce and so on to replace chopped pickle. So used, it furnishes a delightful variation

Cut the lemon in small pieces move all the membrane possible, save juice and use with chopped

lettuce. For a fish salad pare lemons

This recipe is for roll mixture days. It may make plain rolls for replaces the chopped pickle often used in fish salads. Stuffed Celery.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DEVILED KIDNEYS ON TOAST DELECTABLE BANANA PARFAIT Nice for Luncheon or for the Sun-

day Breakfast.

Split a fresh beef kidney and emove the white fatty center. Cut the kidney in small pieces, cover with cold water, heat slowly to the bottling point, add one teaspoon wanted for breakfast, do this the using a sharp knife or scissors. Renight before. Drain and sprinkle

Melt three tablespoons fat in a Use one-fourth cup lemon pulp frying pan, add one small sliced and juice to one cup shredded letfrying pan, add one small sliced tuce. Cabbage may replace the til brown, stirring frequently. This the two mixtures together. takes about five minutes. Add one and a half cups water, one tablesaving all juice, and cut in small spoon chill sauce, one teaspoon the top of the mixture and over pieces, as free as possible from worcestershife sauce, one teaspoon this press the cover to have the membrane. Mix with lettuce. Add prepared mustard and pepper to season. Simmer for 15 minutes all sides. Pack in equal measures pimiento. Mix thoroughly. Serve and serve on four slices of toast, with mayonnaise. The lemon pulp Two veal kidneys may be used instead of a beef kidney, in which

Marshmallow Dainties.

case omit the first boiling.

A teaspoon of anchovy paste mixed with one-fourth cup mayon-naise is excellent with hard-boiled marshmallow. Place in oven until egg salad. Or use a mixture of marshmallows puff and brown a cream cheese and anchovy paste as little. Take from oven and serve, a stuffing for celery that is cut in A bit of whipped cream may be pepper without the seeds, two large and boil potatoes enough to make inch pieces and used to garnish used after having removed wafer



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Icy cold sweets are used for all formal meals. Banana parfait is a delicious dessert of this type. Remove the skin of three or four

bananas; press the pulp through a sieve (there should be one cup the kidneys with flour, salt and and a quarter of puree). Cook this pepper. Welt three fourths cup of sugar and the juice of half a lemon until scalded throughout. Beat one cup and a half of cream till firm. Fold

Turn into a quart mold, filling it to overflow. Spread paper over the top of the mixture and over about three hours, repacking once. Or put in refrigerator tray and freeze to desired consistency.

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downpour of rain outside . . you'd like to read the Sunday Post-Dispatch, but you dread going out for it . . . and you haven't the heart to ask the corner store to send a boy with the paper.

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DELICIOUS FOOD. Well prepared. Plenty of variety. Yet, far too often the best of meals is sadly lacking in certain elements that are necessary to real health.

At breakfast especially we are apt not to get the minerals and vitamins we need for building vigor, energy and resistance to illness. It's why many children are underweight and susceptible to colds—why many adults lack the brimming energy that means health.

Mothers can now serve a certified eereal that contains 10 important mineral salts. Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Delicious double-toasted biscuit. Made of crisp wheat shreds. With a wonderful flavor—and the wonderful food value of whole wheat.

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Those Home Changes You Have Planned

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Indications point to this Spring and Summer being an especially opportune time to push building and construction work or the modernizing of old homes and other structures. What have you to offer men now seeking employment in the following lines?

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Additions to present buildings Clearing premi Razing obsolete buildings Painting Guttering and downspouts Roofing Brick and masonry work Porches and stens Cement work Foundations Re-sodding Screening Cleaning exterior walls Sun rooms Tuckpointing Walks

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Switches Floor and wall outlets Wiring overhauling Modernizing bathrooms Plumbing repairs and new Waterproofing basement Building a fireplace Insulating boiler and pipes Refitting doors and

CANNED TOMATO JUICE Makes Nutritious Cocktails and Jel-lied Salads. Canned tomato juice is good to use for jellied salads and saves time and energy formerly used Repairing stairs and s railings Subdividing basement

straining tomatoes.

When making a fellied tomato and vegetable salad add to the tomato juice one-fourth to one-half cup stock or essence of celery made by boiling celery leaves in a little water. Cut the tops from s head of celery, cover with cold water and boil gently until reduced one-half or a little more. Strain and add to the tomato juice This is also a good addition to tomato juice cocktail, as it in-creases the amount of mineral salts and adds to the flavor.

ICEBOX PEACH CAKE

Stale Sponge Cake Is the Basis of This Pastry. Butter a loaf-shaped pan and line it smoothly with wax paper.
Cut day-old sponge cake in thin
slices and place in pan, cover the
sponge cake with a layer of canned
peaches, then put in a layer of butterscotch filling, then another layer of cake, and cover the cake with a layer of -stiffly whipped

Fill the pan in this order, having the last layer of cake. Place in icebox six hours, remove, turn pan upside down on a large plate, cover with a warm cloth, remove pan and garnish with slices of peaches and whipped cream.



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Workers and firms who are specializing in the various services referred to above are advertising their desire to assist you in planning and in carrying out your plans. See their announcements in the Classified Business and Professional Cards Columns in the Post-Dispatch Daily and Sunday. Learn how you save money by getting bids now.

MEN ON TWO SPANISH SHIPS

RIOT: NAVY REVOLT DENIED farine Minister Says Disturbances, Believed Due to Wage Demands, Are Not Communistic. by the Associated Press.

MADRID, May 1 .- The Minister of Marine, in a communique today declaring that the Spanish navy was loyal to the republic, disclosed that there had been some disturbances aboard two warships.

The statement said: "It is entirely false that there have been revolts against the republic among the Spanish sailors. There have been, however, two small incidents on the cruiser Blaslezo, anchored at Cadiz, and on the destroyer Ferrandiz, anchored at Cartagena,

Dec. 12, carrying a package and a table, which they said they were delivering. Once inside, they drew revolvers, forced Mrs. Zittel to open her safe and escaped after binding her and a maid with adhesive tape and picture wire.

DZENGOLEWSKI, EDWARD—Entered into rest on Thursday, April 30, 1931, at 12 o'clock noon, dear father, father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 90 years.

Funeral Saturday, May 2, at 1 p. m., F hesive tape and picture wire.

by the big transport planes is from one hour and 20 minutes to two hours. He was piloting a new lowwing Lockheed.

airport at 5:40 p. m. after an un-Louis. He flew as far as Rolla, but turned back when he encountered unfavorable weather.

WOUNDS WOMAN, KILLS SELF Man Throws Factory Workers Into

By the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., May 1.—Wom-Co. in East Newark, in the street thrown into a panic today when a man police identified as Charles Tibbetts of Kearny, appeared among them, drew a pistol and seriously wounded Mrs. Mary Brady, a 35-year-old widow. He then shot and killed himself. Police

been kidnaped from her home in Elyria Saturday was found today at the home of Mrs. Bruce Sayres here, where she and another woman who accompanied her herhad registered as tourists. Sheriff Adams of Elyria who came here today in search of the girl made arrangements to return her to her home. No court action is to be taken in the matter.

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Keller, Louisa Kormann, Mary Kutas, Joseph J. Merz, George Mohrman-Bode, Emma Niehaus, Henry Pettit, Louise Pond, Claude I. Rall. Bertha Ridlen, Margaret Rodgers, Helen H. Rusche, Minnie Shaffar, Joseph D. Smith, Daniel F. Templeton, John R.

on the cruiser Biaslezo, anchored at Cartagena. These were not communistic in character. Quick intervention put down the disturbances The navy desires only to consolidate the republic and its discipline is perfect. I dim studying plans to bring before the forthcoming constituent cortes which will imaterially better their status."

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Cousin.

Remains at family residence, 4774

Hammett place, until 10 a. m. Monday,
May 4. Funeral same day at 2 p. m.,
from Drehman-Harral chapel, 1905 Union
boulevard, to Zion Cemetery.

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KELLER, LOUISA (nee Lauer) - Entered then shot and killed himself. Police could not learn the motive for the shooting.

Missing Ohio Girl Found.

By the Associated Press.

EATON, O., May 1.—Helen Gilbert, 16 years old, alleged to have

Kansas City (Mo.) and Oakland (Cal.)

NEW YORK YOUTH ARRESTED

IN \$87,000 THEFT OF JEWELS

Identified by Woman Robbed as One of Two Holdup Men Who Entered Apartment.

NEW YORK, May 1.—James Greenfield, 22 years old, was arrested today charged with having robbed Mrs. Martha Zittel, wife of Charles F. Zittel, editor of Zit's Weekly, of \$87,000 in jewels.

Two young men entered the Zittel apartment in Riverside drive Dec. 12, carrying a package and a New Yorks, Internet in Calyary Cemetery, (c06)

PETTIT, LOUISE—Entered into rest on Thursday, April 30, at Springfield, Mo. Bear of Anna Harry Doty, dear sister of Anna Harry Doty, dear sister

Carpenter Local No. 73. (c98)

RALL, BERTHA—Of 1810 Arsenal st. on Wednesday, April 29, 1931, beloved wife of David Rall, dear mother of Mrs. Fred Stirnemann and Val. Fred Rall, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, in her sixty-ninth year.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home. 6320 S. Grand bl., on Saturday May 2, at 2 p. m., to Carondelet Evangelical Church. A member of Ladies' Ald Society of the Carondelet Evangelical Church.

binding her and a maid with adhesive tape and picture wire.

Greenfield denied participating in the robbery and said he was a plumber's helper. Police said Mrs. Zittel identified him.

ELLICOCK. CLARENCE MILTON — Entered into rest at 1910 p. m. phew and cousing at the age of 24 years.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION FILED

AGAINST WILBUR GLENN VOLIVA

Action of Six Residents of Zion Prevents Transfer of His Property.

By the Associated Press.

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CHICAGO, May 1.—An involuntary bankrutpcy petition, on file in Federal Court, prevented Wilbur Gienn Voliva, overseer of the Zion (III.) religious community from transferring all of his property to the Zion Institutions & Industries, Inc., today.

It was filed by six residents of Zion who averred, that they had claims against Voliva aggregating \$3000 which would be jeopardized by the proposed transfer.

Ralph P. Pihl, general managet of the Voliva properties, said an immediate answer would be filed.

CAPT. EAKER SETS NEW RECORD

Files From Tulsa to Springfield, Mo., in 50 Minutes.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 1.—Capt. Ira Eaker established a new Tulsa-to-Springfield record yesterday when he flew the 200 miles in 50 minutes. The usual time made by the big transport planes is from its to by the big transport planes is from its filed in the proposal transfer in the success of the control of the commanders of the Voliva properties, said an immediate answer would be filed.

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Eaker landed at the municipal airport at 5:40 p. m. after an unsuccessful attempt to reach St. Louis. He flew as far as Rolla, but turned back when he encountered unfavorable weather.

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HIMMELSPACH—In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Aivina Himmelspach, who passed away one year ago, May 1, 1930.

A precious one from us has gone, A voice we loved is stilled, A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled.

Sadly missed by husband, daughter, son-in-law and nephews. (c)

PERSONAL ADOPTION WANTED—To adopt an infant; good honie. Mrs, E. Lund, Chicago, Ill., General Delivery.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS RACING DOGS Wtd.—For exhibition races at Villa Rome Park, on highway 61, between Flat River and Farmington, Mo., in St. Francis County, 65 miles out of St. Louis; a good track to exercise and train your dors. Call Laclede 3310 or write manager of park, 2820 S, Grand bl., St. Louis, Mo., for further information. Track opens in 2 weeks.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING Missouri Illinois Bridge Co.
STOCKHOLDERS MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Missouri Illinois Bridge Company, for the election of ten (10) directors, to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, at 718 Louis, Missouri, on Tuesday, the twelfth day of May, 1930, at nine octock a. M. LOVID STARTS

SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICE—I. James E. Merz of 6513 Hobart av. City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debt contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

[Sixned] JAMES E. MERZ

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost t, GLASSES—Lost: tortoise shell, in millinery department, Grand Leader; reward, FRanklin 6070.

COMPACT—Lost; sreen; Fox Theater; keepsake; reward, MUlberry 4646, (c6)
FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost; Wahl, black and white; Thursday, Thekla and Kingshighway or bus. Reward. COffax 4955, 5302 Thekla.

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost: female: black white and brown. RIverside 6795W. BOSTON BULL—Lost or strayed; small; female; dark brown and white; between and Kirkwood; reward. Phone Kirkwood 212J. (c7) DOG—Lost, wire-haired terrier: all white:
reward: name Coco. 5201 Westminster.
Porest 5660.
DOG—Lost: large black hound, white
breast: stolen. 4242 McPherson.
POLICE DOG—Lost: female: answers to
name Queenie; reward. FRanklin 8931.
(c7)

the same time came a report that his automobile had been found abandoned near Itasca not far from the northwest suburb of Barrington.

A set of false teeth is the only definite clue to the dead man's identity. Heitler served a term in Leavenworth Prison for violation of the Mann act.

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ary selling wave swept thr stock market, depressing Steel common to a new lo bear market late in today's The violent advance of vious session was sharply n and in several issues, molost. During the earlier trading, the gain had been ed 1 to 4 points in many i this was quickly lost. The was weak at the finish. Twere around 3,000,000 shar

Auburn, after selling points, collapsed more points from the top. U. ell more than 6 to a new 1 1927 under 114. Miscellar sues showing losses of 3 to or so were Westinghouse Case, Allied Chemical, American Tobacco "B," Pacific American Can N Central and Union Carbide. hem Steel, after an early u 3, fell back about 5 from th

Extra Oil Dividend.
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which showed a first quar ficit of nearly \$2,500,000. The \$1 quarterly divid dered by Bethlehem Steel ter than had been looked fo more peessimistic observer Street generally would

been surprised had the quarterly rate of \$1.50 bee Weekly tabulations she ther general sag in

Call money was firm at cent, as there was cons lcan calling, incident to the end settlements.
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By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, May 1.—
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Pullman, Inc., Report the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 1.—
Inc., and all subsidiaries 3579,523, the equivalent of per share, in the first quarter of 1930 (522,860 or \$1.17 per share)

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II Co. of New Jersey directors tolay declared the usual extra dividend of 25 cents a share in addition dend of 25 cents a share in addition to the regular quarterly disbursement of 25 cents. Declaration of this regular extra was good news to Wall street, where there had been some apprehension lest the extra payment be discontinued, in view of the unsettled conditions in the oil industry. the oil industry.

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DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS .

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Building Contracts Report.

To the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Building ontracts awarded in the 37 states of the Pocker. Mountains for east of the Rocky Mountains for the third week of April, as report-ed by F. W. Dodge Corporation, show a daily average of \$7,659,322, wringing the daily average for the ringing the daily average for the rist 22 business days of the month

to \$10,786,550.

The figure for the first three weeks represents a decline of 24 weeks represents a decline of march; compared with a normal seasonal gain of 10.7 per cent for the period. It would indicate that the record for building contracts has had as sharp a rise and as steep a decline as steel ingot as steep a decline as steel ingot production experienced in its spring

Loans in China.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, May 1.—American
Ioans in China, including those to
various Chinese governments, were
reported today by Carl Remer of
the Social Science Research Council of New York as totaling \$200,-000,000 gold. Remer, a professor Japan's and Great Britain's investat Michigan University, estimated

47% Atlas Stores 1A.
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Pullman, Inc., Report.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Pullmap,

Inc., and all subsidiaries earned,

\$579,523, the equivalent of 15 cents

per share, in the first quarter of

Weekly tabulations show a fur-ther general sag in commodity Call money was firm at 1½ per cent, as there was considerable lean calling, incident to the monthend settlements.

Foreign Exchange Heavy.
In the commodity markets, cotton and corn declined substantially, although wheat was well supported.

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SMALL CHANGES IN LOCAL STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Brown Shoe closed fractionally higher today in a rather quiet mar-ket. Curtis Manufacturing closed unchanged after a small decline. Aloe, Ely-Walker, and Securities

Investment were unchanged. United Railways 4s were down 2 1/2 points at 45.

Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication to this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. reports gross revenues for the quarter ending March 31 of \$21,reports gross revenues for the do a do 4.014,966 as compared with \$21,538.— A C L 352 for same period last year. Operating expense for the quarter was \$5,174,458, compared with \$5,-288,829. . . .

Bills discounted by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis de-creased \$316,000 for the week endcreased \$316,000 for the week ending April 29. Total bills discounted were \$8,173,000, compared with 8,489,000 last week. Bills discounted secured by U. S. Government obligations \$3,137,000, decrease \$484,000; other bills discounted \$5,036,000, increase \$168,000; total gold reserves \$106,507,000, increase \$1,418,000; total reserves \$116,221,000, increase \$1,535,000; total reserves \$116,221,000, increase \$1,535,000; total reserves \$182,287,000; total reserves \$182,287,000; total reserves \$182,287,000; total reserves \$106,221,000, increase \$1,535,000; total reserves \$106,500,000; total r serves \$116,221,000, increase \$1,-335,000; total resources \$187,287,-000, decrease \$808,000. Ratio of total reserves to deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined was 78.1 per cent, increase .7 per cent

... . . Bernard H. Sullivan, for the last Bernard H. Sullivan, for the last three years manager of the syndicate department of the Westinghouse Lamp Co. at New York, has been appointed Southwestern manager of that company, with headquarters in the Ambassador Building. He became associated with the Westinghouse organization in the Westinghouse organization in St. Louis. Can Pac Can three years manager of the syndi-cate department of the Westing-1922 as a salesman in St. Louis. The Southwestern division covers seven states and portions of eight

Wall Street **News and Comment**

NEW YORK, May 1.—The and C & Ni nual meeting of Burroughs Adding C & NW Machine Co. the by-laws were C&NW amended reducing the number of directors to eight from nine and eliminating the office of chairman of the board.

J. T. Broadbent, president of C&W I

J. T. Broadbent, president of C quarter this year, with March C C C C

New bond offerings for the week Clunt ended May 1 totaled \$18,371,500, Compared with \$11,720,949 last Compared with \$11,720,940 last Compared with \$11,720,940 last Compared with \$11,720,940 last Compared with \$11,720,940 las week and \$164,217,000 in the corresponding week last year.

In response to the request of Com! several stockholders, the expira- Conci tion of the stock purchase war-rants of the Mavis Bottling Co. of America have been extended to 3 p. m. May 15. This extension applies to warrants of "W" and "WF" series which were issued to Cumb' stockholders of record March 31 Del & last and were to expire April 30.

John A. MacMillan, president of D&RG John A. MacMillan, president of the Dayton Rubber Co., said the plant is operating on an eight-hour, six-day schedule, or at about capacity, against 60 per cent last month. He added that dealer sales during April showed substantial improvement, with truck and bus tires reflecting the largest movement.

Albert H. Gordon Is Firm Partner. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 1.—In an for jump item on March 17 it was inadvertently stated by the Associated Press that Albert H. Goldman, formerly of Goldman, Sachs & Co., was one of the three new partners in the reorganized firm of Kidder, Peabody & Co. The name should have been Albert H. Gordon. He, Edwin S. Webster Jr., and Chandler Have Comparity of the pressure of the control of the con ler Hovey constitute the new part-

April Average Renewal Rate, 1.517 HE&V Per Cent.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The average renewal rate for all money during April was 1.517 per cent, H during April was 1.517 per cent, compared with 1.53 per, cent in March and 4 per cent in April last

Phillips Petroleum Report.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK May 1.—Phillips Petroleum Co., an important producer of crude oil and natural gas, reported a deflet bit of 5610,351 for the first quarter of 1931, compared with net profit of \$1,604,834 in the comparable period a year ago.

The deflet was in spite of the fact that gross income increased \$2.306,245 to \$14.

297,248 in the quarter over the first quarter, do rig 58 66 and criss first of 1930. In the report to stockholders, directors said the reduction in carnings was due to low prices in the oil industry.

The large increase in expense and costs of 55 66 cm of 55

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, May 1.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$10,646,500, compared with \$10,022,000 yesterday; \$9,125,000 a week ago and \$13,203,000 a year ago. Total sale from Jan. 1 to date were \$944,682,000 compared with \$1,067,752,000 a year ago and \$887,564,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-second of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$9 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Following a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted:

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CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, May 1.—Following is a list of securities traded in on

SECURITY.	Sales	High	. Low.	Class	SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	(108
BECCIELL	STOCK			NAME OF THE OWNER, OWNE	5	TUCK	0.		72 12
Total Control			28%	28%	Miller & Hart pf	150	18 1/2	17%	18
me Steel	1 100	1%	1%	1%	Mo Kans Pipe	1600	7%	0.78	65
lied Mot Ind.	1200	27%		28	Musk Mot Spec A	100	13 14	1314	
lied Prod	. 1200	1 72	40 79	4				23 %	1 23 4
			314	31/4	Nat Elec Pow A	100		90 1/2	904
Yvette	. 1200	3%	0 73	0 79	Nat El Pow ww	10			
Metal	. 400		4 %	4 1/4	Nat Elec Pow pfd	10	871/2	1874	41
soc Tel&Tel 61	e 20	88	88	88	Nat Family Str	450		4	27
oc Tel Util.	. 400	24 14	24	24	Nat Secur Inv	150	0 %	5 1/8	29
		19%	17%	17%	Nat-Standard	150	30 14	29 %	209
dix Aviation	. 0000	3	3	5	Nat Term	20	7	7	7
ks Mig	30	010117		19%	Nat Un Radio	50	2 1%	21/2	
g-Warner	. 1020	A127 18	1873		Nas On America	100		111/9	113
		7.7	1	14	Nor Am G & El			66	66
wn F&W "A"	100	14	1.2	14	Nor Am L & Pow			29 14	
cyrus-Monigha	n 50	20 1/2		2014	Nor'west Bancorp	250		90	90
rnham Trad			1 1%	1 1%	No West Ut 7pc p				97
o pfd	250	7	635	61%	do pl	80	98	97	1.6
bld	200	5	5	5	Penn Gas & El		11	10%	10
ler Bros	. 200							26	26
al Constru	50	8	8	8	Perfect Circle	4 7 (5)		116	16
t Ill' Pub S I	1 80	93	9214	93	Pines Winter	4		3	3
t Ill Sec	1 200	2014	20	20 1/2	Polymet	150	0000	091	995
The Bear	. 950	15 1/2		15%	Public Serv n D.	300	236 % 138 %	231	200
Pub Serv A			18 14	18%	do 7 pe pf	10	138%	138 %	138
t & So West	. 250			10 74			21/2		1 24
Investors	. 350	2%	2 1/8	2%	QRS DeVry		135	135	135
es Service	10,900	15 %	14%	14%	Quaker Oats		1101/	118	1163
with Edis	1 500	234	231 1/2	233	do pfd		1161/4		
t Chicago	17000	6%	51/2	5%	Saxet Co Seabd P S \$3.25	600	1114	11 36	113
lo nfd	200	36 %	36	36	Cashd D 8 83 95	110		42 16	444
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p Sec	. 1900	17%	16%		Signode Stl			17%	174
to ctfs	. 400	00 /2	53	53	do pf	10		8	81
me Co		35 %	35	35%	So_ Union Gas .	200	814		
lo pfd	. 10	111	1111	111	So W L & P pf	40		87%	90
c Household		99 14	21 1/2	21 %	So Union Gas So W L & P pf Stand Dredging .	150	3%	3 1/2	34
					Stand Dredg pf .	200	71/4	6 1/2	73
Elec 6 pc p	. 20	59	52	59	Super-Maid	50	3 %	3 1/8	37
zsim & con .	· I DU	20	25	25	Swift & Co	400	28	27%	28
te G & Mach	. 200	2	2	2		1400	3714	36 1/2	364
				27	Course and	_			
dner Denver		21	27		Tele B & Sh A	201	54	54	54
Thea Eq vt	. 600		5	5	Thompson (JR)	50	24	24	24
Lakes Aircrai	t 1250	5	4 %			50	4 1/4	4 1/2	44
Lakes Dredg	e 750	22	20%	20%	Unit Corp of Am		4 %	41/4	4 %
gsby Grunow	13900		3 %	4	Unit Am Util	150	2 78	72 72	73
		-	13	13	United Gas	650	71/2	7%	411
mischfeger .	50	10		714	U S Gypsum	350	42	41 1/2	
t Carter pf	. 200		7	191	U S Radio & Tel	2100	22	20 1/2	201
d Her A .	. 400	13 %	13	1314	Utah Radio	450	3	234	23
idaille Her B	. 100	5%	5%	5%	Utah Radio Util Pow & L 'A'	200	23 %	22 1/2	22 1
		100	100	100	do n-vot	500	81/4	7 3/8	73
North Util			1 1/4	1.14	Util & Ind		6 1/2	614	-61
and Util	. 100	11/2	91 7	32 32				16 19	16
ull Util	11,700	34 1/4	31 %	191/				-	
n Fireman .	. 300	14	131/2	131/2	Viking Pump	50	10 %	10 %	103
			24 14	24 1/2	do pfd	50	2814	2814	283
amazoo Stove			A 1/4	4 1/5	Vortex Cup	50	28 1/4 18 1/2	28 1/2 18 1/2	- 184
logg Switch .	. 150		917	31/4	do "A"	50	26 %	26 %	265
Rad T & L			31/6		do "A"				
Ut Jr cum pf	40	50	50	50	Walgren Co	6500	19%	181/2	185
Salle Ext	. 500	7/6	67 %	67%	Ward Mont A	20	100 %	100 %	100 3
wheels Ones me	1 70	87 84							

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

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SECURITY	Sales High	. Low, Close	
FOREI	GN BONDS	3.	EUROPE OFF \$61,000,000
do 6 59	21 69 7 62 ¼	62 62	By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 1.—Exports from
New So Wa 5 58 Nord R sf 6 1/2 50 Norway 6 52	12 106%	106 ½ 106 % 102 % 102 %	the United States during March to European countries totalled \$113.838.280, a decline of approximately \$61,000,000 from the same month in 1930.
do 6 44 do 6 43 do 5 1/4 65	7 105 %	105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 102 % 102 ¾	The Commerce Department today in its monthly analysis of exports by countries showed that imports from Europe dropped
do 5 63 M Bk 5 67 do 5 70 ctfs	161101	100 ½ 100 ¼ 100 100 101 ¼ 101 ½	approximately \$25,500,000 in March as compared with the same month a year ago. The figures for this year were \$62,-
Nor'weg Hyd El 51/2 57		99 14 99 14	174,109 against \$87,714,066 for last. Exports by grand divisions for March: 1931.
Ontario P 5 1/2 50 Orient D Ltd 6 53 do 5 1/2 58	2 85 7 100 % 49 95 %		Too, Transcriction Louisian Contraction
slo G&EWk 5 63	2 99 14		

U. S MARCH EXPORTS TO

Oceania	35,460,451 3,452,086	42.417.203 11.309.971
Africa		9,489,261
Total	\$235,880,940	\$369,549,255
Imports by	grand divisio	ns: 1930,
Europe	\$ 62,174,109	\$ 87.714.066
No. America.	50.229,838 34.598,753	70.636,203 48.664,658
Asia		
Oceania	1.522,575	3,027,466
Africa	3.051.680	6.284.847
		\$300.459,961
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9	57 1/2 98 % 85 1/2	57 1/2 98 % 85 1/2	98%	ports to Canada during March were \$41. 860.249 and imports from Canada were \$24.147.608. In March. 1930. Canada	of
1 4 1 •2 7	85 83 % 58 ½ 41 42	58 1/2 38 1/8	58 1/2	took \$66.565.796 of American goods and sent \$38.436.619 worth to this country. Exports to Great Britain during March were \$39.706.172, against \$58.061.390 in March, 1930, and imports from Great Britain were \$13.033.274, against \$21.	18 A1
15 25	34 88 % 89 %	40 1/4 34 88 88 1/4	34 88 16 89	198.420. Germany took \$19.194.846 worth of American goods, compared with \$27.129171, and sent \$13,433,995 to the United	sei
1 6 6 7	104 ¼ 82 39 ½ 48 43	81 1/2	104 ¼ 82 38 ¼ 48 43	States, compared with \$18.841.222. Exports to France totaled \$12.455.940, against \$21.395.940, and imports from France weer \$6.507.557, against \$9.843,	sei co:

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

12—29
NEW YORK, May 1.—Rubber futures opened steady; May 5.80; July, 5.90; September, 6.10. New contracts—May, 5.81; July 12—10
NEW YORK, May 1.—Rubber—Spot May 7.00; New York May 1.—Rubber futures closeds teady; May \$5.80; July \$5.90; Sept. \$6.10. New contracts: May \$5.90; July \$6.00; Sept. \$6.13.

SECURITY.	Bld.	Asked
A B C Trust Shares D	514	5 84
do E	714	8
Corporate Trust Shares	514	5.84
Cumulate Trust Shares	834	714
Diversified Trust Shares A	15%	1854
do B	134	14
_ do C	5 %	5 14
Equity Trust Shares	414	514
Fundamental Trust Shares A.	644	714
do B	75	×714
Incorporated Investors	324	34 %
Leaders of Industry A	714	
do B	5	514
do C	454	514
Nation Wide Secur.	814	-64
Nor Am Trust Shares	514	5.44
Representative Trust Shares	13%	1484
Selected Am Shares	4.16	5 %
Selected Income Shares	614	1.75
Standard Corporation	74	8

ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 1. — Total sales today amounted to 876 shares, compared with 1386 shares yesterday. Bond

sales were \$5000. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices

Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge	Close Bid.	Close
A S Aloe 2.50	.1 55	28	27%	28		271	291
Brown Shoe 3	.1 30			30 12	1	5 99,4	351
Curtis Mig 250	. 100		14%	10		. 12	16
Ely-Walker .50	.1 25	12	12	12			121
International Shoe 3	.1 90	4734	4714	471/4		. 47	47.1
International Shoe 3	6	47%	47%	47%		108%	
nternational Shoe pfd 5	5	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2		108 %	
	1 40		5	5	-11	2	
Marathon Shoe			1 38 1/2	38%	_ 3	41 38	39
McQuay-Norris 3			19	1 1 1 1		. 19	191
National Candy 2	1 0		1934	1914			10
National Candy 2	1 20	81/2	81/2				3
Pedigo-Lake		81/2	81%	81/2		75	0
Securities Inv. 3			12%	12%	. 1/	7 % 12 % 15	13:
tix. Baer & Fuller 1	10	12%		151%	* 12	1-15	135
Wagner Electric 2b	215	15%	15		-21	10	131
Inited Railways 4s	dxx.	45	45	45	- 12 M	31 33	26

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SECURITY.	Ditt. (Aske		
Boatmen's Nat. Bank 8	176 180	Indepnedent Pack p	fd 75
First National Bank 3	63 65	Johns-Steph-Shinkle	S 2.50 . 32 33
Franklin-Am Trust Co. 12.		Key Boiler Equipmen	L 17%
xLafavette-South Side Bk	12 300	Knapp-Monarch 2	
United Bank and Trust 6.			3.25 30 40
Mercantile-Commerce 12	177 179	Landis Shoe Mach	3 25 27
Mississippi Valley 12	215	Laclede Gas Light pi	4 5 100
St. Louis Union Trust 10.	480 1800	Laclede Steel Co 2	d 5 100
Title Guaranty Trust	1 0	Laclede Christy	
Alligator Co		wMalatio Sea Food	pfd 7 . 85 91
A. S. Aloe pfd 7	90	xMermod, Jaccard I	fd 7 95
American Credit Indemnity	3 30	Moloney El "A" 4	50
American Inv. "B"	7 9	Moloney El "A" 4 Missoyri Portland C	em 2 21 218
Beck & Carbitt pfd 7	60	xMichigan Davis	10
Berry Motor Corp 1.20 Boyd-Welsh Shoe com	13	" Mational Candy 1st	pfd 7 108
Boyd-Welsh Shoe com	16	National Candy 2d	pid 7 97% 986
Boyd-Richardson Did 8	LAU	National Bearing Me	tals 391
		xdo pfd 7 Nicholas-Beazley . Rice-Stix D G 1 p	95
Bruce com	78	Nicholas-Beazley	1 1/4
		Rice-Stix D G 1 p	fd 7 91
Burkart Mfg. com Burkart Mfg. pfd 2.20	10	Rice-Stix D G 2d r	ofd 7 27
Burkart Mig. pld 2.20	75 184	Rice-Stix D G com .	5%
Chicago Ry, Edulb, Diu 1.	10	Scruggs V B D G con Scullin Steel particip	on 6 6 6%
xChampion Shoe M 1st pfo		Scullin Steel particip	7%
Century Elect. 4	214 3	xSedalia Wat pfd 7	90
Consolidated Lead	22 14 23 1	Schoenemann pfd 7	80 90
xConsol Coal	20	- Sicion Lacking Co	100 cees 17
XCONSOI COAI		SKOUTAS DIOS A .	10
Dr. Pepper 1 Elder Mfg. com 1	13 15	South Mestern Den b	
Elder Mfg. "A" 5	57	St. Louis Bank Bld	
Elder Mfg. 1st pfd 8	105	XSt. Louis Amusem	
xEmerson Electric pfd 7.	83	Ere Thomas I do Dest.	
Fly & Walker D G 1st pfd	7. 90	St. Louis Pub Service	
Ely & Walker D G 2d pfd 6	3 65	Sunset Stores	4
Riscustadt pfd 7	00	Sunset Stores pfd .	
Fred Medart com 2	24	Wagner Electric Cor	n nfd 7 108 100
Bulton Iron Works com .	500	City & Sub Pub Ser	
Globe Democrat pfd 7	1111		
Granite-Bimetalic	15c 30c		

†Dividend rates given in the table are in the annual cash payments based on the quarterly of half-year declarations, or, in case of newly listed securities

CORPORATION REPORTS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 1.-United Gas

Improvement 'Co. reported for the first quarter this year a balance of earnings available for common stock of \$9,484,888, or 41 cents a share, compared with 42 cents a share in the corresponding period By the Associated Press. last year. John E. Zimmerman, NEW YORK, May president, said that while electric issues led the way for a recovery in revenue decreased \$576,627, or 2,7 bonds today. per cent, in the first quarter this year as compared with the 1930 period, reductions in rates applica- other groups but the movement in ble to the same period amounted to them was not uniform whereas about \$581,000.

Continental Baking Corporation and subsidiaries, reported for the

April 12, 1930.

"This decrease," he said, "indicates the effect of the existing unsettled business conditions, since normally, it would be expected that the increasing demand for electric service would more nearly overcome the reduction in rates." Gas come the reduction in rates." Gas revenues for the quarter increased

California Packing Co. and subsidiaries reported for the year ended Feb. 28 net income of \$91,180, equal to nine cents a share, compared with \$6,024,349, or \$6.16 a share, in the previous year.

Call ter last year.

RAILROAD BONDS

NEW YORK, May 1.-Railroad

Gains were recorded by various pretty nearly all rail obligations from the most speculative to the standing gains were made by Chistanding gains were made by Chistanding gains were made by Chicago & Northwesttern 4 % s of 1948,
Eq. 978 for the 15 weeks ended
tpril 12, 1930.

"This decrease," he said, "indiof 1978, and Southern Pacific 41/28 and Southern Pacific 41/28.

Revere Copper & Brass Co. reported first quarter net loss of \$85,. 694, compared with profit of \$319,-158 in the similar quarter last year.

Houston Oil Co. of Texas and Houston Pipe Line Co. reported for the March quarter consolidated net income of \$228,703, compared with \$523,249 in the corresponding quarter of \$128,312 from the sale of undeveloped leases and discount on bonds redeemed, which made net loss for the quarter \$20.816. This compared with a net loss of \$310.557 in the direct quarter of \$218.57 in the direct quarter of \$31.0557 in the direct quarter of \$218.57 in the direct quarter of \$31.0557 in the direct quarter of \$218.57 in the direct quarter of \$218.57 in the direct quarter of \$128.57 in the quarter

1930	-1931	Dividends	tn	for	for		for	
3434	1914	Wilcox R A 214 .	1	27%	Mary Street, Jacks	27%	The second second	
11	2 %	Willys Overland	13	5 1/2	5	5 16		
54%		Wilson pfd	3	29	28	28	- 16	
72%		Woolworth 2.40	90	61 %	59 %	60	+1%	
169	49	Worth P & M	439	65%			-54	
81		Wrigley Jr 4			70	70	_1_	
77	x23	Yale & Towne 2	e sette	23 %	23 %	23%	- 4	
32%	0 1/2	Yellow Tr & C	85	1014	9 14	9 1/4	- %	16

WHEAT MARKE **CLOSES HIGH** ON LOCAL B

ST. LOUIS MERCHAN CHANGE, May 1 .- Whe closed %c to %c higher.
up %c on May and 1%c

The Grain Stabilization announced that 35,000,00 of wheat were taken in contracts in various mark

were no St. Louis deliver
The news of the day inc
port of 23,000,000 bushels
being delivered on May
at Minneapolis, more be
official monthly crop than expected, a rumor many had reduced imp 58%c, which later was d continued comment of moisture in spring whe

Liverpool came higher. being up %d to 1%d. was %d to 1%d net hig Winnipeg opened high closed unchanged to %c July wheat opened at ! tember wheat 59c. May c

July corn 59c. Local wheat receipts, bu, compared with 39, and 70,000 a year ago, local and 17 through, 50 were 64,400 bu, compar week ago and 44,800 cluded 25 cars local and receipts, which were 48, with 57,200 a week a year ago, incuded 18 ca through. Hay receipts

WHEAT CLOSES FIRM

ON CHICAGO By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May I.—Not ord breaking big deliverincts, wheat prices todatically the same as yest mately 36,000,000 bushel purchased in recent mont delivered to the Gove agencies, but this had be advance. Temporary fluctured only an ordinary about from less spectacy conflicting reports man wheat import duties.
Wheat closed firm, unlicher; com \$\% \text{@} 2\% \text{e} do ff and Drovisions uncha

off and provisions unchar cliff and provisions tended a carly despite announcement on May contracts at Minn mense, more than 23.000.

May wheat deliveries in about 4.000,000 bushels, a neapolis and here implies wheat available was transtabilization agencies.

A rumor that Germany duty had been slashed 58 % acted as the chief stimulu advances. Wheat started a cent higher and afterwa around gains. Corn ordner 1 % c up and subsequently craze higher.

Mouthly official domestificated that expected, but had market effect. The avera condition percentages on w 90.2 against an official est month ago, Winter wheat mates of the private in the started of the provision of the private in the started of the provider of the private of the private

FUTURE GRAIN PRIC ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS May 1.—Following are toda close and previous close in and quotations received fro

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63%
55%
Minn. 74
73%
Winn. 63 61%
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55% OCTOBER WHEA Winn. 65¼ 64¼ 64 Liver. 70% 70½ 70½ BECEMBER WHE Chi. 66¼ 65¼ 65% MAY CORN. 55% 55% 55% 55% 55% 55% 50% 50% JULY CORN.

> SEPTEMBER OAT DECEMBER OAT

... 82% 31%

Chi. ... 37 1/4 36 1/4 DECEMBER RYI . 40% 40% 4

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NEW YORK May 1.—
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MAY/ RYE.

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By the Associated Press.

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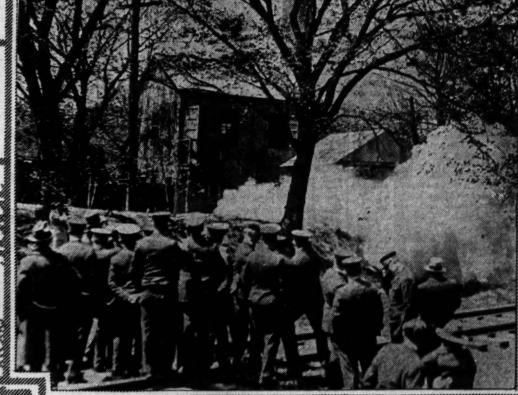
The former Alfonso XIII responding to greetings as he stepped ashore at the scaport town of Dover, England, where he landed on his way from Paris to the English capital.

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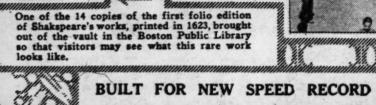


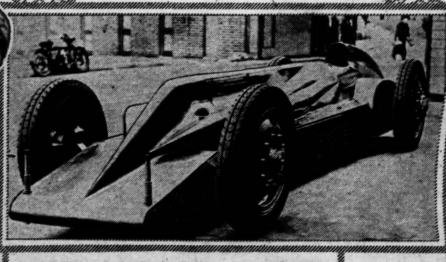
One of the first acts of the new republican Government was to free thousands of political prisoners. This scene, in Seville, shows many of the liberated men greeted by their friends.

FRANK

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AN EXPERT INSPECTS THE ZOO'S SNAKES



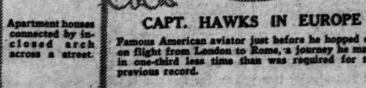


MODERN ARCHITECTURE IN BERLIN



Automobile in which the Australian pilot, Norman "Wisard" Smith, will attempt to travel on 90-mile beach in New Zealand at a faster rate than Sir Malcolm Campbell did when he set the mark at 245 miles an hour.

W. Substance





Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

EAR MRS. CARR: Your col-Dumn seems to be a mesca for many disturbed and perplexed persons and here is hoping it may

I am a girl 23 years old, who has always had such wonderful ideals about men and marriage but after working for six years with married women my ideals have been almost completely shat-tered. They have had quite a time I know and have revealed all their couraging to say the least to listen to such things. It is not fair for them to babble everything with-

I am not saying this to be con-ceited, but I am considered rath-er nice looking and when I go out I try to be as particular as I can not to give a wrong impression be-cause of the way. I behave. But it seems, well, being a lady doesn't avail much. I find myself sitting at home. Have been told that I am too particular and will be an

I've always wanted someone to care for me for just what I am. I want to keep the values I have always set upon womanhood and to find some man with a high sense of honor.

ness male reader of your column would write on the subject of "Expectations for a real, true girl."
HOME GIRL.

I hope some of the men who think rbmance is dead and that chivalry is excess baggage in this age, would read this letter and reply to this column. Of course there are many men who would vastly appreciate this girl's breeding and sentiments. It may be her good luck to have one of that type good luck to have one of that type.

I did learn that sulphur frequently dusted on the plants would control it. But now, I have other apprehensions. For instance, last year to ottained some wonderful plants in Colorado Springs of the lovely columbine, the Colorado flower. It's the first time I have tried to good luck to have one of that type good luck to have one of that type come her way. One does not expect to find only choice peaches pared in case you know about and pepper. Lay a buttered paper of the first time list time in the garden, but the best ones them. I am going to plant salvia over the top, cover and simmer for and try chrysanthemums, too. I'm one and one-half hours or until the

The "old maid" bogey is one even ambitious enough to try iris, that should not worry the modern girl. In times gone by it was used that has not given me much bloom. to frighten young girls and women If you have any helpful points into putting up with almost any on these flowers, I should be grate-foriorn specimen of the opposite ful for them. sex. But now matrimony, while at its best, is the ideal life for a woman (or man either) is not the

The fact that women of no sen sibilities and no breeding will dis-cuss their inmost life with anyone who will or will not give ear, should exquisitely colored columbines nor not be proof that well-born women have given up the reserve that nice feeling and decency dictates.

Like fine men, they should be the Like fine men, they should be the are forced to take things as we of course, there is a remedy. You find them without always making must have a solution of corrosive sublimate handy and you should ourselves a part of them.

EAR MRS. CARR: I expect to DEAR MRS. CARR: I expect to give a party soon. I would like to invite a boy to whom I have never been introduced, but who acts when I see him as if he knows me. I am 15 and he is 16 or 17. I should like to get more friendly with him, and must I invite him?
PUZZLED READER.

No. Have your party and leave him out, of course. He may take the pains to try to meet you and certainly would have more respect for you. Both of you are too young to be the policy of the property of the

DEAR MRS. CARR: What do you think of marrying a foreigner? I am a widow with two married children. I have no home and am obliged to make my way. I am from a good American family.

Indicate that at least what you might not know you would be kind enough to find out for them. Here is my dector, but he is out of town for his health):

"I am a trifle puzzled about my baby's teeth. They seem to be slow in coming through. Could

Now dear Mrs. Carr, I have met a wonderful man, a Bulgarian who is now 43 years old, having lived in this country since he was 18. He isn't good looking and doesn't talk very plain, but has much learning and is a good worker. He

has lived so long in this new world ty-four to 30 months—four back should have been able, by this time, double teeth, two upper and two to assimilate something of the lower. country's customs and its attitude At

DEAR MARTHA CARR: Last year I had a wonderful garden in spite of the drouth. It took constant labor and much more water than usual. But each year as I plant and watch I get a little panicky about what might happen to my plants and want to be prepared. For instance, one year we had a terrible time with mildew. It was a wet season. Roses, delphinium and phlox were so susceptible that it kept me ever on the watch. that it kept me ever on the watch. for dried beef or pea soup.

Smart Dresses From Hollywood



Left, Fay Wray wears a summer version of the black and white costume. The straw hat is black and gloves are white. Right, Juliette Compton in a formal ensemble, a blue chiffon gown and a jacket of blue velvet.

MAUD MULLER.

I do happen to know something only life open to women any more about columbine, because last summer I practically lived in the English garden which is the entrance of course, there is a remedy. You pour it about the roots and crown of the plant. Irises, when suffering from rot should have a dose of the

> For your roses, you must beware of the insects. But nicotine spray dust will send them away. As for chrysanthemums, keep them cut back a little in the summer and feed them a little with something to enrich them.

dio announcer. But your answers indicate that at least what you

The general order of the appearance of bables' teeth is: Five to eight months—two central lowpapers, but was born across the water. I wonder about marrying him.

R. A. D. him.

If there is no more complex question to consider than his nationality, the matter should be very simple. Why not marry a foreigner? It's being done every day. America is made up largely of these marriages and a man who has lived so long in this new world have been able, by this time.

> At one year the child has six teeth. At one and a half years he has 12 teeth; at two years 16

duck is tender. Pour the water

Cantaloupes, cucumbers, and bananas may be kept in the refrig-

erator with safety if they are put

Talks to PARENTS By Alice Judson Peale

Unloving Punishment A PSYCHIATRIST whose business it is to solve the behavior problems which arise in an institution that cares for hundreds of orphaned children has made one absolute rule for those who are in

Never, under any provoc whatsoever, may they lay hands upon a child. He has made this rule not only for humanitarian rea-sons but because his experience has taught him that only those who really love a child can strike him without calling forth his deepest

It is for this reason that many children apparently grow up quite happily in homes where corporal punishment is still used. Parents may be lacking in the wisdom and self-control which makes physical punishment unnecessary, but where, in spite of these failings, the child has no real reason to doubt the warmth and steadfastness of their love for him, corporal punishment may do very little harm.

But once the child feels insecure in his parents' love, once he has been permitted to feel that they are cold and uncaring, harsh punishment of any sort becomes a kind of poison which arouses feelings of vindictiveness and rebellion towards the person who has inflicted

The wise parent seldom has recourse to physical punishment, but where he uses it, he makes sure that immediately afterwards the atnosphere is clear so that the child has no reason to look back on it as

an expression of hate. Punishment of any sort should never be given in anger. It should follow immediately upon the mis deed and be over with as quickly as possible, so that there will be no long disapproval which the child can only interpret as a withdrawal

Scrap Baskets

Scrap baskets come for every room in the house and it is poor taste to mix them up. The painted tin, washable ones belong in the kitchen and children's play room. There are very dainty ones in the bedrooms and dressing rooms, while the living room bas kets are of heavy reeds and materials that add dignity to the room

Strawberry Cream Whip

Cut one cup of marshmallows into small pieces and add to one and erator with safety if they are put to small pleces and add to one and in individual bags and the tops of the bags twisted tightly shut. No Whip one cup cream until stiff ately into the refrigerator. When flavor from these rather odorous and add to the strawberry mixture. meat is wrapped, a certain amount edibles will permeate the rest of Add one-half cup confectioner's of air is inclosed in the paper. The around the duck when the pan is the refrigerator if this precaution sugar, one-half cup finely chopped air is a warm air from the shop ready for cooking. The duck will is taken and naturally the articles pecans. Serve ice cold in sherbet and if the paper is not removed, usually brown beautifully but will keep longer in the cold atmossional glasses, garnished with some particularly pretty berries.

The Bonnet Aspect of Hats By RUTH DORRIS



ITH faces treated by every known artifice to manifest fewer summers, hats continue to have that baby bonnet look. Caps have an insouciant grace and are the special delight of the young and fair.

Bonnets that bear close kinship with baby caps of the present and past, are appearing in lacy media. Pictured left is a white, lacy chignon cap of fine horsehair straw, looking like a bonnet with flat rows of lace edgings and a curlecew over the ear.

Algerian colors provide the contrast note in hats. A winner of the present is an Agnes model, shown right, made of woven strips of beige kid and brown raffia. The braided strips are separated on one side to reveal the hair.

Agnes establishes another strange fabric alliance in the brimmed hat pictured center, its dipping brim of straw and its caplike crown of eyelet embroidered linen.

Many of the small late spring hats are decidedly shining. And sailors abound. A glistening straw sailor of medium proportions is banded in shining black patent leather to accessory with a patent bag, glace gloves, a patent cluster of flowers, patent shoes, and an umbrella (if that is required) with a shining black handle.

Needless to say, when a hat band is of patent leather, the dress or suit belt is apt to be the same, only wider, and crushed. As summer gets under way, the Panama hat will appear in its traditional form, leaning toward a wider, straighter brim. The hat of paper Panama or toyo straw is a smart and exclusive

Wide brims, shallow crowns, and rough straws have found their way in sportswear, white taking the lead over color.

Sink and Icebox Here's something that will appeal to the kitchenette housewife whose outstanding problem is one of space limitation. It's a sink and regrigerator combined S Delivers "Complete" which takes up half the space recomes in beautiful tile and may be **CROSLEY** of the individual kitchenette. 1931 Screen-Grid Radio

Keeping Meat

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CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

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SOMERS POC

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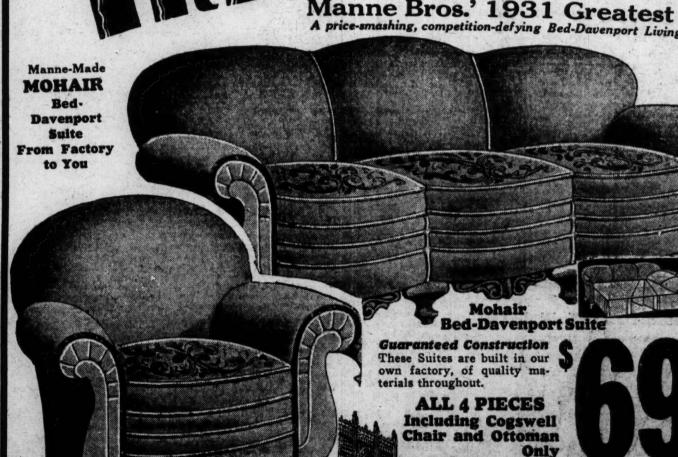
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"There-her, there she is," cried

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

W. Coste

He was always intensely alert

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ity College of Durham.

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE.

E eyed her with a curious mixture of contempt and incredulity. she interpreted it as hostility. "I may, mayn't I?" she asked. "There are, to be sure, only matters of good taste involved," he

"What matters of good taste?" she inquired.

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"What do you want to buy in could hardly be perfection, because people weren't perfect and nothing place of Rubber?" he asked. the Rubber belongs to me, rose much higher than its source, why can't I do what I like without save smoke, and smoke had no being asked questions?" she de- permanence. No, love needed reassurance, se

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The COLLEGE That SMOKE Built



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How the Duke Millions, Piled Up in the Tobacco Business, Are Being Used to Carry Out One of the Most Comprehensive Educational Programs in the Country.

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Robert Lee Flowers, a graduate of

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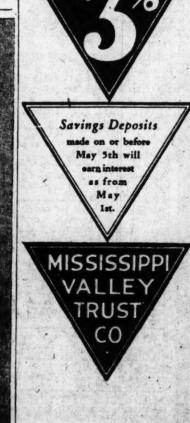






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WHILE the giants and dwarfs appearing in folk lore and fairy tales are largely products of imagination, they have their counterparts in reality.

To begin with, there are races whose average man and woman are markedly tall, while there are others among whom the average height is little more than five feet. The pigmies of Africa are an example of a small race, while the Scandinavian people are on the verage taller than the Latins.

A giant race may have existed etal remains of certain of the primitive races now extinct suggest that they may have been taller than the tallest people alive today. So too. there undoubtedly were primitive races of relatively short stature.

Today, however, there are no giant races, but there are individual giants. These giants, most of whom are over seven feet tall, are freaks of nature and the result of glandular disease.

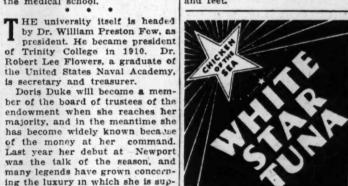
The gland involved in so-called glantism is the pituitary, a gland of internal secretion located at the a special bony structure descriptively called the Turkish saddle.

The pituitary gland is composed of two parts, front and rear. When the front portion for certain reasons still unknown over-acts during youth or the growing years of an individual's life, he is inclined to grow to gigantic proportions.

On the other hand, when the pituitary fails to function adequately, the result is an adult of ow stature, or a dwarf.

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The acromegalic individual does not grow taller but acquires nell Davison. Rhodes scholar and brute-like appearance due to his John Hopkins professor, is dean of heavy-grown jaw and large hands



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KWK-Phil Cook (chain). WIL-Air Castles. At 5:45.

KMOX—Ted Straeter, planist. KWK—The Southerners. WIL-Twilight Reveries At 6:00.

KSD-Jessica Dragonette and

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"Harp Impression;" "Please Don't Talk
About Me When I'm Gone;" "Now You're
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Sweethearts Again?" "Ridin Straight to Heaven."
WIL—Orchestra.

At 6:15. KMOX-Ben and His Barbers WIL-Louie's Hungry Five.

At 6:30. KMOX-Peter Zorn's Shop: Helen Oelheim, contralto, and Ormandy's orchestra (chain).

"Something Goes Ting-a-Ling," "Just an Old-Fashloned Garden," "Hindustan," "Dolly Grey," "Bedelia," "Mother Machree," "Snooky Ookums." "In Sweet Tulip Time," "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," "Forty-five Minutes from Broadwar," Time." "I Wonger Minutes from Now" "Forty-five Minutes from way."

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WIL-Dance program At 6:45. KWK-Studio program. WIL-Mr. Fixit. At 7:00.

KSD-Arctic Night Club (chain.) Larry Abbott's Saxophone Sextet will be featured. Medley
Baby's Birthday Party
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KMOX - Adventures of Mary and Bob (chain). "Love at the Iron Gate" is the story to be dramatized. WIL-Baily's orchestra. At 7:15.

WIL-The Tropicals. At 7:30. KSD-Education for Women Address by Dr. William Allan Neilpresident of Smith College

KWK-Koestner's orchestra and soloists (chain). Serenade Orchestra Schubert
Tenor and Orchestra Schubert
Stars and Stripes Forever Sousa
I Love You Truly Bond
Mighty Lak' a Rose Nevin
Silver Threads Among the Gold Danks
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At 7:45.

WIL-Capt. Tim Healy. KSD - Week - end concert

Your Land and My Land Serenade of Love Soprano and tenor. Regimental Patrol Shilkret
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and 'soloists (chain). KWK-Don Voorheer's orchestra and Lois Bennett, soprano (chain). Lawrence Stallings, war, writer ace, is to speak.

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Woman in the Shoe
Orchestra With Piano.
A Cottage for Sale
Sopramo and Tenor.
Excerpts from Flying High.
Brown and Henderson
WIL—Al Lyon's Gang.

At 8:30.

KSD—Vaudeville Stars (chain) In connection with the official ning of the new 1250-foot Empire State building in New York City the program will be broadcast from the tower of the structure. Alfred E. Smith will speak. Among cial program will be Weber and KMOX-The March of Time

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Friday, May 1

12:00 M.—Talks. 1:00 P. M.—Joe Reichmann's Orchestra. 1:50 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band. 2:00 P. M .- E d n a Wallace Hopper.

2:15 P. M.—Dancing Melodies 2:30 P. M.—Rodeheaver Sing. 3:00 P. M .- Lady Next Door. 3:30 P. M .- Triangle Program. 3:45 P. M .- Terry's Treasure

4:45 P. M .- Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 5:00 P. M.-Maj. Bowes' Family. 5:55 P. M.—Ball Scores.

6:00 P. M.—Jessica Dragonette and Cavaliers.
7:00 P. M.—Arctic Night Club.
7:30 P. M.—Education for Women. 8:00 P. M.—Week - End Pro-

gram. 8:30 P. M.—Vaudeville Stars. 9:00 P. M .- Vincent Lopez' Orchestra. 10:30 P. M .- Phil Spitalny's

11:00 P. M.-Joe Reichmann's Orchestra. 11:30 P. M .- To be announced. Saturday (Daytime)

7:15 A. M.-All-Star Orchestra 7:45 A. M .- Our Daily Food. 8:00 A. M.—Hits and bits. 8:15 A. M.-Mrs. Blake's Radio 9:15 A. M.-Radio Household

Institute. 9:30 A. M.—Keys to Happiness 10:00 A. M .- On Wings of Song. 11:45 A. M.—Sky Liners. 12:00 M .- Violin Soloist. 1:00 P. M .- Joe Reichmann's Orchestra.

4:45 P. M .- Black and Gold

Room Orchestra. 5:00 P. M .- Soloist. 5:15 P. M .- Laws Safeguarding Society. 5:25 P. M.—Ball Scores. 5:30 P. M .- Ted Lewis and His

At 8:45. KWK-Singers. At 9:00.

KSD-Lopez's Orchestra (chain). KMOX-Henderson's Orchestra chain). KWK-Amos and Andy (chain) WIL-Charles Lindsley and Or-

KMOX-Pryor's Concert (chain). KWK-Lowell Thomas (chain). - At 9:30. KMOX-Speed Blender's Orches

WIL-Church music. KEUO-Bible class. Music. KWK-Musketeers uartet. At 9:45. KWK-Dancing Gems

KMOX-Famous golf matches. At 19:00. KMOX-Renard's Orchestra.

WIL-Orchestra KFUO-Question period. Prof.

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At 10:15. KMOX—Sport Squibbs.
At 10:30. KSD-Wayne King's Orchestra KMOX-Orchestra. KWK-Rose's Orchestra.

WIL-Studio. At 11:00. KSD—Joe Reichmann's Orches KWK-Merrymakers. WIL-Baily's Orchestra.

At 11:30. KSD—To be announced (chain). KMOX—Restful Hour. Woody

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National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:00 Maj. Bowes' "Family" — KSD. WEAF, WWJ, WSAI, KOA. WENR. WOC. WSB. WHAS.

7:00—Night Club of the Arctle—KSD.
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WDAF. WWJ. WOC. WHO. 7:30—Education for Women — KSD. WEAF, WWJ, KSAI, WOC, WOW.

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8:00—Week-End Program—KSD, WEAF.
WWJ, WSAI, WDAF ESD, WEAF.
WWJ, WSAI, WDAF WMC.
WSB, WOC, KTHS, KOA, WHO.

9:00—Lose's Orchestra—KSD, WEAF.
WDAF WWJ, WGY, WSM, WCC.
WHO, WMC, WSB, KSTP, KOA.

10:30—King's Orchestra—KSD, WEAF.
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5:00—Amos and Andy—WLW, KDKA.

5:15—Frances Alda—WJZ, KFAB.

5:30—Phil Cook—KWK, WJZ, WLW,

WEBC, KFAB, KSTP, KOA.

5:45—Ablgail Parecis, Brazilian Nightingsle, WEBC, WHAS, WEM, WMC, KOA.

6:00—Brazilo, WHAS, WEM, WMC, KOZ,

6:45—Roullo, WHAS, WEM, WMC, WJZ,

6:45—To be announced—WJZ, KDKA,

KFAB.

7:00—Billy Jones and Ernle Hare—KWK,

WJZ, KDKA, WMC, WHY, KSTP,

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WCKY,

7:30—Male, Quartet and Orchestra—

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KSTP. KYW.
8:00—Voorhees Orchestra and Lois Bennett—KWK. WJZ.
KYW. KSTP.
KDKA. WHAS. WSM. WSB. KOA.
WLW. WFAA. KTHS.
8:30—Clara. Liu and Em—KWK. WJZ.
KDKA. WLW WFAA. KTHS.
8:45—The Ragamuffins—WJZ. KDKA.
9:00—Amos and Andy—KWK. WMAQ.
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9:13—Lowell Thomas—KWK. WJZ.
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10:00—Richardson's Orchestra — WJZ.
KFAB. ROA. WLW.
10:30—Henry Tobias' Orchestra — WJZ.

Columbia Broadcasting System 5:00—Reguloff's Orchestre — WABC,
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5:30—St. Morltz Orchestra — WABC,
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5:45—KAth Smith's Musle—WABC,
6:00—Pryor's Band—WABC,
6:15—Ben and His Barbers—KMOX,
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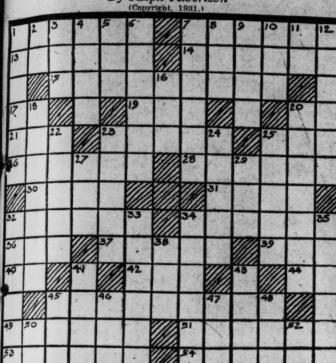


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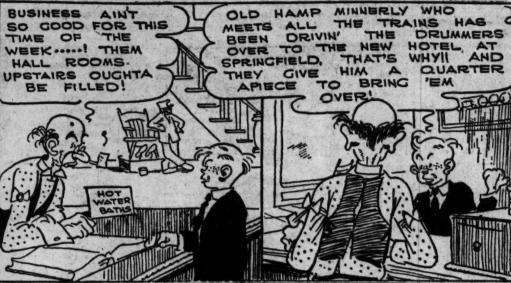


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RANTS UP IN THE LAST HALF OF THE NINTH WITH TWO ON AND GLEN-DALE LEADING, 2 TO O-THE GLENDALE PITCHER, NOT AWARE THAT BRANT HAS CORRECTED HIS HABIT OF PULLING AWAY FROM THE PLATE, THINKS HE CAN FOOL NED BY SHOOTING THE BALL DIRECTLY AT HIM AND CURVING IT, OVER FOR A STRIKE -BUT CAN HE?

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

NEXT ONE, A CINCH.

IT'S OVER THE FENCE

KINDA BUSTED A LUCKY SMASH, BALL GAME, FELLOWS NED OL

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

A Little Compulsory Geography

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NEXT TIME YOU ARRIVE

ANY PLACE - YOU'LL

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tractive shades and may be used to advantage in the summer cottage as durable draperies without any nount of expense. It launders easily, too, and will stand the open windows of summertime for a long time without soiling.

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WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY ARCHWAY

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

6:45 a. m. KMOX-Uncle Lem: KFUO-7:00 a.m. KMOX—Morning Moods; KWK
—Social beriou; WIL—Ereakfast

12:30 p. m. KMOX—Salon orchestra; KWK
— Talk; WIL—Luncheon Dan-

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1:15 p. m. kWL—News flashes; KWK—
Lucker of Sisters of the Skillet.
1:30 p. m. kMOX — Orchestra; White Plains, N. Y., reception to King and Queen of Siam; kWK—Chicas of Serenade; WIL—Randall Jones.
1:45 p. m. kWA—Diane Craudock, blues;
2:00 p. m. kMOX—John and Ned; WIL—Police release. Window Shoppers; kWK—Chain program; WIL—Old-Fashioned Music Album.
2:30 p. m. kWOX—Ted, Ruth and Margo; kWK—Midday Medicy.
3:00 p. m. kMOX—Ted, Ruth and Margo; WIL—Humming Boys; kFUO—Radio news.
3:45 p. m. kWK—Missic; WIL—Humming Boys; kFUO—Radio news.
3:45 p. m. kWOX—Doris and Ted; kFUO—German address, Hev. Hansen; WIL—Curlo Shop; kWR—Rudy Bale, tenor.
4:00 p. m. kMOX—Susing's Sportslants; kWK—Smith Ballew's orchestra; 4:30 p. m. kMOX—Temainae's orchestra; 4:30 p. m. kMOX—Temainae's orchestra; 4:45 p. m. kSD—Laurier's orchestra; 4:45 p. m. kSD—Laur

Where to Tune Out-of-Town

Stations 7:10 a.m. KMOX—Morning Moods; kwh.
—Social beriou; Wil.—Ercaktasis club program.
7:15 a.m. KSD—Ali-Star orchestra; KWK
—Program.
7:30 a.m. KMOX—Tony's Scrapbook;
RWH—Music.
7:45 a.m. KSD—Radio Houschold Institute.
9:30 a.m. KSD—Radio Houschold Institute.
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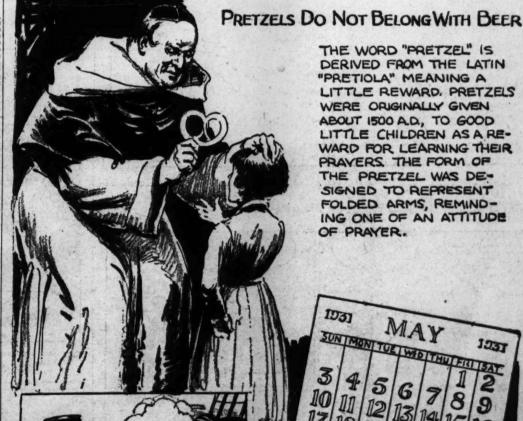
Chicken and Ham Casserole A lovely casserole of leftovers. Two cups diced cooked chicken one cup diced cooked ham, one and one-half cups cream sauce, one ta-blespoon chopped parsley, salt, pep-per and buttered crumbs. Put al-ternate layers of chicken and ham in a buttered casserole, pouring the cream sauce in between each and sprinkle with parsley and season-ing. On top sprinkle buttered crumbs. Bake until nicely browned in a moderate oven.

Peas, Carrots and Mint Cook two cups raw carrot cubes and two cups fresh peas together for a half-hour. Then add a few sprigs of mint and cook for five minutes longer. Drain, add salt, pepper, a large lump of butter and a sprinkling of sugar. Place in the oven until the sugar melts. Serve

Grease Spots Better Hands

Save lemon rinds and keep them near the sink to remove vegetable stains from your hands. They are reget will frequently take out the stain and no further treatment is necessarily to the stain and no further treatment is necessarily to the stain and no further treatment is necessarily to the stain and no further treatment is necessarily to the stain and no further treatment is necessarily to the stain and no further treatment is necessarily to the stain and no further treatment is necessarily to the stain and no further treatment is necessarily to the stain and no further treatment is necessarily to the stain and no further treatment is necessarily to the stain and t

HOW IT BEGAN



THE WORD "PRETZEL" IS DERIVED FROM THE LATIN "PRETIOLA" MEANING A LITTLE REWARD. PRETZELS WERE ORIGINALLY GIVEN ABOUT 1500 A.D., TO GOOD LITTLE CHILDREN AS A RE-WARD FOR LEARNING THEIR PRAYERS THE FORM OF THE PRETZEL WAS DE-SIGNED TO REPRESENT FOLDED ARMS, REMIND-ING ONE OF AN ATTITUDE OF PRAYER.



WHAT HO!

THIS BLITHESOME GREETING OF SAILORS WHEN SHIPS MEET IS A CONTRACTION OF THE WORDS, "WHAT HOPE?"

MONTH OF MAY IN HONOR OF THE MAIORES, WHICH WAS THE ORIGO INAL ROMAN SENATE. THE SAXONS CALLED THE MONTH TRI-MILCHI BE-CAUSE THE IMPROVED CONDITION OF THE PASTURE AT THAT TIME OF YEAR ENABLED COWS TO GIVE MILK THREE TIMES A DAY.

Where did the word "spats" originate? What is "juggernaught"? Answers tomorrow.



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KAKAHUATE -

I'M THINKING THE MATTER OVER VERY CAREFULLY

BEFORE DOING

WAY OR ANOTHER DON'T FORGET THAT

ESTATE MAY BE WORTH MILLIONS

FROM WHAT

THAT YOU'VE ALREADY

MADE UP YOUR MIND TO MAKE

SOME SORT OF AN

THOSE NERVY

BUNGLES, HAVEN'T

ARRANGEMENT WITH

WHAT! GEORGE BUNGLE DON'T TELL ME YOU WOULD EVEN DREAM

TO THOSE BUNGLES

SOFTSOAP YOU INTO

CHARGE OF THAT





Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

The Pot Boils

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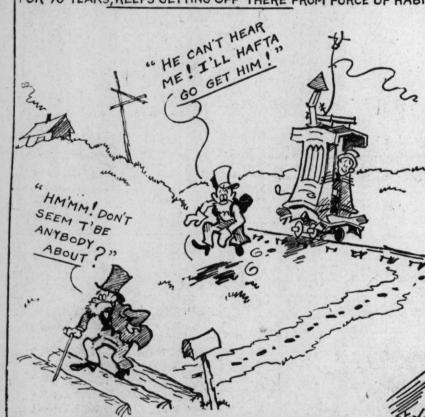




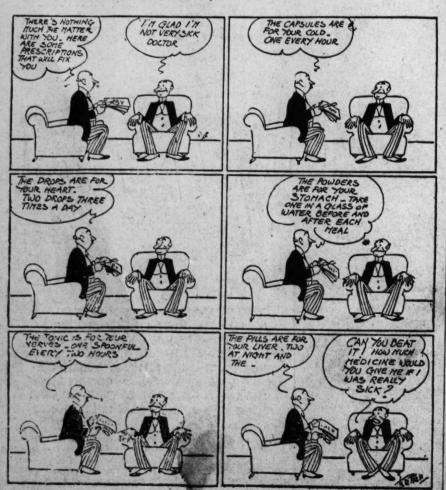
Another gone haywire, and Flla the innocent cause of it all!

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

GRANPAW WORTLE, WHO HAS MOVED FROM THE PLACE HE LIVED FOR 70 YEARS, KEEPS GETTING OFF THERE FROM FORCE OF HABIT.



Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten (Copyright, 1931.)



Skippy —By Percy L. Crosby

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Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

Can She "Bank" on It?

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Bringing Up Father -By George McManus

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of National Chairman Chamber of Commerce Says Reduction in Hawley-Smoot Rates Will Revive Export Trade.

ATTRIBUTES WORLD SLUMP TO POLITICS

Organization Against Government Competition With Business and Liberalization of Anti-Trust Laws.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 2 .-Reducton in the Hawley-Smoot riff rates as a means of placating taliating against American exports was advocated last night before the United States Chamber of Commerce by Julius H. Barnes, chairman of its board of directors.

As a further means of aiding eduction of the capital gains and

He stressed the need of economy in Government operation and the application of interest payments by foreign Governments to ordinary expenditure rather than to the speedy wiping out of the American public debt. This, he said, is necessary that business may not further be burdened by taxation

times of business depression. Lowering of the tariff, he explained, would lead to the resumption of trade with foreign nations. This, he thought, could be accom-plished without affecting American standards of living, since it would increase commercial activities here

and abroad.

Reduction of the 12½ per cent rate on capital gains and loss provided in the present tax laws, he said, would have a tendency in om times to stem speculation.

Cause of Depression. Barnes attributed the industrial depression to world-wide political interference with business. He said that business has been prefrom accomplishing wishes by anti-trust laws that no longer are valid; by burdensome taxation and entrance of government in America into the cotton d wheat markets; by the virtual defalcation of debts by an Australian state, and by legal restrictions that have prevented busi-ness from joining its forces even within industries to keep level the

business curve.
"Just as soon as the Government makes possible the joining of various units of business to keep down waste, regulate production capacity and output, just then will business find its own way out," he said. "But legislative panaceas have no place in the American business man's mind. He does not believe there is any one single solution of the problem. If the anti-trust laws are altered so that the individual need not fear criminal prosecution for what he regards as legitimate endeavor, ther planning on an important scale will become possible."

Violation of Business Judgment. "It was not lack of business eadership," Barnes said, "but poitical violation of business judg-ment that wrecked the world by imultaneous injection into coffe sugar, silk, rubber, nitrates, whea and cotton. "It was not business judgmen

but political violation which lowered the buying power of great Oriental countries by the dumpin of India's reserves of silver as a commodity upon a world that for 000 years had looked upon it as a mewhat stable standard of value "It was not business judgment

but political violation that today segregates 150,000,000 people be-hind the frontiers of Russian autocracy, suppressing the natural aspirations and ambitious energi of a vast population, confiscating the products of their labor without price, to pour them upon the markets of the world in destructiv competition with free labor a higher standards.

Duty of Business.

"Business judgment, invested with the responsibility of the conduct of industry, realizes that its chief duty rests in the maintenance of efforts. of efforts to re-absorb the 5,000, 000 out of work. Throughout th vast industrial structure of America scores of inspiring efforts to achieve both these ends are under

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